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Mid Staffs blow to Thatcher

Tory defeat prompts poll tax rethink

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to lower bills if councils

Ministers were bracing themselves last night for renewed speculation about Mrs Margaret Thatcher's leadership of the Conservative Party in the wake of Labour's Mid Staffordshire by-election triumph.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, will meet the Prime Minister on Monday to assess the Labour landslide.

Although the initial word from 10 Downing Street was that there would be no fundamental policy changes, it was clear yesterday that the Government will conduct a far-reaching reassessment of the community charge in the summer to soften its impact before the general election.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Deputy Prime Minister, accepted that changes would be needed to the charge, but

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Legacy of the Bounty

On Pitcairn Island most people trace their ancestry back to the Bounty mutineers. But 200 years after Fletcher Christian's landing the population is only 49.

ichael Brooke reports on a remarkable community. Page 33

Amis on the family Amis



Kingsley Amis was the only child of middleclass parents. He began writing at seven to amuse himself. His nichly preverent memories of family life are recalled in an interview with Ray Connoily.

London to Peking

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Next month 70 vehicles set out from London to drive to China, inspired by the Peking-Pans race of 63 years ago. Among the overlanders will be Graham Rock, representing The Times in a Mercedes 300SE. Page 37

TRAVEL

Into Africa

Michael Watkins went to South Africa to catch the thythm of the vold. He discovered that everything had changed -and nothing had

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By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

boosted their spending. Mrs Thatcher blamed the by-election defeat on the level of the poll tax imposed by the Labour-controlled county council and high mortgage rates; but she held out no prospect of abrupt changes of policy, and accused Labour of not daring to reveal its

alternatives. "We are not for trimming and turning. We believe in long-term policies of the kind we have implemented over the last 1 I years," she said in a letter to Mr Baker.

The result will add to pressure on Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, to take a tough line on charge capping; and the poll tax will feature prominently at next weekend's Conservative Central Council meeting in Cheltenham, where Mrs Thatcher's address assumes significance.

Labour was quick to pounce on the personal threat to Mrs Thatcher. Mrs Sylvia Heal, whooverturned a 14,654 Conservative majority to win by 9,449 votes, declared the dark age of Thatcherism is drawing to a close"; and Mr Neil Kinnock said it was now only a matter of time before he comes Prime Minister.

"The difficulty is, of course, that the better we do, then the longer Mrs Thatcher will try to go before calling the next election," he said in Dublin.

. The result would add to the pressure on the Prime Min- letter that the campaign ister, but even if the Conser- "reached the highest stanvative leader changed before dards of organization and of the next general election, he positive communication of would still be leading the next

government, he said. "They are going to have to make up their minds how quickly they get rid of Mrs Thatcher," he said. "What she does to the Conservative Party is no concern of mine. What she does to our country is of very great concern."

Senior Central Office insiders are most concerned that jittery backbenchers do not suggest in public that a change of leadership might be the nnly solution to the Conservatives' difficulties. One source said: "If they are going to rush around spreading gloom and despondency, they should lock themselves in a

room and do so privately." That was also the message from Mr Norman Tebbit, the farmer party chairman, who

Conservative insiders said said voters would not return extra money for local governto the fold if the party pan-

icked and either dumped or

undermined Mrs Thatcher. But Sir Anthony Meyer. who won the support of one in six Tory MPs in his doomed leadership challenge, said: "The Conservative Party needs to change its policies and its leader if it is to win the next election. It will take another couple of hammer blows, but I expect something to happen by the autumn. If we do not deal with this, we will all go over the precipice with the Prime Minister.'

Mr Michael Heseltine, who would be the main beneficiary should Mrs Thatcher fall, was again a model of loyalty, saying: "It's a disappointing result, but the prime priority is to win the battle against inflation. We must not deviate from the policies to achieve

Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, added: "Our supporters expect wholehearted support for the Prime Minister, who is a world statesman who most countries would give their eye teeth to have as their leader."

Mr Baker's position is not unassailable after the disaster of his first by-election in charge of the Tory machine. Some Conservative MPs

believe that Mr Charles Prior's campaign could have been more aggressive, as Mr Tebbit made clear yesterday by saying that it was no time for hitting back at Labour with "feather dusters"; but Mrs Thatcher sought to forestall such criticism by saying in her

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our policies".



Mr Prior. Tory candidate victim of poll tax anger.

Inflation slows to 7.5% in February

By Our Economics Staff

each of the previous three retail price index, will rise bememths. The rate is likely to rise

sharply in coming months before falling in 7.25 per cent by the end of the year. The February figure was as expected by the markets. By the end of the day, the pound's trade-weighted index was up 0.3 to 8n.1. Against the dollar

the pound was up (1.45 cents to \$1,6050 and against the Deutschmark, sterling was up 1.3 plennigs to DM2,7445.

The stockmarket had a good

The annual rise in prices day with the FT-SE 100 index slowed to 7.5 per cent in Feb-rising 25.0 points up at 2283.9. ruary from the 7.7 per cent of Inflation, measured by the cause of increases in the price of water, gas and electricity, higher duties on tobacco, pet-rol and alcohol, allied to price rises in food and cluthing.

> Excluding mongage interest rate payments, the rate picked up to 6.2 per cent, the highest since February 1983, after a plateau of four months at 6.1 per cent. City forecasts expect it to reach 7 per cent in coming months.

England's field day in Trinidad



In line for congratulations: Small (left), the England fast bowler, receives the plaudits of (left to right) Gooch, Lamb, Stewart and Capel. The West Indies cricketers rapidly lost eight wickets in Trinidad yesterday. Report, page 49

Radiation monitors found to be faulty

By Michael Evans Defence Correspondent

Nuclear warhead workers at a Royal Navy armaments depot have been wearing radiation monitoring devices that fail to measure accurately the doses they are receiving, a Ministry of Defence survey has found. Last night the union

representing the workers de-manded a thorough review of all installations where the potential risk to MoD employces of radiation exposure might have been underestimated".

The MoD employees involved in the survey, carried out over 12 months by the ministry's Defence Radiological Protection Service, worked at the Royal Navy Armament Depot at Coulport on the

The survey revealed that the dosimeters worn by the employees did not accurately measure the neutron compo-nent of the radiation dosages. The warbeads emit X-rays, gamma rays and neutrons.

Mr Joe Duckworth of the Institution of Professionals, Managers and Specialists, said: This latest news from Coulport is extremely worrying. It emphasizes the need for an immediate check on all MoD personnel to ensure their radiation exposure is being accurately measured as the first step in guaranteeing the health of themselves and

their families." Mr Duckworth said would be taking the matter up with a senior MoD official who had already agreed to see the union following the publication last month in the British Medical Journal of research into children born to fathers working at the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant. It reported that these children had a greater risk of developing leukaemin.

The MoD said yesterday that analysis had shown that even with the neutrons taken into account, the workers were still receiving radiation doses Inflation slows, page 17 | below the accepted limits.

Serious Crime Squad to probe union ballot

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

investigate allegations of ballot rigging in the elections for the national executive committee of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

When evidence came to light that up to 2,500 stolen voting papers in the union's first full postal ballot had been marginal seats, Mr Ron Todd, the general secretary, was forced to order the re-running of the election.

The results of the re-run ballot, to be announced on Monday, could provide more good news for Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, if the majority currently enjoyed by the left is overturned. Of the 39 seats on the executive the left have 21, the "moderates" 18.

With 1,250,000 members, the union commands a huge hlock vote at Labour Party conferences and has frequently clashed with the Labour Party leadership in

The Serious Crime Squad is to consistently pursuing a there would be a clear need to unilateralist line. Although Mr Todd the

union's first spoke to the police three weeks ago, he did not formally ask them to begin an inquiry until voting in the ballot finished yesterday.(Fri). The security hreach, discovered by the Electoral Reform Society, which was running

batch of papers stored at the to them my intention to TGWU · headquarters at Transport House, central London. When the hreach was first discovered, Mr Todd said: "It is a trauma for the union, but we have got to demonstrate that the vote is and fair way".

Mr Todd said yesterday he had first spoken to the police on March 2 and advised them said. that he would ask them to conduct an investigation once the re-run ballot was concluded. He said he had told a special meeting of the exec-

take the inquiry beyond the union once his own investigation had been concluded. He added: "I was particu-

larly concerned that nothing should jeopardize or impair the fair and open conduct of the re-run ballot, or prejudice the position of the candidates. the election, concerned a police on March 2, I outlined

> prepare a report on my internal inquiries. I gave them details of the areas which I was "I also told the police that once the re-run election was concluded I would present

being done in a democratic them with my report and then request that they commence their own investigation into this most serious matter." he Five years ago Mr Todd

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declined to take up his position as general secretary until the election ballot in which he was involved was re-run after utive on February 20 that complaints of rigging.

Moscow orders newsmen to leave Vilnius

From Anatol Lieven, Vilnius

The Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday moved to isolate the rebellious republic of Lithua-nia, expelling foreign corres-pondents and reportedly giving Western diplomats 12 hours to return to Moscow.

The announcement added to concern in Lithuania that Moscow was preparing for a showdown this weekend.

President Gorbachov's "ul-timatum" to President Landsbergis to stop recruiting a Lithuanian border guard expires today, as does an army command to Lithuanian deserters to return to their units.

Tass said yesterday that security on Lithuania's border with Poland, as well as sec-urity patrols inside Lithuania, had been increased. The announcement added that seizures of weapons by the KGB has begun.

All leave for Soviet soldiers in Vilnius appears to have been stopped.

In another ominous move, the Foreign Ministry yes-terday ordered foreign correspondents to leave. A spokes-man said: "The order is for temporary reasons in connection with the situation there. The situation is changing

Agence France-Presse reported that the ministry had also ordered a Western em-bassy to withraw all its diplomats from the republic.

These moves added to considerable anxiety among Lithuanian deputies and among military deserters.
Thousands of copies of the text of President Gorbachov's latesi message were dropped by military helicopter on Vil-nius yesterday afternoon, President Landsbergis, speaking to Parliament yesterday said that fresh Soviet units with brin transferred to Lithuania, and accused Moscow of waging "psychological war" against his country.

The Lithuanian nationalist leader issued a plea for inter national support in the face of the military build-up.

In Washington, the United States Senate has approved a resolution demanding that "the Soviet Union should immediately cease all efforts to intimidate the Lithuanian parliament and people." The resolution, which supports "the right of the people of Lithuania to independence and democracy", was passed after rejection of a motion demanding immediate US recognition of the Lithuanian Government.

Professor Landsbergis said yesterday that he still held out Continued on page 16, col 8

£2m debts close War On Want

By Mark Souster

The debt-ridden Third World aid charity War On Want announced last night that it was to be wound up with estimated debis of £2 million.

After a three-and-a-halfhour meeting in central London Miss Ruth Evans, general secretary of the charity, said in a statement: "It is with great sadness that the council of management of War On Want announce that meetings of members and creditors are to be held for the purpose of passing a resolution for crediturs voluntary

winding up on dates to be decided. "Statements of the reasons for the proposed resolution will be made at the meeting."

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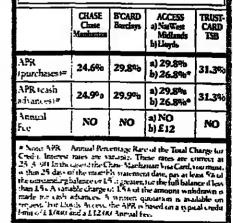
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The class of Saatchi goes to school obvious in carefully chosen comfortable, "cushy" image. It

B) Robin Young

"Can you survive in the blackboard jungle?" "What does it take to be master of all you survey?" "Enter a new world Learn strange lan-guages Pit yourself against those younger and fitter than von ever were - and run for your life." "How would you like to stay in after school cierr day?

Those are the type of copy lines with which the staff employed by Saarchi & Statchs, once the world's largest advertising agency, may well he toying in fulfilment of their latest task. Its mission is to persuade students that teaching is not a soft option.

target audiences does not come cheap. Saatchi & Saatchi is to be paid £22 million by the Department of Education and Science. That should enable the brothers to look their fellow shareholders in the eye again, even though it might not give them the courage to face up to a classroom of hosnic 14-year-olds.

It is intended to be the biggest national teacher recruitment campaign. The advertising is to concentrate on the challenge of the job. because ministers have concrived the netion that successful graduates are more likely to be attracted to a profession which offers intense chai-Explaining what should be lenges than to one which has a supposedly angelic nature of

worked, to some extent, with the police and the army, what is so different about school teachers?

Mr Mike Hughes, the campaign manager, says that the decisien in use Saaichi & Saatchi for the job has no connection with that agency's success in promoting the Conservative Party and in, allegedly, winning the 1979 election for Mrs Thatcher.

The advertising for the short of 1,000 teachers of teacher recruitment drive, he said, would be modelled in men on the successful campaign to recruit not police or soldiers but nurses. That campaign made an attempt to supplement myths about the

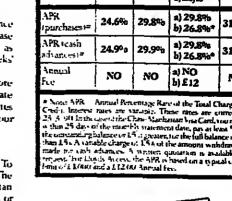
nursing by presenting some "real-life" vignences of nurses at wark.

"I suspect that we will also see in our advertising some attempt to debunk popular myths about teaching." Mr Hughes said. Presumably that means a final farewell in Mr Quelch and the "whack 'em" school of pedagogy. The Department of Education and Science estimates

mathematics and 3,700 science staff. The overall shortfall of teachers in key subjects is predicted to reach 18.200 hy the middle of the decade.

that by 1995 schools will be

Teachers blamed, page 5







3 SECONDS. IS THERE NO STOPPING PORSCHE ENGINEERS?

Imagine for a moment that you are hurtling down the Mulsanne straight at Le Mans in a Porsche 962, at a speed approaching 240 mph.

(Depending on your disposition, this is either a dream come true or a nightmare.)

At the end of the 6 kilometre straight is a sharp and humpy right-hander, which is coming at you with the speed of a door slamming you in the face.

Your fate, as you approach the infamous corner, is no longer in your hands.

It rests with some rather academic-looking men miles away in Germany.

At the Porsche Research and Development Centre in Weissach, to he precise.

In what seems like a split second, the car's speed has heen reduced from 240 mph to

Suddenly, you have rounded the corner with consummate ease and accelerated into the night.

3.7 minutes later, you will repeat the whole episode. If you finish Le Mans (which Porsches usually do) you will complete the exercise over 350 times during the twenty-four gruelling hours of the race.

. And as you hathe in the glory of yet another success, those Porsche engineers from Weissach will have already begun the painstaking process of examining every component of the car.

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accelerating from 0 to 60 mph in 5.6 seconds* in the process.

In fact, such is the respect afforded the

engine by Porsche engineers, it has a braking system derived from Porsche's racing prototypes.

Thus to restrain the 944 Turbo, four piston

Thus to restrain the 944 Turbo, four piston fixed caliper disc brakes are fitted to all four wheels as part of a hydraulic, front to rear dual circuit system.

(If that sounds highly sophisticated, rest assured, it is.)

Naturally, though, Porsche engineers didn't stop there.

The Turho has a specially developed ABS system which can increase, hold or reduce braking pressure depending on how much

each tyre is in contact with the road.

So that if, for instance, an animal appears in your headlights while driving on a motorway at night, you can 'floor' the hrake pedal without fear of skidding, even in the wet.

And because hrakes become less efficient at very high temperatures, the Turbo's hody design incorporates inlets in the nose section which 'ram' cooling air at them.

Stopping a Porsche safely, however, is not left solely to the brakes.

To create a hetter halanced, more stable car, our good engineers decided to break with tradition and mount the gearhox in the rear. Known as the Transaxle drive line system, it gives the Turbo virtually perfect weight distribution.

The power steering is also involved.

Unlike other systems which simply make the steering feel artificially light, Porsche power assistance adjusts the amount of power you receive to how much the car actually needs, giving you complete control at all times.

To make sure the driver doesn't feel left out of this engineering tour de force, a sophisticated electronic dashboard information system keeps you in touch with all the engine's primary functions.

Of course, belping you control your Porsche is only one of the joys of heing a Porsche engineer.

944 TURBO

Talk to them about the smoothness of the Turbo's engine and they will wax lyrical about the lack of vibration courtesy of the dual balancer shafts.

Approach them on the subject of its performance and they will give you chapter and verse on the racing pedigree of the engine and the fact that even the catalytic converter does not affect the enormous power output:

Casually enquire about the stability of the Turbo and they will bend your ear concerning the new rear spoiler, the low profile tyres, the limited slip differential and the famous ground effect' technology, which uses air flow under the car to reduce lift at high speeds.

the car to reduce lift at high speeds.

Indeed, give them a chance and Porsche engineers will go on for hours about their job.

Which is only to be expected.

After all, for years they have designed cars that have served as examples of technical excellence to every car maker in the world.

The 944 Turbo is but one example. The 911 Carrera 4 all-wheel drive is another. The 5-speed 928 CT, yet another.

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new developments or impose charges as a result of the poll tax, according to a survey Published yesterday. Services for the elderly have borne the brunt of the cuts, and some children's bomes have closed.

The report from the Association of Directors of Social Services also says that three-quarters of councils will not have enough money to im-plement the Government's community care policy, under which they will take financial responsibility for the care of the elderly, mentally hill and mentally handicapped in the community from next year.

continuing effects of the poll tax, and partly because the Government has not allocated a specific grant for such care, the report says.

The Department of Health furious about the report. Mrs Virginia Bottomley, the Min-ister for Health, said it was We have made it clear that extra resources will be availbe transferred from the social security budget would be an-

nounced later this spring. Directors said that social services had been told to make significant reductions in their budgets because councils were under pressure to keep the poll low if the Government

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his friend

By Craig Seton

Baron Michael de Stempel

denied at Birmingham Crown

Court yesterday that he had

conspired with his former wife

to strip her aunt, Lady

Illingworth, of her estimated

particularly to an old woman

who was my friend. I would

have thought it was the most

The baron was in the wit-

ness box for the first time at

the start of his defence. He is

accused of conspi.ing to steal

property from Lady Illing-

worth, the wid w of Baron

Illingworth of Denton. Ac-

cused with him are Mr Marcus

Wilberforce, and his sister

Miss Soph'a Wilberforce,

children of his former wife,

The barrness has admitted charges of forgery and theft of property belonging to Lady Illingworth, who died in 1986.

The prosecution has alleged

that Lady Illingworth, who

was said to be senile, was

systematically stripped of her

wealth in a conspiracy which

The baron denied that sums

of£20,000 and £18,000 that he

had received from the bar-

oness in 1984 were his "re-

ward" for helping the baroness

worth of every penny she had. The baron said: "Most

certainly not. I would not

dream of doing anything of

that sort, particularly to an old

woman who was my friend."

he dishonestly conspired with

the baroness and her two

children to defraud Lady

Illingworth and replied: "Absolutely not. It would not even

have entered my head."

The trial continues.

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He was then asked whether

began in 1984.

defraud her aunt.

Baroness Si.san de Stempel.

appalling thing to do."

One in three local authority social services departments has had to cut services, stop new developments or impose characteristics.

Counties said that they were reluctant to go ahead at all estimate of £328.

Mr David Johnstone, New-castle assistant director of castle assistant director of castle assistant director. would take place.

The survey, conducted join-tly with BBC Radio among two-thirds of English and Welsh social services departments, showed that 36 per cent of councils had made cuts or stopped new projects because of the poll tax.

Mr Bob Lewis, honorary secretary of the association, said: "Local authority services are being jeopardized because thority finance due to the poll tax. This means they need to reduce or, at best, only maintain levels of services against a That is partly because of the background of increasing

Warwickshire County Council has reduced its overall budget by £6 million, and its social services department has had to save £635,000. The was yesterday said to be average poll tax for the countrious about the report. Mrs ty's five districts is nevertheless £378.16, against the Government's estimate of

in services, the authority was to charge £I a week for home able," she said. The amount to helps and £1 for a day centre meal, irrespective of income. Those not on income support or bousing benefit will have to pay £4.75 a week for a home help - a service which costs

the council £5.60 an hour, In Newcastle, eight homes for the elderly and six chiltax down. More swingeing dren's homes have closed and cuts would undoubtedly fol- a further 150 places for the elderly are to be cut this year capped the community in an attempt to keep the poli charge. A number of shire tax down, This has been set at

appalling record".

Mr Roger Davies, stipen-diary magistrate at Horseferry

Road Court in London, said: "Since the arrival of the CPS

El million estate.

The baron, aged 60, told the court: "I would not dream of doing anything of that sort, particularly to an old woman.

Nobody was prepared to probation, was the most important. He then fined Langridge, aged 24, of Forest Gate, east

when be was handed a photo-

copied sheet of paper bearing

hand-written details of a

He asked the prosecuting

lawyer, Miss Portia Ragnauth:

"Why isn't there a proper form? It's quite disgraceful."

Then, he held the sheet out in

front of him before throwing it

over his bench on to his clerk's

desk, shouting: "Look at that!

I'm not looking at it"; and told

Miss Ragnauth: "You can't

shoplifter's

convictions.

social services, said that his department expects to spend £36 million, £9 million more than the Department of Environment's assessment of what it should spend, "The Alice in Wonderland stuff. It is ludicrous." he said. "If we

have a service." The survey shows that 79 per cent of social services departments have set a budget higher than the government

tailored our services to the

levels proposed we would not

Mr John Rea Price, president of the Association of Directors of Social Services, said: "Local authorities seem to be predicting a spiral of rising expectations which we cannot meet without adequate financial back up."

He added that authorities were also cutting services to put money aside for the changes to come into effect in alarmist and would cause £299.43.

Mr Peter Smallridge, the did not know how much government money they and vulnerable who stood to social services director, said government money they would get to fund the commutation of nity care policy. Some is to come from the social security budget, while the rest will be allocated through block grants or raised through the poll tax.

"This is a worrying picture. Many authorities say they are reducing their existing budget to scrape together sufficient cash to fund community care." Mr Rea Price said. "So. without adequate central govcrnment assistance, next year's community care will be paid for by cuts in this year's

"Everybody passes the buck to

everybody else. We don't

know who to blame. It's quite

disgraceful." He said the last

Langridge had been put on

London, £50 with £15 costs

for stealing four cans of lager

Earlier, Mr Davies had

throw out another case after

the defendant complained

that he had appeared in court

12 times to answer charges of stealing a handbag and han-

Miss Ragnauth asked for

another week's remand to

replace a missing witoess statement, but Mr Davies

said: "Enough is enough" and

discharged Gary Mills, aged

dling a stolen chequebook.

from an off-licence.

He recommended that the Baron said Magistrate's fury over prosecution A magistrate was so angered read the details out aloud, hy the Crown Prosecution then admitted that the record was incomplete.

Asked why, she replied that

poorly equipped for cancer treatment than many in the Third World," Professor Sikora said.

Several thousand people are hospitals. His survey lists 14 of a child with leukaemia, specialities and types of equipment essential for "a centre of excellence for cancer treatment" and shows the number of hospitals in which one or more of those facilities is in young men were twice as common in some hospitals as

He said: "Information on ancer survival rates will allow the comparison between the successful treatment of patients with the same type of tumour at different centres. A national computerized database should be established to allow this data to be collated in a similar manner to that which currently exists for children's cancer."

Professor Sikora was launching a report entitled Caring for Cancer at the Royal Hammersmith Hospital.

fact that one in three people will die from it."

Tighter rules are likely on sale of council services By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent lymphoma or bone cancer on where the treatment was

The Government's enthu-siasm for privatization by control, the West Wiltshire

on the activities of Conser- council services. vative councillors in

centres were given unnec-essary drugs and radiation. watchdog on council spending which also oversees the dis-Professor Sikora said that of trict audit, has already issued the three types of cancer tough guidelines on the sale of treatment — by surgery, chemotherapy, and radio-therapy — it was radiotherapy council services to companies formed by municipal officials. It may now promulgate new

that was the least portable. A radiotherapy department now the anditor's findings, after excost £10 million to establish amination of financial records and £1 million a year to run. in the Tory-controlled district He said: "The NHS spends of West Wiltshire, which covers the towns of Trowbridge and Warminster, The auditor was called in by

£500 million a year on this very common illness. Getting the best from it must be a priority for everyone. The organization of cancer services in the UK has grown up in a haphazard manner and the standards of cancer care

Czechs salute the 'forgotten heroes'

Czech war veterans gathered at Brookwood cemetery, Surrey, yesterday to honour countrymen who fought and died in World War Two. President Havel of Czechoslovakia, ending a three-day visit to Britain, laid wreaths on the graves of servicemen and said they were "forgotten heroes". Play dispute, page 9.

given; that deaths due to com-

plications of chemotherapy

given to cure testicular cancer

in others; and that more than

half the children treated for

kidney cancer outside special

the council's chief executive. Mr Donald Latham, to examine the sale to companies formed by former officers of puter softwear operation and its legal services department.

of the council and two fellow Latham in January, just before stories in local newspapers be disclosed details of pay- and, eventually, the resignaits from the privatized softwear company to serving group of critical councillors. council officials, led to party splits and protracted controversy in the district.

A Labour Party investigation, published on Thursday, concluded that the West Wiltshire saga showed that management buy-outs inevitably led to breaches in the "standards that ought to inform

public service", Labour said that the poll tax payers in the district would had the softwear concern re- avoid "bugging" of telephone mained in council control. conversations.

means of management "buy-outs" is unlikely to survive the Department of the Environpublication next week of a ment's enthusiasm for con-report by the District Auditor tracting out and privatizing

The council's computing department, which had at-The Audit Commission, the tracted nationwide praise for the quality of its softwear, was split and the softwear business sold to West Wiltshire Information Systems Limited. The chief executive of the council, Mr Gerald Gardner, was a shareholder in the and tighter rules in the wake of company, along with other

senior officers. Neither the softwear business nor the legal services work of the council, also sold to a concern in which officers were shareholders, were sold by tender - something the Audit Commission now says should be standard procedure.

Disclosures about contractletting in West Wiltshire led to the council's lucrative com- further allegations about a "magic circle" of leading Tories and senior officers, sharp A decision by the chairman, practice in the granting of planning permission, the al-Conservatives to suspend Mr leged suppression of critical tion from the Conservative

> These councillors are now threatening to put up a rival Conservative candidate to the sitting Tory MP at the next election

Mr Bruce Bennett, the council leader, and two colleagues resigned their committee posts after their suspension of the chief executive was declared illegal. The incoming leader, Mr Tony Phillips, changed offices at the each have been £258 better off town hall in order, he said, to

Cancer centre failings 'mean needless deaths'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

probably dying unnecessarily rom cancer every year in Britain because treatment services are so badly organized, a leading cancer specialist said

Professor Karol Sikora, consultant medical oncologist and radiologist at Hammersmith Hospital, west London, said that a survey presented a disturbing picture of the variation in quality of cancer treatment facilities in many parts of the country.

present cancer treatment centres in 23 hospital departments in London be reorganized into 10 centres of excellence. He also called for an urgent medical audit showing the pattern of cancer survival rates so that patients could see how survival rates varied between hospitals.

"Certain hospitals are more

College of Physicians, London, prepared as part of a £5 million appeal needed for a £13 million centre, at He said: "It is a well-known

will get cancer and one in four

He said they included some What was less well-known, across the country vary well-known London teaching however, was that the chances enormously."

Hidden diabetes warning

The incidence of diabetes is expected to increase as the

population becomes older, a consultant told the British Diabetic Association conference in Glasgow yesterday. Dr Kenneth Paterson. of

Glasgow Royal Infirmary, said that an estimated 750,000 people suffered from the discase in Britain, hut it was feared that at least another 250,000 may also be affected.

While insulin-dependent diabetes was most common among younger people and

obvious symptoms made diagnosis comparatively simple, many older people suffered a gradual rise in hlood-sugar levels and the disease could go

undetected for years. Dr Paterson said tro-one was quite sure what caused diabetes, but it appeared to be on the increase. "The disease is common in older people, and, as the population ages, the incidence will rise," he said. "Older people get mild diabetes, but it is only mild in the sense that there are no

obvious symptoms. It can creep up on people, leading to nerve and kidney damage."

Dr Paterson highlighted the mystery of why diabetes was more common in northern countries, a characteristic shared with multiple sclerosis.

"It is far more common in Scotland and Scandinavia than, for example, Mediterra-nean countries," he said. "The incidence decreases the nearer you get to the Equator, which is the reverse of most

present that to the court!" discharged Gary Mills, a Miss Ragnauth offered to 22, of Hornchurch, Essex. Football chief loses case

Mr Robert Murray, chairman of Sunderland Football Club, lost his High Court libel and slander action yesterday against Mr Barry Batey, a former director of the club, over comments at a press conference which, Mr Murray said, implied he was a liar.

The jury took 21/2 bours to Mr Richard Du Cann OC. decide that Mr Batey did not defending, asked the baron defame Mr Murray at a press whether it was right that he conference in March 1987. had assisted the baroness to knowingly strip Lady Illing-

During the hearing, Mr Murray claimed that Mr Batey had deliberately tried to discredit him so that he could gain the chairmanship.

Mr Batey, aged 42, an estate agent, of Sunderland, Tyne andWear, said the words he

published in The Journal, Newcastle, the day after the press conference.

threw paper from his bench as be attacked the service's she did not know, further "appalling record".

Asked why, she replied that she did not know, further angering Mr Davies, sho said:

everything is going backwards conviction, for which Martin
Languidge had been out on

used were "really quite innocuous" and did not bear the meanings alleged by Mr Митгау. Mr Batev's claim that Mr The Spring Ram Corporation, a kitchen and bathroom company of which be is vicechairman, into the club, rather than his own money, was

Another allegation, which was not reported, was that Mr Murray was party to a secret

Mr Murray, aged 43, of Clayke, Yorkshire, had dismissed both as lies. He claimed that Mr Batey, wbo was removed as a director the same month as the press conference, was motivated by spite and ill-will to discredit him so that he could take his place on the board.

Mr Batey said he was not malicious and so was protected by qualified privilege. Mr Batey's counsel said that Murray had put money from he may have been "obstruc-

tive" and "difficult" but be always acted in the interests of the club he loved.

Later Mr Murray, who now faces a costs bill estimated at £100,000, said: "The purpose of this action was to clear my name of any allegation that I bad used company money rather than my personal money to support the club.

"The judge ruled that Mr Batey was protected by legal privilege. My lawyers disagree and are considering an appeal on that and other matters.

"I am pleased that it was conceded by everybody that my massive financial commitment to the football club has been made with my personal money not company money.

"It should be remembered that the newspaper which published the allegation has paid damages and costs and apologized," he said.

Dominant Karpov needs just a point

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet former world chess champion, has won the eighth game of his world title eliminator in Kuala Lumpur against Jan Timman, the Dutch Grandmaster.

He now has an overwhelming lead of 5% points against 21/2 and needs just one more point from the last four games to qualify for a championship match against Gary Kasparov, the reigning champion, later this year. The title contest has been set to start in New York on October 7.

Karpov was always in con trol in the eighth game. He rebuffed Timman's overambitious counter-attack and. in a dramatic finale, beat the Dutch Grandmaster by capturing all of his pawns and chasing his king right across the board.

Timman resigned in a hope-less situation on the 38th move. Karpov has dominated this match and has rarely been in trouble. In some of the games he overlooked wins. Here are the moves of the eighth game, with Karpov playing white.

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£6bn King's Cross plan in jeopardy structuring of the project. It is estimated that the land could now be worth £100 rather than at the stage of finality." million to the hospital.

billion plan to turn derelict land at King's Cross in London into "the largest city-centre development site in Western Europe" was in jeopardy after a High Court ruling giving St Bartholomew's Hospital the right to buy back a section of the site at 19th century prices.

Confirming that it will appeal against the decision, BR Property Board said:
"We now have cause for concern." Norman Foster Associates, the leading architects, had drawn up British Rail's plans, incorporating the world's biggest underground station, and it had been relying on planning permission to multiply the value of the land around King's Cross and to finance its share of the rebuilding costs.

British Rail added that if the Court of Appeal upholds the High Court ruling to allow the bospital's trustees to buy back 43 acres of the site, which had been subject to compulsory purchase, at the 1850 sale price of £53,250, it would have serious implications for the financial

"We and our partners have been working on the assumption that all 134 acres would form part of the development," Mr David Burridge, British

Rail manager of public affairs, said. Many land deals in the first half of the 19th century included a covenant giving the vendor the right to reacquire the site at cost price if the property ceased to be used as a railway. Since 1966 British Rail has netted more than £500 million from sales of 100,000 acres of disused land, and has never been challenged by the heirs to a former owner.

Mr Andrew Campbell, the solicitor coordinating the legal battle on behalf of St Bartholomew's Hospital, played down the multi-million pound windfall. While he was not prepared to speculate on the prospect of an appeal, he would not rule out the possibility of St Bartholomew's fighting the British Railways Board all the way to the House of Lords if Mr Justice Hoffman made a similar

ruling on behalf of the Church Commissioners who were also forced to sell a nine-acre tract of land at the same time. The ruling was based on a section of the 1846 Great Northern Railways Act which carried the proviso that, should it no longer be required for railway use, land must revert to its former owners at the original purchase price.

The British Railways Board has argued that the proviso had expired many years ago or had been repealed. Mr Campbell would not disclose how the loophole was brought to light.

St Bartholmew's and the Church Commissioners have already been awarded costs estimated at £200,00 against the British Railways Board. subject to stay of execution pending resolution of a probable appeal.

The Church Commissioners said last night it was too early to make further

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

If the 21 per cent swing from a main party rival may be hard Labour to Conservative at to bring back. Mid Staffordshire were to be

chequer, would lose his seat. Of course it will not be repeated on that scale. Byseen increasingly violent

All three of Labour's previous by-election gains from the Conservatives since 1970 have been reversed at the next general election. So the portents are, as the Conservative candidate, Mr Charles Prior, said at the Mid Staffordshire count, that Mrs Sylvia Heal has the seat on loan for two years rather than for life.

But Conservative efforts yesterday to dismiss the result as a protest vote beg the point. Senior Conservatives are taking comfort from the MORI poll evidence that the 42 per cent of those voting Labour in Mid Staffordshire because they believed in its policies were nearly matched by the 40 per cent who said they were voting Labour as a protest against the Government.

But even in general elections people do not all vote for a party: many still vote in protest against a party they wish to see defeated.

of the 10.4 per cent swing at Fulham in 1986 (the Conservatives regained the seat in 1987) only the Alliance centre parties have proved capable of benefiting from the by-election protest vote on a large

Now Labour, for the first time since the Second World War, has joined the 20 per cent plus club capable of general election repeats. upsetting almost any Tory seat. in the country. Votes which have gone all the way across to

S L Heel (Ltb) C C L Prior (C) T A Jones (Lib/Dem)

I W Wood (SDP) R Saunders (Greens)

Share of the vote

Labour

Green

Perhaps the key finding of repeated nationally at the next the ITN Harris exit poll election every single member among Mid Staffordshire votof Mrs Margaret Thatcher's ers was that 54 per centtook Cabinet save Mr John Major, the view that Labour had the Chancellor of the Ex- really changed its political nature, 37 per cent said that it appeared to have done so and only 7 per cent said that elections in recent years have Labour had not really

> Mid Staffordshire, after the Vale of Glamorgan contest last year, offered real evidence that, Labour's policy review, designed to make the party safe for the return of Social Democrats, has given Mr Neil Kinnock's party a new degree of electability.

Mid Staffordshire was only the fifth seat Labour has gained from the Conservatives since the early 1960s. Others were the Vale of Giamorgan (last year), Ful-ham (1986), Birmingham Northfield (1982) and Bromsgrove (1971).

Only in 10 by-elections since the Second World War has Labour achieved a swing of more than 10 per cent from the Conservatives. The previous biggest was Hayes and Harlington in 1971.

Labour's 24.8 per cent increase in its share of the vote at Mid Staffordshire is more than twice the increase it achieved at any by-election in the last Parliament. It is 10 Previously under Mrs per cent more than it achieved at its previous gain in the Vale Glamorgan.

It is the first time since the Second World War that Labour has achieved a swing of more than 20 per cent.

But before Labour supporters build their hopes too high after the successful campaign in Mid Staffordshire it has to be said that by-election successes do not always lead on to

The 1966-70 Labour government regained nine of the 15 seats it lost at by-elections.

Total vote: 57,358. Swing to Lab from C: 21.33%.

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Keeping quiet kept opponents guessing

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

Mr Charles Prior, the luckless Tory candidate in the Mid Staffordshire by-election, rather gave the game away in the final days of his campaign when he spoke of the "frustration" of grappling with an opponent who kept her public utterances to a minimum. Thus she had allowed few opportunities for either her sonal opinions or her party's policies to be exposed to

Hecklers were made redundant as Mrs Sylvia Heal abandoned public meetings for "private engagements" in pubs and social clubs and her morning press conferences were brief, tightly managed affairs giving the media little chance of wrong-footing her.

Instead, she stuck to a carefully-prepared script, which usually consisted of an attack on Conservative policy coupled with relatively anodyne Labour pledges.

Attempts to lead her into uncharted waters were dealt with either with a reference back to Mr John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, or the intervention of the visiting frontbencher or her minder, Mr Bruce Grocott.

It was magnificent, but it

wasn't really politics. At least, that is what her opponents thought as they hunted a will-o'-the-wisp, who had the added advantage of resembling more the headmistress of an exclusive private school than the dungareed feminist of Tory demonology.

In the event, they were reduced to the vain strategy of flinging insults at her which, as a former social worker, she deflected more in sorrow than

Victor's campaign truck takes to streets after longest night Presumably they did not feel look tired after such a vic- have never before had a

By Ruth Gledhill

Only the stony expression on the face of Dr Johnson in the Lichfield market square in the former Tory stronghold in Mid Staffordshire remained unchanged as voters woke up to see Mrs Sylvia Heal, their new Labour MP, touring the streets in her bright yellow campaign truck, festooned with victory balloons.

Some looked bemused, some astonished but the larger number cheered and waved her on her way.

The woman who went into the campaign optimistic of reducing the Tory majority and increasing local Labour party membership almost let her emotions get the better of her as she contemplated a result which left her Tory rival bitterly disappointed.

Mrs Heal, aged 47, a magistrate and mother of two teenagers has kept consistently calm during the campaign which has led opponents to describe her as a "Barbie doll", a "phantom in a vacuum" and of having taken a "trappist vow of silence".

However Mrs Heal regarded the shift to personal attacks, about a week ago, as a sign that her opponents were

Some of the 14 contenders ranged from hopeless to the bizarre. They included candidates from the Save the 2CV party (42 votes), the National (51 votes) and Stewart Hughes of the Raving Loony Green Supercalafradalistic Party (59), who sang the song from the film Mary Poppins on which the name was based, on the rostrum. He admitted defeat and pledged to fight another election.

For the first time in three weeks Mid Staffordshire streets were free of competing loud speakers, pollsters and frenctic campaigners.

it necessary to congratulate our electorate on our defeat. Mr Peter Snape Labour MP for West Bromwich East, said. He had confidently announced Mrs Heal as the victor early yesterday morn-

ing, three hours before the end

of the count. Mr Snape was celebrating his own victory in the Labour sweepstake on the size of the majority. He was 350 votes out on his guess.

In the yellow truck, dubbed "Rosie" by the Labour party and the Heal mobile by the press, Mr Snape and Mrs Heal sped round the constituency on the coat tails of election fever, greeted by drivers tooting horns, mothers and children waving and ambulance men who turned out from their stations to cheer,

Mrs Heal, dressed in navy blue with a red jacket and a fresh red rose in her lapel, refused to admit to fatigue, although she had only two tory?" she told one constituent who described her as "the best had lashed out from the thing that had ever happened rostrum, on learning of his to this country." Her husband Keith, a personnel manager morning "The Labour party is for a software company, who a sham party with no policies took two weeks holiday to at all. "At the next general elec-tion we will win Mid-Staffordsupport her in the campaign, described the victory as "equivalent to Wales beating shire. We will expose their the All Blacks"

defeat at 3.30am yesterday

defeat. And no longer will the

Labour Party be in existence

in this constituency. This

constituency has been lent to

While Mrs Heal savoured

her win, the Tories held a

subdued press conference at

the Cedar Tree Hotel near

Mr Prior arrived to find that

the rostrum from which he has

expanded his policies for the

past three weeks had been

dismantled and his table

folded beneath a pile of party

"streets ahead" posters. He said: "Clearly I am

disappointed. But this constit-

uency will be won back at the

next general election. Labour

won because of the protest

vote, not because the people of

Mid Staffs want a return to

me more was if the Labour

party had dared expose their

policies. They will not get

away with not doing that in

The neighbouring Tory MP,

Mr . Gerald Howarth, for

Cannock and Burntwood said:

the general election."

"What might have helped

socialism."

on policies."

them for the next two years."

He said: "I feel very proud of the work she's put in. It's been a tremendous achievement for the Labour Party." He said he and his wife will live in the constituency but their children will stay in Surrey to complete their

Mrs Heal criticised Mr Charles Prior, the Tory candidate, for what she described

as a "vitriolic" outburst after the declaration of his defeat. . "He was not a very good loser. Mr Prior thinks I have the seat for just two years. But with the majority of nearly 10,000, I think I'm here for hours sleep. "How could I much longer than that. We

BY-ELECTIONS BETWEEN 1983-87

Date	Piace	Con	Lab	A	Result
28,7,83	Penrith & Border	-12,8	-5.9	+16.7	Con Hold
1.3.84	Chesterfield	-17.3	-1.6	+15.2	Lab Hold
3.5.84	Surrey SW	-10.4	-1.5	+11.3	Con Hold
3.5.84	Stafford	-10.8	+3.7	+7.1	Con Hold
3.5.84	Cynon Valley	-6.B	+2.8	-0.7	Lab Hold
14.6.84	Portsmouth 5th	-15.7	+3.9	+12.2	SDP Gain
13.12.84	Southgate	-8.5	-5.9	+122	Con Hold
4.7.85	Brecon & Radnor	-20.5	+9.3	+11.4	Lib Gain
6.12.85	Tyne Bridge	-14.2	+1.3	+11.4	Lab Hold
10,4,86	Fulham .	-11.3	+10.4	+0.6	Lab Gain
8.5.86	Ryedale	-17.9	-1.9	+19.8	Lib Gein
8.5.86	Derbyshire West	-16.3	+27	+12.3	Con Hold
17.7.86	Newcastle U Lyme	-17.4	-12	+17.7	Lab Hold
13,11,86	Knowsley Nth	-13.8	-8.2	+19.8	Lab Hold
26.2.87	Greenwich	-23.6	-4.4	+27.9	SDP Gain
12.3.87	Truro	-6.6	+26	+3.1	Lib Hold

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In-house ambulance bids win contracts

By Kerry GHI

a non-emergency private ambulance service in Scotland have been won by in-house bids in Stirling and Lanarkshire, it emerged last night.

The Government decided to increase privatization in the service because of the recent strike. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, made it clear that apart from introducing more paramedics, there should be more private. ation in an attempt to release funds for emergency work. The success of local am-

bulance crews in winning the contracts will not only allay fears that the services would go to outside interests, but will mean extra money being ploughed into the Scottie Ambulance Service where privatization takes place.

Effectively, companies will be established to provide services ranging from radio-pag-

Bones found

Police are seeking the previous owners of a house in Stafford after the bones of four premature stillborn babies were found hidden in a tea chest in the garage by the present owners yesterday. Police said it was not a murder hunt. The house was sold 21/2 years ago.

Body returned

The body of Mr Farzad Bazoft, The Observer reporter executed by Iran on a charge of spying, arrived in Britain yesterday on an Iraqui aircraft. A memorial service for him will be held at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, in London next Wednesday.

Victim's funeral Hundreds of mourners yester-

day packed the Holy Family Church, Mossend, Strath-clyde, for the funeral of Mr Thomas McIntyre, aged 19, a student teacher shot in a Glasgow street last Sunday when he went to help a woman knocked down by a Land Rover driven hy Alan Parkhill, aged 24, who later fatally wounded himself.

Dismissal deal

Wakefield Health Authority yesterday withdrew its disciplinary action against its finance director, Mr Raymond Corner, who was dismissed over his claims that funds were being wasted. He in turn agreed at the High Court in Middlesbrough to resign his £23,000-a-year post.

He said he sees no reason to Rape acquittal abandon the "streets ahead"

Oliver Rudd, a former Army woman after a romantic dinner at his home in Enfield, was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, 10 days after a jury failed to reach a verdict. The prosecution said it would not seek a retrial.

Clocks forward

British Summer Time begins at 1am Greenwich Mean Time tomorrow when clocks should be put forward an hour to

March 23 1990

PARLIAMENT

Railway sell-off 'pure dogma' The Government's proposal to privatize British Rail was dis-Mrs Joan Ruddock, an Oppo-

missed by a Conservative MP as 'pure political dogma" when he opened a debate on transport. Mr Robert Adley (Christ-church, C) told MPs that he could not see the purpose of railway privatization "other than pure political dogma and that is not good enough as far as

The use of the word "com-petition" in relation to privatization was nonsense and an unreal proposition, he said. MPs from both sides were critical of the Government's approach to British Rail and called for greater investment.

Mr Michael Portillo, Minister for Public Transport, defending the Government's record, said that its investment policy had been even-handed between road The record, he said, showed a

determined commitment to providing the finance necessary for the transport of this country. Opening the debate, Mr Adley said that in the past 10

years there had been great economic success, resulting in an enormous increase of road traffic. Simultaneously, there had been a growth of environnition that the internal combustion engine, a major source of pollution, congestion and aggravation, could not be the only solution for individuals or to the country's transport

Nobody expected the Min-istry of Defence, the Depart-ment of Health or the Foreign Office to show a profit. Almost aione, this Government and its predecessors expected British Rail to operate as though it was a normal commercial organization. That proposition was fundamentally flawed.

Investment criteria for British Rail must be related to commercial reality. It must be more closely related to environmental environmental calamity for and social needs. Without a those who lived near the lines.

railway system in the main cities, life would be intolerable. Every day, British Rail carried 500,000 passengers into London in the morning peak, but the more people that BR succeeded in attracting to its commuter peak services, the more it was required to generate its own. required to generate its own capital investment for capital equipment which was used for only four hours each day.

No normal commercial business could leave expensive equipment idle for 20 hours out of 24. It was wrong to equate investment in the railways with normal commercial investment in business and industry. "The railways are a vital part of our nation's infrastructure and should be seen and dealt with as

To suggest that there was merely a coincidence of timing between the reduction of the public service obligation grant and the increasing incidence of late arrivals, shorter trains, service cuts, staff shortages and unmanned stations was to stretch credulity to breaking

There ought also to be an independent regulator between the Government and British Rail which could check BR's performance and fare levels. This would help concentrate the minds of the warring parties. A system was needed whereby

costs of road and rail were ed equally and funded equally by the state. Sir Philip Goodhart (Beckenham, C) said news that 92 per cent of all Network SouthEast trains arrived on time, and that

and hilarity.

He feared that difficulties over the route of the high-speed Channel tunnel link meant that would end up on the existing tracks, many of which passed through built up areas, including Bromley. That would be an sition spokesman on transport, said that many doubted the strength of the Government's commitment to maintain the existing rail network. Women were fearful of using

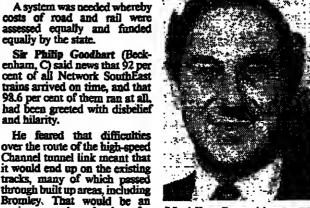
unstaffed stations at night. That was totally unacceptable in a Was it to be assumed that the staff who provided help and information to passengers and provided women with a greater sense of personal security were to be regarded as just another loss-making service.

In France, trains would approach the Channel tunnel at speeds of up to 180 miles an hour with passengers enjoying a high standard of comfort. On

the British side, it would be a very different story. The Government had ignored a warning 15 months ago that the private sector would not come up with the cash to build a new high speed rail link to London without support.

Now it looked as if the Government would have to do a embarrassing U-turn and find £700 million if the Eurorail project was not to collapse.

The new safety culture at London Underground seemed



way down the track and when a push chair with a child in it could be trapped in the doors and dragged along the platform. Mr Portillo said that there

British Rail had writen off round £11 billion since the 1960s so it was a bit much to suggest that it should be responsible for its own financing. Grants made to the railway

was investment and not stagna-tion on BR.

e from taxpayers, the property for generating receipts was owned by taxpayers, loans made to the railway were made by taxpayers at subsidized rates, and the revenue of the railways was based on assets owned by taxpayers. The Government had pro-

vided for a £3.7 billion invest-ment programme for British Rail to be established, and a £2.2 billion investment programme for London Regional Transport. was spending as much per head on pubic transport as on the roads. The Docklands Light Railway had been built and extensions

were under way. The Government had also planned the extension of the Jubilee Line, the higgest project of its it kind for 25 years, and plans for a rail link under London were under

In addition £6 million had gone to Sheffield for its supertram project and an enormous grant had been made for the Manchester metro extension. "This is the record of s

Government which is evenhanded between road and rail and which has shown a determined commitment to provid-ing the finance necessary for the transport of this country." ● The Government is seeking

advice on how people living near railway lines can be offered insulation against increased noise levels, Mr Portillo announced in a written reply.

Peers favour PR in Euro elections

A private member's Bill to introduce proportional representation for voting in elections to the European Parliament was given an imopposed second reading in the House of Lords, although the Government spokesman said that the present first-past-the post system "suits us best". Lord Bonham-Carter (Lib Dem), moving the second read-ing of the European Parliament Electoral Reform Bill, said that the European Parliament would

be more accessible to the people of Europe if Britain abolished the simple majority system of voing. His Bill would introduce in Britain a single transferable vote system. It was designed to provide the European Parliament with the maximum legitimacy and was the best

answer to those who were fearful of "the Brussels bureaucracy". The British first-past-the-post system was out of line with electoral systems used elsewhere in Europe where there was proportional representation in one form or another, ensuring that seats won broadly matched the votes cast.

Lard Cockfield (C), a former EC commissioner, supported the Bill. He said that it was not unressonable to expect consis-tency between the way that members of the European Par-liament were elected in the different member states.

Lady Ewart-Biggs (Lab) said that a major argument for change was a requirement under the Rome Treaty cailing for a common electoral system for the European Parliament.

Lord Simon of Glaisdale (Ind) said that the Bill raised wider questions in relation to par-liamentary democracy. The first-past-the-post system did not, on the face of it, adequately provide for the interests of minorities.

leader of the Liberal Democrats in the Lords and a former president of the European Com-mission, said that there was a clear obligation to move to-wards a harmonized electoral system. The rest of the member states could not be expected to harmonize "around our rather distorted system". Britain's votreason why her influence was not commensurate with that of Germany or France.

Lord Underhill, for the Oppo-sition, said that he had been told that at its next conference in October, the Labour Party would be asked to set up a working party to consider the form of elections to various institutions, and this could include elections to the European

He understood that it would be suggested that there could be different systems for different institutions. Therefore, the whole of this Bill as it stood was not one which he could recommend Labour peers to determine today.

Earl Ferrers, deputy Leader of the House, said that the Government would consider any recommendations from the Council of Ministers for a uniform procedure, but until then he considered that the British system was familiar and "suits us best".

It was simple and easily understood and was much more likely to produce an overall majority for one party to provide strong government at local or national level.

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selves to blame for much of the increased classroom work-load which has led to staff working an average of 51 hours a week, the Government said yesterday.

The Department of Edu-cation and Science said that many of the new tasks being imposed on teachers were the result of schools and local authorities "jumping the gun" by attempting to pre-empt the introduction of the National Carriculum

Mr John MacGregor, the Secretary of State for Edu-tation and Science, has urged teachers oot to panic but to await the publication of ofment procedures.

Reports from Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools have shown that some teachers had drawn up huge "check sheets" on which they were attempting to assess pupils against the requirements of the new curriculum by ticking boxes.

Official testing and assessment measures for the new curriculum are still at the pilot stage. The national system is not due to come into use until

The renewed appeal for decline in teachers' willing- pay issue.

calm came after the publica- ness to undertake extration of a survey conducted by the National Association of survey found that the average Schoolmasters/Unioo of teacher spent an hour and a Women Teachers which found that teachers are workhalf a week organizing sport or drama after school. ing almost twice as long as their cootracts demanded.

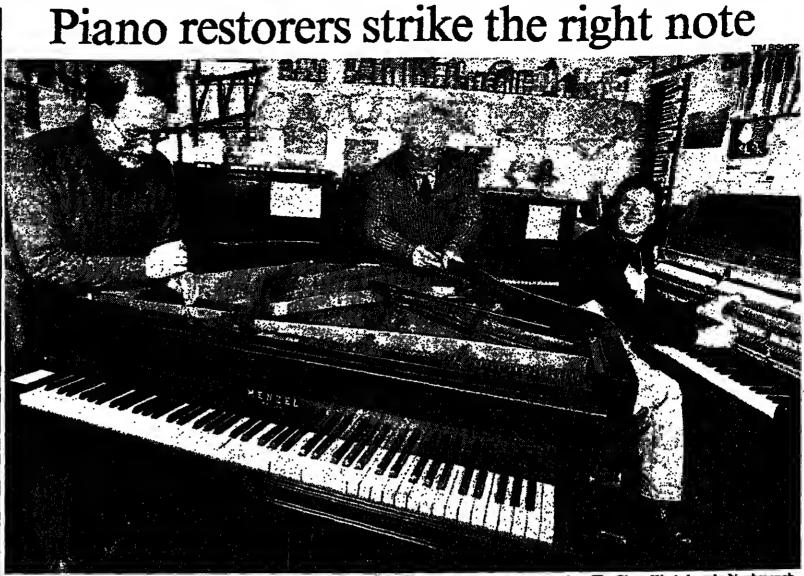
bore the heaviest average workload (51.87 hours a week) It showed that teachers were putting in an average of 51.17 compared to 50.02 hours for hours, well above the 32.44 middle school teachers and 51.15 hours a week for secondhours specified in the conary school staff. tracts imposed on the profession by the Government at

One in a hundred of the teachers said they were putting in more than 70 hours a week.

The union has called on its members to put admin-istrative tasks "to the back of the queue" although it stopped short of calling for a campaign of guerrilla action similar to that mounted in the 550 teachers in 59 of the 96 English educatioo authority the working week of the Non-teaching activities last pay dispute. took up 56 per cent of the time, most of which (36 per

On Monday the union will announce the result of a ballot cent of the working week) was devoted to marking and of its 118,000 members on a call for a one-day strike in protest at the Government's Staff meetings, which have greatly increased in oumber in decision to pay this year's 8.3 per cent pay award in two

The NAS/UWT is alone among the six English teach-In spite of reports of a take industrial action over the



Graham Cooper (left) with his colleagues Dennis Malin (centre) and John Simmet, plano restorers, at work at The Piano Workshop, in Newboroup Staffordshire. Mr Cooper, who collects unwanted planos, says that there is a growing demand for traditional planos over electronic keyboards.

Secret directive for governors to toe Labour line

By David Tytler, Education Editor

pointed by a Labour council to follow the party line on educational matters, ranging from school uniforms to antiapartheid protests. They are asked to destroy the advice rather than let it be seen.

In a letter addressed "Dear Comrade", Mr Maxwell Bird, chairman of Humberside County Council education committee, says it has taken a long time to find a way to write to party governors "without impropriety".

The governors will now receive a letter every term, but Mr Bird tells them: "Please keep it or destroy it ... do not let it get into Tory or other hands." He adds that any party members can apply to receive the regular guidance.

Mr Bird tells the party governors: "I ask you to remember at all times that you represent the local educatioo authority and that is Labour controlled and should be supported ... We rely on you."

Mr Bird says the governors

Mr Straw: Councillors have right to send such letters.

Secret instructions have been should challenge any attempt to school governors ap-"It is contrary to party policy ... but we can no longer make governors comply."

Labour governors are asked to persuade schools to support Humberside's anti-apartheid policy: "There is also the question of banning rugby union from our sports fields because of the South African tour. This will not affect schools themselves playing union, only outside teams coming in."

In a clear attempt to keep Conservatives off the governing bodies, Mr Bird says that many displaced Tories had returned as co-opted members last year because the Labour Party had been "very slow at getting organized".

He writes: "We need to be more prepared for such vacancies and have names ready with a good reason why that person should be co-opted. Please arrange this with your branch secretary. One Labour governor on each governing body could ask to be notified in advance of any vacancies."

Mr Bird also asks governors to co-opt a member of the non-teaching staff on to the governing body.

Mr Jack Straw, Labour's froot bench education spokesman, said: "Labour council-lors are entitled to write to their own governors. The re-quest on co-opted governors is simply a response to Kenneth Baker's call for more Conservatives to put themselves forward for governing bodies."

Mr Bird, a solicitor, said

that the county had been advised it was acting legally and that the letter was in response to request from governors for guidance. He said: "I was in no sense trying to give individual instruction to them. There is no way in which you could say it was an attempt to interfere with local decision making."

Jail warnings to salmon-poacher

By Kerry Gill

Hoteliers, restaurateurs and the public are to be warned that they face substantial fines or up to two years io jail for being in possessioo of illegally caught salmoo.

The offer of a freshly caught salmon at the back door of an hotel or croft, with no ques-tions asked, is a feature of Scottish rural life.

The Association of Scottish District Salmon Boards is to publicize the penalties people face for knowingly buying such salmon. It says that the cost of poaching to salmon fisheries runs into millions of poonds a year.

Gangs, armed with advanced equipment, including Citizens' Band radios, will risk prison to take up to £1,000 worth of fish in a single night's raid on a salmon pool.

Few people are aware, however, of the strict penalties available to the courts for buying salmon on the black

The association says that anyone offered fish under suspicious circumstances should ask where it was caught and demand to see the seller's permit or written authority and proof of indentity.

It is to distribute 10,000 leaflets detailing the penalties. Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes of the law and it is up to a purchaser to prove that he had no suspicioo the fish was

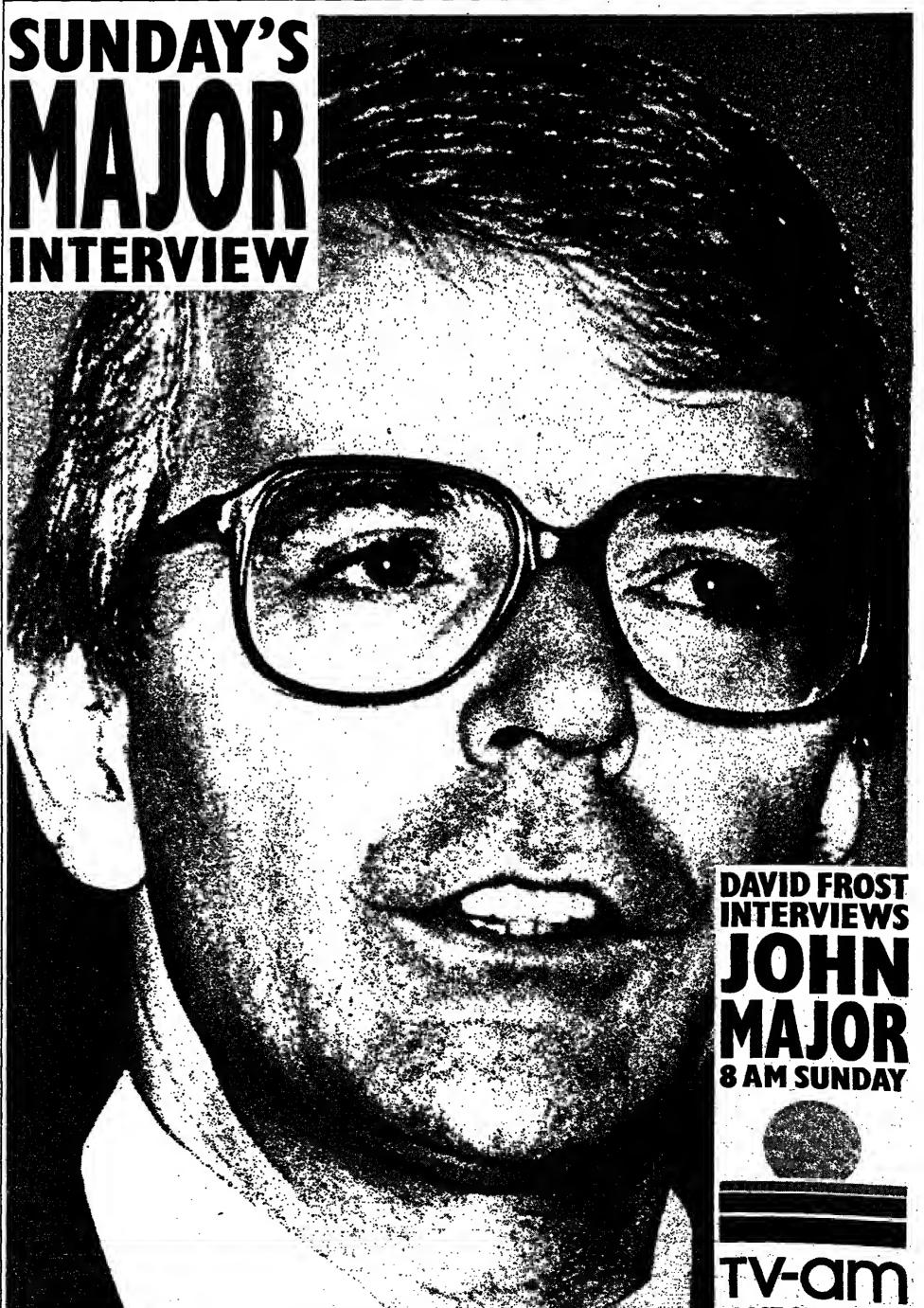
The leaflets also point out that a person charged may be convicted on the evidence of one persoo only, in spite of the normal legal requirement of the corroborated evidence of two witnesses

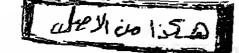
The association said: "Buy-ing any salmon from doubtful sources does not mean that you are getting a bargain.

You will, more often than not, be huying an inferior product which may be totally unfit for human consumption. The salmoo may have been taken by the use of cyanidebased poison or other ooxious

Group Captain John Proudlock, secretary of the associat-ion, said: "Every week there are three or four cases of poaching on the Tweed coming up at court,

"All these fish are sold and it is well known that hotels take them. Even the best class hotels are not averse to taking them in at the back door."





Japan may push UK to top of European car-making league

Britain could be Europe's leading car producer by the turn of the century - as a base for the Japanese companies that are the largest manufacturers in the

Three Japanese companies, Toyota, Honda and Nissan, could be manufacturing 800,000 cars annually in Britain for sale here and on the Continent as trade barriers are dropped within the European Community after 1992.

On Thursday European Commission delegates will travel to Tokyo to try to negotiate a trade truce with car makers to prevent a huge growth of Japanese imports, which may cost thousands of iobs in Europe.

It is that fear that will almost certainly lead to the introduction of a transitional period restricting imports from January 1 1993, probably for five years. Anything more could lead to a scaling down of the £1.5 billion of investment in Japanese car manufacturing in Britain.

job losses among Europe's biggest car companies as they streamline production to face the new threat. Japan is angry that it has effectively been told that its companies are more unwelcome than, for example, IBM, or

Anything less will lead to fears of mass

Ford or General Motors from the US. The EC delegation can expect some hard bargaining when it meets repre-sentatives of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association and govern-

At the Geneva Motor Show earlier this month Japanese manufacturers signalled their intentions. Mr Yoshikazu Kawana,

president of Nissan Europe, said his business was modelling itself on GM and Ford as a truly European business. That would mean producing cars at Sunderland with 80 per cent European content, with about 90 per cent of those components coming from Britain, and

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders says that Britain could be making more than two million cars a year by the end of the decade with the increase from the present 1.3 million likely to come almost entirely from the three Japanese operations here.

Nissan has proved in Sunderland with an indigenous workforce that Britain can match the kind of efficiency levels once thought to be attainable only by the Japanese. The result is that output is scheduled for 100,000 cars annually and will be doubled by 1992 - with only 3,500 employees.

Toyota also expects to be making 200,000 cars a year by the mid 1990s with 3,000 people at Burnaston, Derbyshire, and Shotton, Clwyd, and Honda 100,000 models, both its own and for its British partner, Rover, at Swindon.

In addition, Mazda and Mitsubishi are looking for sites and Suzuki is planning to open up an £83 million factory in

Even if the European market continues to expand to about 15 million new car sales annually, the Japanese production in Britain will hurt its competitors.

The Economist Intelligence Unit predicts an increase in Japanese sales from about 11 per cent to more than 20 per cent by the mid 1990s. More than to million jobs, 8 per cent of manufacturing in the EC, are in the car business and, despite criticisms of Japan, have been employed in some of the most protected markets against Japanese imports in the

In Italy, Fiat accounted for seven out of the 10 best-selling models in 1988. Japan is allowed to sell only 30,000 cars.

In France, the PSA Group, which runs both Peugeot and Citroen, plus Renault hold about 65 per cent of sales. The Japanese are allowed 3 per cent. In Spain, where Volkswagen owns the home-based Seat company, taking a fifth of the market. Japanese imports are limited to 2,000 cars a year.

All three have defied British protests that production from Japanses plants in the UK should be counted within a quota for imports from Japan. Professor Garel Rhys, adviser on the motor

mittee on trade and industry, says that it will be their own fault if France, italy and Spain lose most from an unshackled Japanese industry.

He says Europe's car makers have remained largely bound by their thriving home markets instead of striking out for exports, as have the Japanese. The result is that firms are dependent on

their home markets. While the EC wants to discriminate against cars made by the Japanese in Britain, that would not prevent imports of Japanese cars made in the United States coming in.

It is the success of the Japanese in the United States, where they now account for more than a third of the market, that EC manufacturers are anxious not to see

Baby-theft alert after call by fake health staff

By Peter Davenport

night with teething problems.

his first birthday on April 18

and she said she might as well

examination there and then."

health visitor became abusive

and stormed out of the house.

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well-spoken and smartly dressed and confident.

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up the bad feeling and to see if

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realized I had been conned, I

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The police in West York-

shire said that all available

detectives had been drafted on

to the case, which they re-

Earlier in the week police in

South Yorkshire issued

women they are seeking in

connection with the series of

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Det Sunt David Foss, of-

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"I was told that no one of

she could call back again.

Mrs Hargreaves said that

Detectives hunting for a gang of bogus social workers they fear is preparing an attempt to steal children yesterday added another incident to the seven cases they are investigating.

A team of 12 detectives was set up by South Yorkshire police earlier this week after incidents in which women posing as social workers examined children for sexual abuse give him his yearly medical and, on at least one occasion, tried to remove young people from their home, claiming to have court warrants to take them into care.

Senior officers said they believed the incidents may be part of a determined attempt to steal children who then might be subjected to more serious offences.

The latest incident, disclosed yesterday, occurred on Thursday at Littletown, near Liversedge in West Yorkshire when a woman posing as a health visitor tried to examine

Yesterday the two police forces were liaising and comparing details of the

Acting Det Insp Terry Lambert, officer in charge of the West Yorkshire inquiry, said that links between the incidents could not be ruled out.

"A very similar modus operandi to that employed in South Yorkshire was used in the latest incident and the Photofit pictures of two description of the woman involved is very similar to the one which police there have incidents in and around Shef-

The latest incident came at said that a man was also the home of Mrs Julie Hargreaves, aged 25, at Ings Crescent, Littletown, while her husband Brian, aged 35, a works director, was at his

At a police press conference yesterday, Mrs Hargreaves said that she had just put her baby son Jordan to bed because he was tired after a Herculean find in garden



Ms Helen Pottle, a Sotheby's expert, with a 17th-century Florentine statue of Hercules, bought for £120 at a market 20 years ago and estimated to fetch up to £80,000 next month. It stood neglected in a Welsh garden until the owners read of a similar statue worth millions.

Vendor to sue Christie's over statue pricing

Giambologna's "Fata Morgana" statue, who accepted Christie's £4,000 estimate for it, only to see it sell for £715,000 last September, wants compensation from the auction house now that the sculpture is being offered by its new owner for up to £5

"It is definitely worth more than it fetched at auction and I intend to go to court to get

Mr Charles Allsopp, chairman of Christie's said: "At the moment there are no grounds for compensation. He got a very good price." The Viennese-born collec-

tor, aged 79, insisted that he had told the auction house that the work was by the great Italian Mannerist. Had he not paid for a

photograph in the catalogue, he argues, the sculpture would probably have sold for the £4,000 estimated. "I was flabbergasted when they put it in a small provincial sale."

Mr Allsopp commented: "I have no knowledge of that personally. A great many people make claims for their objects. If we took into account what everybody says we would produce some very funny catalogues."

The sculpture was one of many works of art consigned to auction by the collector last year. His diary is full of appointments with specialists from a number of auction houses, none of whom appear to have noted the sculpture's quality. Representatives from Christie's include members of the antiquities department, old master drawings and watercolours departments.

The Law Society in particu-

lar is aggrieved about his 7.5

per cent pay award for solic-itors doing legal aid work in the face of a 2t per cent claim.

In their letter yesterday, the

two bodies issued a warning that although the Lord Chan-

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

sculpture. "I cannot remember being told it was by Giambologna," she said.

Luckily for the auction house, the statue's quality was noticed by a number of poten-tial buyers, including Mr Timothy Clifford, director of the National Gallery of Scotland, an underbidder, and Mrs

Pat Wengraf, the London

dealer who bought it. A test case in which a vendor claimed damages for negligence against the Godalming auction house Messanger May Baverstock was overturned last Christmas.

Dr Charles Avery, head of sculpture at Christie's, re-signed last week after it was discovered he had personally placed a bid on the sculpture. Mr Charles Saatchi's new

ssion for the works of Lucian Frend is revealed at an exhibition of 25 works bought over the last 18 months.

The IO paintings, IO etchings and five drawings, mostly portrayals of humanity in the raw, can be seen at the dvertising tycoon's gallery in St John's Wood. Most expensive was "Two Men in a Studio". Mr Saatchi is understood to have bought it bought last winter for £1.26 million.

Four 18th-century ornamental stone plaques stolen from Heveningham Hall, once described as "the grandest Georgian mansion in Suffolk," have been recovered from an architectural salvage firm in London. An antique Mrs Iona Bonham-Carter dealer spotted them for sale

Customers 'will foot nuclear power bill'

By Kerry Gill

The cost of retaining the Torness nuclear power station could amount to an extra £2 a week being extracted from every customer, the Scottish National Party claimed vesterday.

Scotland's two electricity boards did not need to use nuclear power, but were being pressed by the Government to sign contracts to buy it in, it was alleged.

Scottish Power and Scottish Hydro-Electric are at present being prepared for privatization. Both will be allowed to generate their own power, with the exception of the nuclear sector, which will remain under state control.

The nationalists said, however, that the Government was twisting the arms of the boards to enter into binding contracts to buy all the output from Scotland's two nuclear plants, at Torness, East Lothian, and Hunterston. Strathclyde.

Unlike the English boards, there is no legal obligation in Scotland for the two power companies to purchase nuc-lear supplies, but they are certain to do so.

Mr Kerr MacGregor, the SNP energy spokesman, said that the signing of contracts for nuclear power would saddle Scottish consumers with unnecessary electricity costs which would have to be passed on to the consumer.

If contracts were signed without the Government's shouldering the huge financial iabilities of the nuclear plants, the extra cost to every Scottish consumer would be £100 a year or £2 a week. The British nuclear millstone must not be hung around Scotland's

Firm action call on wife-beating

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By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Police are to be urged to treat domestic violence in the same way as other violent offences. The Home Office is to issue guidelines pressing police to record well-founded com-

plaints about wife-beating. Ministers, who have become increasingly concerned about the scale of the problem, hope that improved recordkeeping will harden police attitudes and lead to more prosecutions in serious cases.

In many areas, complaints of domestic violence are never formally recorded by police, let alone acted npon. One exception has been the Metropolitan Police which, since recording every instance of reported domestic assault.

The guidelines, expected to have the support of chief constables, will insist that range from common assault to every allegation is entered in

one family in three.

The move was welcomed

yesterday by women's groups and social workers, who said better record-keeping would encourage police to drop their traditional reluctance to get involved in "domestics". However, some experts sug-

sted that it would do little to mprove public understanding of the scale of the problem as only a fraction of cases would continue to find their way into the Home Office's quarterly published crime statistics. Police have adopted a tol-

erant attitude towards domestic violence. However, attitudes are changing and many forces are setting up 1987, has had a policy of units to encourage battered women or men to lodge formal complaints.

Domestic violence, in itself not a separate offence, can murder. A quarter of all station crime books. Domestic homocides are domestic.

Methodist numbers decline

Methodist Church membership has continued to fall over the past three years but more people are offering themselves for ministry and leadership positions, according to new church statistics (Clifford

Longley writes).
Membership fell by 19,000 from 1986 to 1989, down to 432,000. The Methodist "community roll" - supporters who are not church members - fell in the same period from t,346,000 to t,321,000.

Recruitment to the Methodist ministry, however, has remained buoyant, around the target of t00 new ministers every year. There were also increases in the number of baptisms, of "local preachers on trial", and of lay workers in full-time church service.

Twins foiled

Tony Litton, a prisoner aged 19 who walked out of Cardiff prison during visiting hours after changing into his twin brother's clothes, has been recaptured. His brother, Terry, has been charged for helping in the attempt and is now also in the jail.

Judgement later The High Court reserved judgement on a claim by United States Tobacco International that a government ban on the supply of oral snuff does not prevent it exporting its UK-manufactured "Skoal

Bandits" to the rest of Europe. Marsh remand

The former world boxing champion Terry Marsh was again remanded in custody by magistrates at Barking, Essex, on a charge of trying to kill his former manager, Mr Frank Warren. He will reappear on

April 6. Postal clash

Postmen in Colchester, Essex. went on strike yesterday over reorganization plans as Sir Brian Nicholson, the Post Office chairman, visited the county and promised customers a better service.

Roman dig Bromley Council in Kent is to spend £135,000 excavating a Roman villa on a site that was to be used for a car park.

Bar protest over clients left without legal aid

The two branches of the legal profession joined forces yesterday in a formal protest to the Lord Chancellor over the Lord Chancellor over the fall in the number of people civil servants behind closed doors.

cial conditions for legal aid, expressing "deep misgivings"

The rare joint action comes at a low point in relations between the profession and the Lord Chancellor over legal who can get legal aid.

and the General Council of the Bar have told Lord Mackay of of Clashfern that his latest uprating of the financial limits which determine who qualifies for legal aid will do little to "stem the decline" in

There is overwhelming evidence, they say, that a growing number of people are falling outside the scope of legal aid. One recent estimate was

that 14 million people have dropped from the scheme over the past 10 years; and the Lord encellor has acknowledged that only 56 per cent of the population now qualifies for cgal aid in civil cases (other than family).
The Law Society's own

research highlights that de-cline. Heads of households (with a dependent wife and two children) on one and a half times average carnings, and even on average earnings, who both qualified for legal aid (paying contributions) in 1979, now no longer qualify, it

The letter attacks Lord Mackay's review of the finan-

Instead, the Lord Chan-In a letter the Law Society cellor should set up an inund the General Council of the Bar have told Lord Mackay of legal aid eligibility, to Clashfern that his latest publish its report within six months. The findings could be fed in to his department's

main review. "Given that the findings of previous reviews have been disputed by the Government, and the vital importance of this issue to the public, there is



cellor's review of legal aid was intended to lead to "better targeting" of the scheme, it could "further restrict eligibility, to help the poorest clients

at the expense of others". Yesterday the Lord Chancellor's Department said it felt that dealing with the percent-age of people covered by legal aid was not the best way of tackling the issue. "We think it is more relevant who needs legal aid, and for what purpose." include all sorts of people who

did not need a particular kind of legal aid, such as the retired, who were unlikely to want legal aid for divorce, the department said.

Although the timespan for the review was two to three years, the Lord Chancellor rape was the second time she had said changes would be had sexual relations with Mr made as they were agreed.

Sex case doctor sent 'love' card

Dr Catherine Scott, a psychiatrist, admitted yesterday she sent a patient a Christmas one I love" two months after she claims he raped her.

The card was signed "with best wishes and lots of love from Catherine", the General Medical Council was told.

Dr Scott, aged 38, who is charged with serious pro-fessional misconduct, broke down in tears as she told the GMC professional conduct committee of the alleged rape. She said the 24-year-old her feelings of guilt after patient - named only as Mr A allowing Mr A to make "pro-- burst in on her on October 9, t988, and had sexual intercourse with her "against my will".

Rosalind Foster, counsel to the committee, she said rape was a difficult word to use. Miss Foster said: "It is a serious allegation, isn't it?" Dr Scott, of Liverpool Road, Ashton-in-Makerfield, Wigan, Lancashire, replied: "Yes."

Cross-examined by Miss

Miss Foster: "Particularly between a doctor and a patient?" Dr Scott: "Yes." Miss Foster: "It simply isn't true that you were raped, is it?" Dr Scott: "It is. We had

sex against my will." Dr Scott claimed the alleged A, a drug-addicted schizo-

claimed that after talking to a senior consultant psychiatrist card bearing the words "to the it was decided she ought to continue sceing him as a patient under controlled conditions.

She agreed that on the day after the alleged rape she went with Mr A to Bolton where a sweater was bought for him. She also went to a chemist and bought a "morning after" pill. Dr Scott said: "I was feeling desperate." Dr Scott went on to speak

longed" love to her in a room in Prestwich Hospital, Manchester, two months before the alleged rape. However, she agreed it was inappropriate to send a card

signed "to the one I love" to a patient who had allegedly raped and threatened her.

Dr Scott told the committee of hour-long phone calls from Mr A in which he threatened her and her husband and said he might have to rape her. Dr Scott's husband, Neil, told the committee his wife beckoned him to the telephone to listen to Mr A threatening to have her struck off unless she agreed to see him again. Mr Scott said his reaction

was of sympathy for her and immense hatred for Mr A. The hearing was adjourned

Roar of air war gives ammunition to critics

By Ronald Fanx

The sudden roar of a military jet flying low overhead prompts one of two reactions at ground level in the Eden valley of Cumbria. The sound is either an exhibitating reminder that "our lads are defending the realm", or an unwanted intrusion into rural life.

Exercise Mallet Blow, which begins on Monday and lasts five days, will be an impressive ouslaught with up to 220 acrial attacks a day and yet more ammunition for those who object to the startling sound and sight of jets weaving over the countryside at little more than treetop height.

The National Farmers' Union has

complained that the exercise will

coincide with the busiest time of the

lambing season. It said: "Strike

Command has ignored our pleas. The

sudden shock roar from a jet flying overhead definitely puts both ewes and lambs at risk.' News of the exercise comes after a

Ministry of Defence report into a collision between two low-flying RAF Tornado aircraft last August The chance circumstances of the crash near Blencarn, which resulted in a fireball over the village and the

deaths of four aircrew, were described in the report as the impossible becoming possible. That conclusion has not impressed many villagers.

"It's a reflex now; the crunch of

metal then the explosion and the flash

that lit the room through the blinds.

Debris landed 300 yards from the

Mr Alan Stones, an artist, said: "Every time a jet flies low over the house I think about that crash."

Mrs Elizabeth Stones said: Explanations are almost irrelevant. It happened and our feeling is that it could happen again. When they go over so low that the apple tree shakes and the children burst into tears we complain but get fobbed off with arguments about the need for defence training and Nato commitments. But why are they doing it, what are they defending against whom?"

In the parlour of Dr Michael Clay's home in Blencarn the argument centred on the changes in Eastern Europe that had changed the attitude of the public but not, apparently, the Government

However, Mrs Dorothy Clay was more concerned about cracks in the potting shed windows and broken

She recalls the shock of seeing an RAF Jaguar roar over her car shortly before it crashed into the fells near Hartside. "It went over so low we all ducked and the car swerved."

• The Government has held talks with Washington about a Pentagon proposal to build a huge £1 billion radar system on the Welsh coast to provide carly warning of Soviet aircraft and low-flying cruise missiles, the Ministry of Defence confirmed yesterday (Michael Evans writes).

The Pentagon wants to construct the radar at Brawdy, in Dyfed, where the Americans already have a special naval facility.

The Ministry of Defence said that no decision had yet been taken about building a new radar system.

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Close finish to race in disillusioned Australia

campaign ground to a close yesterday as two last-minute opinion polls showed Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, struggling desperately to hang

on to power.
The subdued five-week campaign petered out amid more dreary news on the economy, which seems to have entered a recession. Both main contenders appeared ex-hausted and depressed by the angry responses of a disillu-

At least 90 per cent of the 11 million voters will go to the polling stations today, forced by law to make a choice when clearly neither main party has managed to ignite even the dimmest spark of enthusiasm.

Mr Hawke's Labor Party has long since lost its popular appeal and by any oormal political logic the Liberal-National Party coalition ought to be heading for a decisive victory. The fact that it has not forged well ahead of Labor is due in large measure to voters' unease about Mr Andrew Pea-

cock, the Liberal leader. The snappy, ill-tempered Mr Peacock did himself no good this week when he was caught by a televisioo camera calling a journalist a "bastard" for writing an unflattering story. Much of his campaign was a disaster. For a time it was buried in obfuscation as questions were raised about his understanding of ecooomic questions, resulting in impenetrable discussion of

To many voters, Labor and the Liberals seem almost identical. Labor has certainly moved to the right, although it still does not advocate the cost-cutting, tax-reducing policies that have formed the cornerstone of the Liberal Party's election bid.

There is little doubt that Mr Peacock's days as Liberal leader will be numbered if he

economic minutiae.

loses today. Mr Hawke, too, indicated that he would oot stay oo as Labor leader if he lost. Eveo in victory it is not expected that he would see out a full three-year term. It is broke down, the wife was sick, rumoured he would step aside I had a bad back, the dog got after a year to favour of Mr run over. Even death is cited. Paul Keating, the Treasurer.

For all the ecocomic gloom popularity, Mr Hawke re- ning 96 per cent.

Australia's general election mains the party's greatest asset, even after seven years in power in which the economy has taken a severe beating.
Internal party polls show Mr
Hawke returning to an unprecedented fourth term in office by a narrow margin, despite being able to offer little

hope for decisive action to

bring down mortgage rates -the towering issue of the election campaign - which currently stand at 17 per cent. . Widespread discoehant-ment with the main parties has opened a unique opportu-nity to the left-wing Australian Democrats, who have never won a seat in the House of Representatives, even though they boast seven members in the Senate. Mrs Janine Haines, the party leader, hopes to capture at least 10 seats in the 148-member

House — enough, perhaps, to hold the balance of power, just as her party sometimes holds it in the Senate. A Newspoll survey published yesterday gave 41.5 per cent to Labor, 39.5 per cent to the Liberal-National Party cothe Liberal-Nanonal Party co-alition, 14 per cent to the Democrats and 5 per cent to others. But a Morgan Gallup poll put the Liberals narrowly ahead of Labor — 42 per cent to 39.5 per cent. The final outcome depends

in large measure on how primary votes given to de-feated candidates are re-distributed under Australia's preference voting system. Supporters of the Democrats and "Green" contenders are expected to give their pref-

Labor Party candidates. The compulsory voting system is assumed to benefit Labor because it mobilizes the big blue-collar vote. The sys-1em has been in force since the 1925 election. Failure to vote without good cause is punishable by a fine of £10.
Officials at the Canberrabased Australian Election

erences overwhelmingly to

Commissioo say they have heard every imaginable excuse - I was out of town, could not find the polling place, the car broke down, the wife was sick, Most Australians, however

reluctantly, obey the rule and that has tarnished Labor's the turnout can reach a stun-

Prince sees hope in forest scheme

From Alan Hamilton, Douala, Cameroon

The greatest environmental forest in the centre, and a challenge of the oext 20 years would be to recoocile conservation and development, the Prince of Wales said yesterday oo a visit to the Korup rainforest project here.

Korup, where the Camerooo Government and the World Wide Fund for Nature. assisted by British overseas aid funding, are protecting 450 square miles of forest, was a highly regarded example that the world would be able to follow, the Prince said. The forest is one of the most diverse in the world, with more than 400 species of trees, and several hitherto undiscovered plant species.

The Prince described the Korup project as "a remarkable example of what can be achieved if a large oumber of people work together to create a sustainable system".

to his speech at a dinner given by President Biya at the start of the two-day visit, the Prince had spoken of "the priceless heritage" of Korup. Under the project a national park has been created with the

timber felling, hunting, agriculture and tourism which will support the local population and contribute to the economy. About 750 people live within the protected forest, and the project managers are trying to encourage them to resettle on its edge by providing roads, clinics and schools. There is, however, consid-

surrounding area io which it is

hoped to manage controlled

erable controversy over what are soon as indiscriminate logging operations in the area, which is set in the remote Cameroon highlands. After a 30-minute beli-

copter flight and a drive along dusty forest tracks, the Prince walked into the forest over a dizzy suspension footbridge 360 ft long and 50 ft high, built by British volunteers. He took a 30-minute walk oo forest tracks accompanied by Dr Steveo Gartlan, scientific adviser oo the project.

Later the Prince flew to Tunisia for a private visit, the

Approving laws on the nod in Taiwan



Four senior members of Taiwan's National Assembly snoozing yesterday during a session in Chungshan Hall, just a day after thousands of students ended a week-long protest calling for reform of the country's

geriatric political leadership (Our Foreign Staff writes). The sit-in protest in a central park was prompted by the presidential election by the National Assembly, which is dominated by elderly Nationalist politicians. Nearly nine out of 10 of the assembly's 752 deputies were elected 43 years ago and need not stand for re-election. The protest, which attracted as many as 6,000

to give President Lee a chance to ment democratic reform. President Lee, who was elected to another six-year term, has promised an emergency conference before July.

Collor puts his shirt on making the wealthy pay

than in his sweeping plans for

privatization. Private finan-

cial institutions will be obliged

The only area, an important

one, where there are doubts

whether the Government has

beeo radical enough concerns

public spending. By compari-

soo with Argentina, what is

proposed is pretty sweeping. Eleven ministries are to be

closed or merged, and thou-

sands of civil servants laid off

(although still paid, at reduced

rates). Many parastatal agen-

But the package as a whole

is bound to create some degree

of recession and with it, loss of

government revenue. There

are bound to be lay-offs in the

private sector, suddenly starved of capital — although

the Government intends to

limit these by threatening

companies which are too

The Government is banking

lift, as it has promised, the

President Collor's gamble is

living standard of the poor.

that the medicine will work quickly enough on inflation to

enable him to boost the

money supply, by degrees, by

unfreezing part of the frozen

assets. The sooner he can do it,

the better, since the Govern-

ment's raid on savings is

legally questionable and the

value of the frozen accounts is

bound to fall.

cies are to be closed.

Brazil's bloated stock market ianism, nowhere more evident plunged this week by 50 per cent, as the country's affluent classes absorbed the astonishing oews: President Collor de to purchase stakes when they Mello, the man many of them are floated. had voted for last December because they did oot believe his election rhetorie about making the rich pay for eco-nomic reforms, has been as good as his word.

The radicalism of the package unveiled last Friday has been rivalled in Latin America only by Bolivia. In political terms it is still more daring and marks, as Senhor Collor promised, a break with the old order which had sustained the disparity between the living standards of rich and poor. It combines heavy state intervention with

market liberalization. The centrepiece is a mooetary squeeze: the Government has frozen, for up to 18 months, \$115 billioo (£71.8 hillion) of individual and cavalier about sacking workcompany savings accounts ers with the tax inspectors. and deposits - removing 70 per cent of liquidity at a oo economic liberalization to stroke. Price controls have raise the reveoue needed to been imposed, and the predicted inflation rate for April is down to 15 per cent from this mooth's 85 per cent.

The penalties on the rich, who had made a good living out of runaway inflation by investing government paper, do not stop there. The oew fiscal measures, ootably a wealth tax and levies on financial transactions, are the most visible signs. But even more far-reaching are the abolition of government-funded incentives and subsidies for business, and a dramatic lib-

eralization of imports. Generations of Brazilians have grown rich on the cosy cartel relations between government and business. Subsidies, state contracts, pricefixing arrangements, and corruption have flourished behind some of the world's stiffest protectionist barriers. The party is over, too, for

Brazil's feather-bedded state package combines economic liberalism with more than a President Collor: Living up to his election rhetoric. industries. Senhor Collor's

Aircrew on drink charges

A pilot, who drank 19 rum-and-cokes and fell off his bar stool before flying an airliner with 91 passengers aboard, and two of his crew who shared seven jugs of beer, have been charged with operating an aircraft under the influence of alcobol.

Captain Norman Prouse, Mr Robert Kirchner, his co-pilot, and Mr Joseph Balzer, flight engineer, face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison if convicted. They have been dismissed by Northwest Airlines and had their licences revoked. They began drinking at 5.30 pm the evening before an early-morning domestic flight on March 8. Court papers allege that Mr Balzer and Mr Kirchner left about 10.30 pm "visibly intoxi-cated". Mr Prouse stayed until about 11.30 pm and "fell out of his chair and had trouble

Rabta claim

Washington (Renter) - The National Front for the Salvation of Libya, an exiled Libyan opposition group, has accused Colonel Gadaffi of staging a fire that damaged the Rabta chemical plant near Tripoli last week to pre-empt a possible US raid and justify a security crackdown.

Britons killed Grenoble (AFP) - Miss Fiona

Murphy and Miss Julie Packenham, two English-women in their twenties, were killed instantly when they fell over a 2,000 ft cliff after a party on a ski holiday in the French Alps. Drug clash

La Paz (AP) - Roberto Suárez Levy, the son of Roberto Suarez Gómez, a jailed co-caine baroo, has died after a

shoot-out with police in the eastern Bolivian city of Santa Cruz, officials said. Gun dealer shot Brussels (AFP) - Gerald Bull, an American arms dealer and the chairman of Space Research Corp., was shot dead here yesterday as he entered

Ivory banning

Hong Kong (AP) - The Hong Kong Government proposed legislation yesterday to outlaw ivory trade in the colony from

Reagan's star quality dims

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

once dubbed "The Great smaller than in real life as he Communicator," seems to be sat under the flat courtroom losing his magic touch.

His once overwhelming popularity has so declined that his predecessor in the White House, Mr Jimmy Carter, a peanot farmer dismissed by critics as a wimp and ousted from office in a stinging defeat by Mr Reagan 10 years ago, has taken the edge in recent public ratings.

"Carter edges Reagan in public esteem," The Wall Street Journal announced on its froot page. The poll by the conservative newspaper town druggist (village shop found: "The Georgian is owner) that a retired viewed positively by 45 per cent, almost the same as Reagan's rating, but Reagan has appreciably higher and 40 minutes of Mr Rea-

Reagan myth, national television this week showed almost eight hours of video-Contra trial. Appearing greyer, markedly older and suffering from lapses of memory, experienced Reagan watchers sadly concluded that their star had dimmed.

The imposing frame of Mr Reagan, who was a defence witness for Mr John Poindexter, the former White House security adviser ac-cused of lying to Congress about the worst political scan- never fully recovered.

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Former President Reagan, dal of the Reagan era, looked

Gone was the Hollywoodstyle stature that combined with his avuncular charm. "Trapped in that witness stand, Reagan seemed hum-bled, like King Kong brought

into Manhattan, or ET dressed up for Halloween," wrote a Washington Post The New York Times described Mr Reagan as looking "more like a retired real

President".
National network television showed the full seven hours cepatives." gan's testimony over two rights, micority language
Further puncturing the days. The latest Reagan television appearance took many viewers aback. Mr Reagan's stumbling performance - be taped testimony by Mr said the equivalent of "I don't Reagan in the latest Iran-remember" 150 times - reinforced perceptions that he

was never in control as President or was avoiding the truth. All this, 15 months into Mr Reagan's retirement, has further tarnished his image. The shine first dimmed amid accusations of greed over his it refused to accept the foracceptance of a \$2 million (£1.25 million) fee from a Japanese firm for a speaking brought home from Britain, tour of Japan last year and has where it had resided since

Plea to rescue Quebec accord

Mr Brian Mulroney, the Ca-nadian Prime Minister, has warned the country that it faces a "critical juncture" in its history, as he tries to ward off a constitutional crisis. Mr Mulroney's televised ad-

day night was an attempt to mobilize support for the be-leaguered Meech Lake accord, a plan aimed at bringing French-speaking Quebec pro-vince into the Canadian Constitution.

Constitution.

Clearly worried that the accord is in danger, Mr Mulroney said: "We are at a critical juncture in our history. The decisions we make in the next 90 days will profoundly affect our lives."

Indications yesterday were that he had succeeded in easing some of the tensions over the accord, which will die unless ratified by all 10 prov-

inces by June 23.

But the fate of the plan to beal the constitutional rift between French and English Canada hangs in the balance. Two provinces, New Bruns-wick and Manitoba, have yet to ratify the accord and a third, Newfoundland, is threatening to withdraw its earlier approval.

The tensions stem from Quebec's insistence that the accord - named after a resort near Ottawa where it was hammered out by Mr Mulroney and the provincial pre-

miers — be adopted as it is.

Under Meech Lake, Quebec would be recognized as a "distinct society" within Canada. The dissenting provinces object to this and many other provisions. They are also unhappy with oumerous omissions, and vow to kill the accord unless their concerns are dealt with.

Earlier on Thursday Mr Clyde Wells, the Premier of Newfoundland, introduced a motioo in the provincial legislature to rescind Newfoundland's ratification of the accord. If his motioo is passed, it will almost certainly finish Meech Lake.

Mr Mulroney drew praise from premiers for the one concrete measure he anoounced. His Conservative Government will introduce in the Commons next week a resolution offering a possible way out of the dilemma.

This resolution addresses women's rights, aboriginal rights, regional disparities and other issues oot covered by the Meech Lake agreement.

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Quebec, whose 6.5 million inhabitants account for a quarter of the national population; has repeatedly warned that it will have to re-examine its place in the Canadian Confederatioo if Meech Lake is not adopted. Quebec's constitutional iso-

lation dates from 1982, when mula by which Canada's Constitution was finally Canada was formed in 1867.

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Sewer diggers stumble on Cheops temple

From Christopher Walker, Cairo

American-financed sewer workers, digging close to the pyramids, have discovered remains of the valley temple built by the pharaoh Cheops for his funeral some 4,600 years ago. Experts have confirmed that the discovery, at Giza on the outskirts of Cairo, is the remains of the spot where Cheops' ritual journey to eternity

began, before he was entombed io a red granite sarcophagus in his pyra-mid, the largest ever built. Egyptologists claimed yesterday that the find was one of the most significant in the area since 1954. when two well-preserved wooden funerary boats were discovered huried just south of Cheops' Great Pyramid. The pyramid and the boats form

some of the few vestiges of Cheops' 23-year reign. The experts said that the newly uncovered temple, in the village of Nazlet es-Samman at the foot of Giza plateau, was expected to lead to important clues about Cheops' life and his reign, which ended in 2528 BC and remains one of the great mysteries

Mr Zahi Hawass, the Egyptian Antiquities Organization's directorwould rather find rocks in their original place than a cache of gold or statues that had been moved.

"With what we are finding now, we can piece together Cheops's history and reconstruct how this part of the pyramids area would have tonked."

Work oo the sewage project in the village facing the Sphinx, itself threat-ened by rising ground water, began last year. Egyptian experts were assigned to monitor progress oo the sewage project because of the high probability of finding antiquities in

The Egyptologists were alerted early this mooth when workers began uncovering large granite and limestone blocks, a flint knife belonging to an ancient workman, Roman brick walls and other relics

By the middle of this mooth more remains were being unearthed, including the ceotrepiece of the discovery, a 59 ft long row of basalt rocks identified by the experts as the flooring for Cheops' valley temple. Basalt was an expensive stone, difficult to carve, and was reserved solely for royal use.

The discovery, certain to prove a

major new tourist attraction, lies 13 ft below street level and is part-covered with stinking sewage.

Only a few stones of the causeway from the valley temple, to which the pharach's body would have been prought by water for ceremonies followed by carriage up the causeway to the mortuary temple at the base of the pyramid, remain oo the plateau

Rescuing the find is proving difficult, as the archeologists have to contend with angry villagers worried that antiquities officials might force them to evacuate their homes. Engineers are now pumping out

fout water from the drainage ditch

where the temple flooring lies. Egyptologists claim that the find confirmed theories about the layout of the Gizz plateau during the 70-year period in which Cheops, his soo Chephren, and grandson Mycerinus built their three pyramids and monuments near by. The description of early travellers to the area provided valuable hints to where Cheops' temple might eventually be found. In the fifth century BC, the Greek historian Herodotus wrote that he saw

Cheops's causeway, covered and decorated with carved animal scenes.

only traces of the ruined causeway remained by the early 1840s.

Mrs Alam Samuel, chief antiquities

inspector for the Giza plateau, which is at the centre of a fiercely cootested improvement project being advocated by the Egyptian Government, said that the discovery supported Lepsius's accounts. Pyramid experts can now stand in

the village and trace the route of the causeway to the Great Pyramid," she said. "Unlike the straight path to the pyramid of Cheops' son, it is now clear that ancient priests carrying Cheops' body had to wind their way around two curves to reach the mortuary temple. The journey to eternity began in the valley temple where the pharaoh's

body was takeo for ritual purification.

and perhaps embalming. For the final

rituals, it was carried up the long

causeway to a mortuary temple next to the pyramid. The Giza pyramids and the structures around them are precisely planned and executed as an elaborate system of rites for the dead. But their exact roles in the death and resurrection of the pharaohs are still the

subject of iotense debate.

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East Europe hunts for the thinking man's diplomat

They have removed the Lenin bust from the conference hall of the Polish Foreign Ministry, but the diplomatic service is still dominated by communists (or social democrats as they now call themselves) working the cocktail circuit on behalf of the Solidarity Government

But now, more than ever, the democratic East European states need a new breed of diplomats to implement fresh foreign policies, and the time has come for a purge of the old school.

Britain has promised to help the Poles in training embryo ambassadors by offering courses in multilateral diplomacy. The French are willing to let Polish trainees work in their consulates. In Bulgaria there is talk of a charm school to teach Foreign Ministry clerks how to smile rather than grunt. But the first step is to

extract communist-aligned Tesu, ambassador to Warsaw, are diplomats at the outset that he did in the murder of Father Jerzy ambassadors: this is a revolution being purged. Mr Tesu, a pas-not care about their party cards he Popieluszko, the Solidarity priest. from the top.

Czechoslovakia has replaced almost 30 ambassadors, thanks to the efforts of Mr Jiri Dienstbier, the new Foreign Minister. He was a Czech television correspondent in Washington at the time of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion. Then, courtesy of Brezhnev, he became a night porter, a truck loader and, until his appointment as minister, a boiler stoker.

He has appointed Ms Rita Klimova, a fellow dissident and a signatory of Charter 77, as ambassador to Washington, and the son of Rudolf Slansky, the Czecho-slovak Communist Party leader executed in the 1950s, as ambassador to Moscow.

Romanian ambassadors are being summoned home and are being replaced either by un-comfortable members of the Salvation Front or by poets, or

sionate supporter of Ceausescu became a passionate opponent only three days after the revolution last Christmas. He flashed Vfor-victory signs on Polish television, but to no avail. In Hungary, the opposition-groups insisted that all diplomatic

posts be frozen until after the elections on Sunday. The Hungarian Diplomats' Union, a highly professional body, protested saying that the non-communists wanted to politicize the service. This balance between political acceptability and professional competence is being most actively sought by Mr Krzysztof Skubisz-ewski, the Polish Foreign Minister and a professor of international

That is why his purge - of 19 ambassadors — is only just about to be launched, seven months after the Solidarity-led Government came to power. He told his demanded only competence and loyalty. So far competence is the main problem.

Communist party institutes provided the bulk of diplomats' training and linguistic skills, which stressed the learning of the Russian language. "In the mission in Greece nobody speaks Greek," claimed a diplomat in a weekly magazine. "In Malmo nobody speaks Swedish. When the Foreign Ministry decided to streamline embassies in the 1980s it withdrew the only Hungarian speaker from the Polish Embassy in Budapest. As far as I know only about four out of every 20 Polish diplomats abroad speak any foreign language

The foreign services in all East European countries — which were dictated to by the Politburos virtually became shelters for disgraced political figures. The gen-

was sent as charge d'affaires to Albania. Other ousted hardiners were sent to Libya and Syria while displaced liberal communists were appointed trade attachés in Ni-

geria and Finland. In Poland, they are known as "parachuters", guaranteed a soft landing Lower down, idle sons of Politburo or Central Committee members were given undernanding diplomatic jobs and thus the opportunity to make a few dollars. Although the salary of a dip-lomat is low when at home, he

receives a monthly allowance of between \$1,000 (£625) and \$3,000 when posted abroad. There are no allowances for entertainment or school fees, but the salary is still princely, and well above that of the Prime Minister.

Polish diplomats scrimp and save, rarely attending dinner parties since they would then have to

socializing is done at cocktail parties since the diplomat can stock up with canapés.

The most sought-after posting is still Moscow since the diplomat can regularly return home and smuggle goods bought on the Soviet black market. The best deals involve cars — buying at diplomatic discounts and reselling in the Middle Fact. in the Middle East. As Eastern Europe charts out a

new course, this self-serving breed of diplomat has become a liability. Until 1989, all foreign policy had to be co-ordinated with Moscow. For its representatives on international organizations, the alphabet saved any embarrassing divergences - the Czechs, Poles, Hungarians and Romanians simply watched how Belorussia voted and followed suit.

Now, however, the normal con-sultation channels have collapsed - witness the divergence of opinions at the latest Warsaw Pact give one in return. Most of the foreign ministers conference in

telephone contact between Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and his counterparts in

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the Pact. Last month Poland embarked on a diplomatic offensive in the

hadar he West to apply pressure on Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, with barely a backward glance at Moscow.

Moreover the Poles, Czschoslovaks and Hungarians want a

united Germany to stay to Nato, while the Soviet Union does oot. It is a new age of old-fashioned Europeans, for the first time in 50

years, need diplomats who can think on their feet. A group of Hungarian dip lomats is taking this view literally and has signed up for dancing

lessons, looking foward, perhaps, to the ultimate reunification of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the restoration of the old imperial

Unity hope slows flood of refugees from East

From Ian Murray, Bonn

man Alliance for Germany,

formed by the Chancellor, are

increasingly at odds.
One of them may well now

have to drop out if there is to

be any chance of forming a

grand coalition — and without a grand coalition it will not be

possible to assemble a large

enough majority to pass the constitutional changes required for reunification.

The problem centres on the

need to bring the Social Dem-

ocrats into government. Al-though they won only 21.84

tutional amendments without the support of their 87 mem-

tion - does urgently want the

West German coalition.

At the heart of the Chancel-

The DSU has already said it

Its right-wing leanings, how-

bers in the Volkskammer.

The number of East Germans Bonn coalition, while the moving west to settle dropped three parties of the East Geryesterday to just a quarter of the level it reached before last that hopes of early reunification are now stopping the damaging exodus.

The number registering over the day was just 706, compared with an average of about 2,800 last week.

On Thursday the number fell below 1,000 for the first time since last July, with just 931 registering. The figure on Wednesday had been 1,156 and the previous day 1,580, so the downward trend is continuing, to the relief of Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, and of the Lander, which have not be possible to pass constibeen struggling to accommodate the 400,000 who have come out since the Wall pened in November. Herr Kohl — although he The Federal Government is has excluded the Social opened in November.

now considering prosecuting Democrats in the West from Bremen and Saarland for consultations about reunifica-refusing to take their allotted tion—does urgently want the share of these new settlers. Social Democrats in the East Saarland - where Herr Oskar to join a grand coalition so Lafontaine, the Social Demo- that the necessary legislation cratic Party candidate-elect can be rushed through. In the for Chancellor, is Prime Min- involved horse-trading this ister - has taken only 1.3 per requires, new strains are cent instead of the 2.5 per cent beginning to emerge in the

Bremen, which also has a Social Democratic govern- lor's difficulties is the German ment, has accepted 1.8 per Social Union (DSU), which cent instead of the 1.3 per cent won 6.32 per cent of the vote it was required to, but it has and 25 seats in the new Volksnow closed its reception cen-tres ahead of a government linked to the Christian Social decision to do so from July 1. Union (CSU), the Bavarian

Stopping the exodus is the sister party of Herr Kohl's most important immediate Christian Democrats (CDU). result of the elections, but with the lengthy process of forming will stand as a national party a government capable of nego- in a united Germany. The tiating reunification, it must party sees itself as to the right be an open question how long of the Christian Democrats. East Germans are prepared to wait, Herr Kohl has now suggested that reunification Social Democrats in the East, may not happen until some who refuse to consider joining time in 1992, even if it is a coalition which includes it. possible to introduce currency With his eye on the goal of

The difficulties of forming the coalition are straining the Social Democrats will join.

Coming down to earth



Workmen guiding the Goddess of Victory down to earth from the top of the Brandenburg Gate for repairs yesterday.

The statue was damaged by revellers who climbed it during the first New Year's Eve celebrations to be held at the Gate after its reopening. It needs restoration work costing more than £330,000 (Anne McElvoy writes from East Berlin).

ever, are too much for the Although the gate stands in East German territory, West Germany is taking over the cost of restoration, which will be carried out in public view in the Transport Museum of West unity, Herr Kohl is trying to Berlin. The four horses surrounding the statue are also being repaired. Precision lifting equipment is being used to prevent further ease the DSU out so that the

security matters. The con-

ference consists of the United

States, Canada and all Euro-

Mr Krzysztof Skubiszewski

pean nations, except Albania.

the Polish Foreign Minister,

attended yesterday's meeting

• Berlin powers: A major

issue at the two-plus-four talks

expected early next month will

be how to do away with the

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A whole series of mecha-

nisms exist, based on occupa-

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allies, including the final defi-

nition of state borders, control

of air corridors, the power to

veto legislation and the

The Western powers agree

stationing of troops in Berlin.

that a line has to be drawn

under such post-war arrange-

ments so that a united Ger-

many can be fully sovereign.

this can be done, and there is

some concern that Moscow

might block the process.

The question remains how

At the heart of the problem

is the unanimity required of

the four victorious powers. To

some extent they find them-

selves hoist with their own

petard. The Quadripartite

Agreement, which the four

powers signed in 1971, set

aside the fundamental legal

differences between the two

sides to establish a modus

vivendi over Berlin.

Michael Knipe).

damage to the figures but the entire operation

depends on the weather. While the statue is down the East Germans will take the opportunity of blasting away the fortified wall, 18 inches thick and constructed to withstand tanks, behind the Gate. Experts had warned that the goddess was too fragile towithstand the shock.

The statue will be put back on top of the Gate later in the year, but facing the West. It was turned round from its original position by the East Germans in the 1950s.

A mass of specially constructed light scaffolding now covers the entire edifice, with teams of building workers drafted in to help in the renovation work.

Muscovites alarmed by capitalism

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

have been concentrating their energies on another application of their President's newly acquired power the constant of the relevant legislation.

The areas of power legislation. acquired power: the expected - and much-feared - decrees on economic and monetary reform foreshadowed in his inaugural address.

These - it is anticipated could push the Soviet Union on to the fast track of capitalist development from a standing start of near-bankruptcy, a prospect widely greeted more as a threat than a promise.

The semi-official news gency. Interfax, has pubshed a series of items, from its interview with Mr Gorbaviser, Dr Nikolai Petrakov, to information gleaned from reformist parliamentary deputies, suggesting that as many as 17 separate legislative orders are ready for immediate promulgation and that the measures will mark a clean break with the cobbled-together socialism of the past,

The proposed legislation has been compiled by Mr Leonid Abalkin, the leading economist and deputy Prime Minister. It is said to deal with such diverse subjects as the full convertibility of the rou-ble, new wholesale prices and the withdrawal of state agencies from most commercial

activity. Interfax said the new measures would become effective from July 1. Whether they would be announced in addo with price reform and food supplies.

Speculation about urgent and drastic economic measures has been reinforced by information published in the new - and well-connected weekly journal Kommersant. An anonymous commentator said 20 new measures were being drafted for completion by May 1.

It said that a new commission had been set up under the chairmanship of Mr



Mr Gorbachov: Expected to

President Gorbachov may Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime have been preoccupied all Minister, which was to pre-Minister, which was to pre-pare a report by April 10 on

> reported by Kommersant in-cludes Bills on "freedom of economic activity and enterprise development", "price reform", "principles of anti-monopoly legislation", "foreign investment in the USSR", "indexation of incomes and consumer prices", "banking" and "the customs system".

Kommersant suggested that there would also be parliamentary decrees on "the organization of food distribution in market conditions", chov's chief economic ad- and "social security for poor citizens during the transition to market relations", as well as government decrees on tax inspection, credit reform, the creation of a bond market, the introduction of a single conversion rate for the rouble, and new wholesale prices for agricultural and industrial raw materials.

Taken together, this legisla-tion would add up to a comprehensive restructuring of the whole Soviet economy. Without the spur of presidential decrees, however, it is unlikely either to be implemented or even passed by the Supreme Soviet, which had difficulty enough with the half-hearted Bills on property

April 1, May 1, June 1 and July I are all being bandled about as possible dates for the vance is a question of extreme reforms to be unleashed on an sensitivity because of public apprehensive population. The trepidation about anything to so-called "Polish variant" overnight price increases coupled with currency convertibility — is discussed in hushed tones by academics at their seminars and in the Moscow Metro by commuters.

Last week the "Polish variant" was brought a step closer when it received suddenly favourable coverage in the Soviet media. Long-standing foreign residents of Moscow insist that Russians are better off now than they were 10 years ago. The problem for the leadership is that people do not feel better off.

 VIENNA: Despite Mr Gorbachov's drive for self-sufficiency, the Soviet Union has agreed to buy billions of dollars of US grain in a sign that Moscow expects to de-pend on huge food imports for years (Reuter reports).

Soviet and US negotiators this week unveiled a tentative agreement, hammered out here this week, that calls on Moscow to buy at least 10 million tonnes of United States wheat, corn and soy products every year for five

The accord means minimum United States sales of about \$6.5 billion (£\$ billion) over five years.

Bear baiting, page 10

Dissent seeks equal voice

Ulan Bator (AP) - Mongolia's opposition groups have demanded that the communist Government set up a pro-visional legislature with equal representation of all parties to oversee elections.

Opposition groups were allowed to send observers to the annual Hural, the Mongolian legislature, for the first time, but they were not allowed to speak.

The Mongolian Democratic Association (MDA) and its affiliate, the Mongolian Democratic Party, are seeking legal guarantees that the ruling People's Revolutionary Party will not end the country's political thaw. They are also demanding legalization of opposition parties.

The association has surgested several formulas for setting up a provisional leg-islature, with the People's Revolutionary Party holding at most one-third of the seats. The communists currently account for 93 per cent of the Hural's 370 deputies.

"The main thing is for us to have our own vote there, but we have little hope," Mr Galsandorg, a lawyer and associatioo member, said.

The communists have replaced their leadership and the Hural elected a new President and Prime Minister on Wednesday as steps toward reform. But opposition groups say more than personnel changes are needed.

Several Hural deputies expressed concern oo Thursday about the proliferation of opposition groups and called for a law to regulate them.

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One delegate said to warm applause: "They press the party and Government and demand things, and if these demands are not met they organize demonstrations and hunger strikes. I am against that. Even families have leaders and we must, too."

A military delegate suggested on Wednesday laws to regulate demonstrations and conditions for imposing a state of emergency.

Another delegate said dem-onstrations had occurred in rural areas as well as Ulan Bator, but gave no details. The opposition groups say thay have set up branches nationwide, although their bases are in the capital. In several letters to the

Hural, opposition parties also demanded that the Government shut down the Marda uranium mine, but Mr Sodovyn Bathuyag, the Min-ister of Fuel and Power, reported it already had.

The mine in eastern Mongolia produced 100,000 tonnes of uranium last year for export to the Soviet Union, Mr Bathuyag said.

Mongolia's only functioning Buddhist monastery, at Gandan, petitioned the Hural to abolish government control of religion. A few monks have joined opposition rallies.

Talks on Nato urged

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

in future arms control negotiations, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, said

At present the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna only envisage cuts in Soviet and American troop strengths, to 195,000 units, to each in Central Europe.

But Herr Genscher said that Europe.

"CFE2" negotiations should follow immediately after agreement had been reached in the present talks - expected by the end of this year - and they should embrace all troops. Herr Genscher, addressing the nine-nation Western European Union in Luxembourg, was echoing similar demands made by

The Soviet Union, however, has been suggesting a ceiling on all troops during the they would like a limit of

Herr Genscher said European countries which had foreign troops stationed on German territory should be included in the second round. tion will these weapon sys-This would include, among tems have in the future?" This would include, among others, both Germanies.

"Without decisive steps towards disarmament, there will the 35-nation Conference on be no European unity and no German unity," be said.

ment is at the core of European and German unification.

All Nato troops stationed in Negotiations on Vienna part states be formed to meet two must follow on from part regularly to discuss European

one without a break." Nato governments have reinclude all stationed forces in the cuts now being negotiated, although it is recognized that certain manpower reductions inevitably will follow the withdrawal of tank and artillery units, to meet the agreed limits on armaments in

Stationed in Germany at present are 239,200 US forces, 69,700 British, 5,700 Dutch, 52,700 French, 7,100 Ca-nadian and 26,600 Belgian,

The West German Foreign Minister said the first agreement on conventional arms cuts also opened "the road for negotiations about shortrange ouclear missiles and atomic artillery".

In May last year, Nato governments agreed that negotiations on "partial" cuts in present CFE negotiations. Al- the short-range Lance nuclear though not formally tabling missile systems could begin such a proposal, Moscow once implementation of a negotiators have made it clear conventional arms treaty was "underway". It was also de-700,000-750,000 on each side. cided to leave the decision on whether to modernize Lance

until 1992. But yesterday Herr Genscher asked: "What func-

Herr Genscher also told the Western European Union that Security and Co-operation in "We must begin preparing stability" — should be given a CFE2 right now. Disarma- higher profile. He proposed a permanent council of foreign ministers of its 35 member

Spectre of Stasi over new MPs

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

Herr Hans-Jürgen Joseph, East Germany's Prosecutor-General, yesterday rejected demands that the files of all 400 newly-elected East German MPs should be opened to public scrutiny after allegations that up to 50 of them workers and over 100,000 may have worked for the Stasi secret police.

He said that the move, demanded by the commission charged with the dissolution of the Stasi, would be un-constitutional until requested by a majority in the Volks-kammer (parliament) and that it was the duty of the individual parties to examine the past of their politicians.

Herr Lothar de Maizière, the Christian Democratic leader, has said that he is prepared to stand for the post of Prime Minister, despite accusations that he worked for the Stasi as a lawyer.

His decision defies the recommendation of Herr Manfred Stolpe, the head of the East Berlin Protestant Church, and many others in the victorious conservative Alliance for Germany, who believe that Herr de Maizière should forgo the office as long as there are suspicions about

Herr de Maizière said yesterday that claims that he had signed a commitment to work for the Stasi, and alleged payments from it, were

The country's fledgeling both boards. That is the lesson ments with interest. We have Prime Minister, to "clarify" Schori yesterds had talks with all the authori
Swedish policy towards the Swedish policy.

vened for its first session before the spectre of the Stasi past is casting a shadow over its new democratic image.

This is scarcely surprising as workers and over 100,000 part-timers on its books which, in a country of 12 million adults, means that most had some contact with its tentacles at one time or

Because the Stasi enjoyed the status of a ministry, other organizations, such as the State Travel Bureau and sports clubs, had to provide information if it could be proved that this was in the interests of state security. In the eyes of Herr Erich Mielke, who was head of the organization, just about everything

Herr de Maizière has denied the allegations of actual cooperation while admitting that he had had contact with the security service in the course of his legal work.

One brave psychology professor at the East Berlin Humboldt University has started an experiment to test reactions to the Stasi phenomenon. On one notice board in his department he has hung out the names of those students who worked for the Stasi, on the facing wall the names of those they spied on. A dozen students appear on

Swedish military watch

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Sweden has increased its milities involved and are ready to Baltic states. "If one is realistary preparedness as a result of the tense situation in Lithuania, the Defence Ministry said out with Swedish boats to "Sweden recognized with inhere yesterday. It said the armed forces were monitoring Soviet troop movements in all three Baltic states.

Major-General Bertil Osterdahl, head of Sweden's Western Military Area, said: states just now."

On the Swedish holiday island of Gotland, 120 miles from the coast of Lithuania, preparations are being made for a Dunkirk-style evacuation of refugees expected to flee in small boats from the republic in the event of Soviet

military intervention. Mr Hans Linder, the is-"We are following develop-ments with interest. We have Prime Minister, to "clarify"

meet them, if they come." However, the Swedish Air

Force is reporting increased vigilance by Soviet patrol boats off Lithuania, and it is gees would reach the Swedish There is an abnormal level of armada. Refugees who did military activity in the Baltic reach Gotland would be assured of accommodation. The island hosts 400,000 tourists from the mainland each summer but is generally deserted in winter.

The Government is under pressure from Baltic exiles nent emissary" to Lithuania. living here to recognize Lithuanian independence. Mr Klemens Gumauskas, chairman of the principal Lithualand's civil defence chief, said: nian exile organization, called

"Sweden recognized with indecent haste the Soviet occupation of the Baltic Countries."

All the main political parties back Mr Carlsson's cauquestionable how many refu- tious approach, except the Greens, who are demanding that Sweden recognize Lithuania as independent.

Mr Carl Bildt, the Conservative Party leader, who recently visited the Baltic states. has condemned the Government for doing too little and called for it to send a "perma-

Mr Carlsson has assigned Mr Pierre Schori, Foreign Ministry Permanent Under-Secretary, to visit Vilnius next month as head of a Swedish "cultural delegation". Mr Schori yesterday defended. From Ernest Beck, Budapest

Four decades of Communist round of voting by attracting gary when 7.5 million voters go to the polls in the country's first free multi-party elections from the capital to the m more than 40 years.

Hungary, Eastern Europe's October and the one-party state has been slowly dismantled over the past year.

This will be the first chance for Hungarians to have a direct say in setting the na-tion's political agenda and to choose leaders freely since the of the Free Democrats, pre-Communist Party agreed to relinquish its monopoly hold on power in 1988.

Opposition parties are hopreformist Socialist Party and its hardline Marxist rival, the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party, which were formed when the Communist Party

split last October.

Recent polls indicate that the Socialists will take 10.7 per cent of the vote and the hardline rump of the old communists less than 5 per cent, a bumiliating defeat for the people who wielded power over the nation for more than

Opinioo poll figures for the two leading parties in the race, released vesterday, showed the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats and the centre-right Hungarian Democratic Forum almost neck and neck on 21.4 and 20.9 per cent respectively. The right-wing Small- two years are the obvious holders Party was third on choices of most Hungarians. 15.4 per cent.

Pozsgay, the ooce popular Socialist Party leader, put a brave face oo the impending aware that left-wing ideas and democratic socialism have said, repeating the party line most now bankrupt. that it was the Socialists who opeoed the way to democracy.

be believed the Socialists reformist wing, led by Mr see the same attitudes shown as under Ceausescu, the same 25 parties putting up canNemeth, the Prime Minister, Although Mr Pozsgay said ties including the Democratic Forum and the Alliance of Free Democrats, have ruled out any participation in a new government by former Socialist ministers.

Dr Jozsef Antall, the president of the Democratic Forum, yesterday appeared confident his party will gain a clear majority in the first

domination will come to an voters in all regions. "We are official end tomorrow in Hun-ready to help complete a political and spiritual transformation in all of Hungary

The Forum's appeal to pioneer reformer, approved a nationalist sentiment and democratic constitution last "Christian values" may be helped by the violent clashes in Transylvania between ethnic Hungarians and Romanians as the party was an carry champion of minority rights

> dicted that the clashes could add up to 4 per cent to the Forum's tally. A dark horse in the elections

ing the vote will deal the death is the slightly erratic blow to the remnants of Smallholders' Party, which communism, embodied in the advocates a radical land reform programme to return all property confiscated by the Communists and to privatize

farming.
It shares philosophical ground with the Forum and the Free Democrats on foreign policy - including a swift withdrawal of Soviet forces and Hungary pulling out of the Warsaw Pact - but no party has yet come to grips with its land proposals.

However, last week Dr Antall hinted that the Smallholders were ready to compromise with the Forum, opening the way for a centreright coalitioo with Dr Antall as Prime Minister.

It is no surprise that the opposition parties born in the climate of freedom of the past

Although the "soft com-munism" of the late Kadar However, as campaigning munism" of the late Kadar came to a close Mr Imre years allowed for some private market initiative and relative freedom to travel, the mechanism of repression and censorship remained intact. Books were banned, dissidents were harassed and real economic been compromised by Stalin- reforms were blocked by the ist practices, but we have presence of party apparatchiks nothing to do with this," he running the large state firms,

> It was, in fact, the failed economic policies of the party which eventually forced the system as a way to attract massive Western aid.

All parties except the hardline Socialist Workers' Party favour a quick return to capitalism, a free market system and respect for private property. Ecocomic restructuring will be a priority for the government which emerges

Row deepens over Romania's Hungarians



Budapest steps up criticism

From Michael Binyon

Hungary yesterday sharply stepped up its attacks on Romania, denouncing Bucharest for tolerating pogroms and parties which advocate genocide, and accusing the Government of the same dictatorial behaviour as former

Mr Imre Szokai, a Deputy Foreign Minister, said Romania had turned a deaf ear to all Hungary's calls for talks and dialogue. He said Mr Petre Roman, the Romanian Prime Minister, had not made his promised telephone call to Mr Miklos Nemeth, his Hungarian counterpart. The Romanian press bad prioted groundless stories of Hungarian troop movements without any official attempt to cootact

the Defence Ministry here. Mr Szokai poured scorn oo reports of an agreement to allow ethnic Hungarians to study in their own language. He said Romania had instead obstructed the importing of Hungarian books.

"It is with sorrow that we had issued statements "whose style does not reflect a constructive approach".

He compared the situation in Transylvania to that of Nagorno-Karabakh, the enclave disputed by Armenia and Azerbaijan, and gave a warning of tension delib-erately created by some Romanian groups to destabi-

Not all's well that ends well

From James Bone, New York

A Broadway production of a her responses. play written by the late Sam-uel Beckett for his friend, the Czechoslovak playwright-cum-President Vaclav Havel, has stirred up a controversy because of the happy ending substituted for Beckett's typically gloomy finale.

The play, Catastrophe, is showing at the John House-man Studio Theatre on New York's Theatre Row on West 42nd Street as part of a double bill hooouring the new Czechoslovak leader.Beckett wrote the play in 1982 and dedicated it to Mr Havel, then serving a four-and-a-half years prison sentence,

In the original text, a character identified as the Director, helped by his Assis-

The dialogue consists en-

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audience that Beckett would "Why the hat?" "To help hide the face." wink" at the changes.

"Why the gown?" "To have him all black." "What has he on under-"His night attire."

"Colour?"

The play ends with the defeated Protagonist being shown to the crowd, the stage darkening and a spotlight shining on his suffering face. The scene is accompanied by a sound effect of applause.

But in the Broadway ver-sion, opdated to take account of Mr Havel's rise to high office in a country in which he was long persecuted, the play ends with the Czechoslovak tant, is preparing to put a national anthem stirring the martyr on public display as a Protagonist to unfurl himself sacrifice to the oppressive to his full height, with his arms raised in triumph.

The theatre's description of tirely of the orders the Direc-tor gives to his Assistant and critic described as "a severe

But his lawyer and publisher disagree, and yesterday published an irate letter in The New York Times asking for the original ending to be restored or for Beckett's name to be dropped from the

The ending and meaning of the play have been totally changed," wrote Mr Martin Garbus and Mr Barney Rosset, Beckett's lawyer and publisher respectively, adding: "He would be appalled."

Beckett, whose plays were banned in Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime. became a hero to the prodemocracy movement there. One opposition poster

showed Beckett gagged and bore the legend: "If Samuel Beckett had been born in Czechoslovakia, we'd still be waiting for Godot." Late last sent Havel a signed manuyear, as Czechoslovaks won

their fight for democracy. posters outside the Civil Fo rum headquarters in Prague's Wenceslas Square proclaimed: "Godot is Here". Dem-onstrators chanted: "Godot bas arrived".

Havel himself regards Beckett and the British playwright, Harold Pinter, as his masters. When he first read Catastrophe oo his release from prison in 1983, he immediately wrote a play in response, called The Mistake.

"The two plays added to each other and were supportive of each other," Havel wrote. "I hope by saying that I am not suggesting that I am equal as a playwright to Samuel Beckett."

When Havel heard that Beckett was dying in Paris, he spoke of visiting him once the presidency had been settled. But that was not to be. Two days before his death, Beckett script copy of Catastrophe.

Kosovo 'poison' cases on the rise

Beigrade (Renter) — A mys-tery illness struck again in Yugoslavia's Kosovo pro-vince yesterday, with ethnic Albanian children reporting sick for a second day amid fears of renewed unrest. Radio Belgrade said there

were new reports of suspected poisoning in four Kosovo towns - Pristina, Vuciun, Titova Mitrovica and Liplian after more than 400 ethnic Albanians suffered stomach cramps, nausea and breathing problems in the town of Podujevo on Thursday.

Tanjug new agency said:
"The hospital in the town of
Pec was besieged with people
claiming they and their relatives had been poisoned."

Ethnic Albanians are vice in Ethnic Albanians ran riot in Podujevo on Thursday chant-ing You poisoned our child-

ren". They assaulted at least 16 Serbs and Montenegrins, stormed police and com-munist party buildings, broke into houses and harassed drivers and rail passengers. Radio Belgrade said most of

the Serbs and Montengrins, outnumbered nine to one by thnic Albanians in Kosovo, had fled Podujevo overnight. Kosovo was caim yesterday morning, but Thursday's clashes raised fears of a surge in ethnic unrest on the eve of the March 28 anniversary of the Serbian cutbacks in Kosovo's autonomy.

Kosovo opposition group iness in Vucitre, and the Albanians said the children were victims of mass chemical poisoning. Some doctors suspected food poisoning; others said some children could be feigning illness. "The life of none of those in Pristina Hospital is in danger," Mr Aljus Gasi, dean of Pristina medical faculty, told the newspaper Vecernje Novosti.

Yugoslavia drew sharp criticism for its Kosovo policy in a report released yesterday by the International Helsinki Federation for Human Rights, which monitors compliance with human rights agreements signed by European countries. It said that the "massive purge" of ethnic Albanians was unacceptable.

The party line-up in

The main parties contesting Hungary's election tomorrow include:

Hungary

Hungarian Democratic Forum (HDF). Founded in 1988, has centre-right policies close to West German Christian Democrats, advocating grad-ual privatization, rural market economy, greater local gov-eromeot and eventual Hungarian neutrality.

(AFD). Founded in 1988, proposes radical liberalization, rapid restructuring and privatization, faster Soviet troop withdrawal and speedy exit from Warsaw Pact.

Alliance of Free Democrati

League of Young Democrats (FIDESZ). Founded 1988, is closely aligned with AFD, but wants more social welfare. Strong "back-to-Europe" programme with full integration into Western Europe. Independent Smallholders.

Independent Smallholders. Advocates compreheosive land reform, returning all land confiscated by communists and privatizing agriculture. Hungarian Socialist Party (HSP). Reform wing of former communist party, formed after split last October and constituting majnrity of present government. Speaks of rebuilding Hungary along Scandinavian socialist lines. Hungarian Socialist Workers Party (HSWP). The rump of the old communist hardliners. Wants modern Marxist

iners. Wants modern Marxist state in Hungary, with close links with the Soviet Union. Social Democrats and Christian Democrats. Both reborn "costalgia parties" similar to West European

counterparts. Others to watch: People's Party. Centre-left nationalists revived from 1939; Patriotic Election Coelition. Stronghold of trade unions and organizations unable to form own parties; Agrarian Party. ahadowed lders. Entrepreneurs Party. New party calling for complete state withdrawal from economic life.

Glitch could democracy

Hungarian election, they tested the computers that will monitor the results. Embarrassingly, a third of them did not work. In the old days, a percentage point here or there did not matter. Everyone knew who would win.

could commit the Hungarian Democratic Forum to oblivion, make the Smallholders the big winners, or even give a

So Muszertechnika. pointed suppliers of a new M386 computer to each constituency, has got tech-nicians in rented helicopters on standby, ready to fly at a moment's notice to any of the 176 constitueocies where Hungary's latest technology may show signs of letting democracy down. At the last test, they all worked fine.

The same cannot be said for the phone system. More than 1,000 jnurnalists have arrived here, many direct from Berlin, on the second stop in the Great East European Election Circuit. Their frustration is likely in grow as the phones become progressively worse at

doing their best to keep the world informed. An election centre, with working phones, bars and television monitors, has been set up in a magnifi-cent pre-war casino, complete with chandeliers, ornate

mouldings and marble pillars. Under communism, the building was the private club of the Minister of the Interior, where the privileged relaxed and platted against the dissidents - most of whom are now leading the parties stand-

ing for election.

short-circuit

week before tomorrow's Hungarians are entering the game with zest and con-fidence. Unlike their neighbours, they seem quite at home in the blizzard of postand all the trappings of a general election. Years of ten-But now a faulty circuit tative steps towards democracy have given them a familiarity with free speech.

But even Hungarians must be shocked by the cheek of some of the posters. One shows the fat nape of a departing officer, in familiar KGB olive uniform. "Comrades," it has written in Rusend!" Another has a photo of Brezhnev in his dotage plant-ing a slobbering kiss oo an aged and fawning former East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker. By cruel contrast, a young couple beneath it kiss in a romantic celebration of the political spring. "Please make a choice," the League of Young Democrats implore.

There is an overt hankering for the good old days of imperial glory. One poster for cross and crown of St Stephen. the old sacred emblem, breakand Soviet emblem.

It is almost as though Central Europe is being reincarnated here. That is now the nbligatory terminnlogy: Eastern Europe, with its Iron Curtain overtones, has been consigned with communism One poster showed the bin, brimming over with a statue of Stalin, a party card, posters of Lenin and all the paraphernalia of the last 40 years.

Central Europe conjures up the Habsburgs, Strauss, cream cakes in Viennese coffee-Tomorrow the old casino houses, old ladies in flowerwill see Hungary's biggest pot hats, order, tidiness and national gamble in 43 years. essentially Germanic values. pot hats, order, tidiness and

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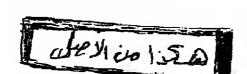
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he Brazilian Grand Prix will be staged tomorrow against one of the more bizarre backdrops in international Financial measures of awesome stringency have left everyone - the most poverty-stricken Paulistano, jnurnalists, hangers on, even the great Nigel Mansell himself — m a state of shock. Savings have been impounded; exchange rates, official and unofficial, are unfathomable; and to make things even more micresting, you can't actually exchange anything, because there is no local currency to be had for love or travellers' cheques. Meanwhile, as the pampered motor cars of the Formula 1 circus whizzed about with a shanty town visible beyond the boundaries of the track Mansell was complaining about the £650 landing fee he had to pay when he arrived in his private jet. That", he said, "is five hundred" and the said of the hundred more than it costs me at Heathrow!" Poor Nige. Ynu get all kinds of poverty, don't you? The plane was only hired, too, while his hated rival, Ayrton Senna, has just bought a new one.

Il right, a bole in one is a pretty ordinary sporting miracle, but this takes some beating: Margaret Waldron managed it twice, on successive days, at the same hole on the Amelia Island Plantatinn course in Florida. Furthermnre, she is 74 and suffers from "macular degeneration", which gives her dark spots nn both eyes. She is, in fact, officially blind. For the long putts, she asks her husband to stand by the hole, and aims at his white golf shoe. Driving, she aims at a spot six feet in front of her and swings through it. On the third day she tried far the hat-trick, but bogeyed the hole. "I missed a 10 foot par putt like a dummy," she said.

his column likes to celebrate remarkable women. Isabella Di Giovanni certainly qualifies, being Italy's nnly convicted female soccer hooligan. She was jailed for a night, given a 100-day suspended sentence and banned from football grounds for three years after being found guilty nf assaulting a policeman at the Roman derby match last Sunday. Di Ginvanni, aged 21 and a Lazio fan, was nne of six people -arrested when police invaded the crowd to break up a fight between Lazio and Roma supporters. "It's true," she said in court. "I also threw something at the police. I lost my head. Only a few seconds before, I saw the police beat up a dear friend." Di Giovanni, who affects jeans and black paratrooper boots, stands behind the goal at home and away and is a member of the "Irreducibile" faction of supporters, or the unshakeables. An Italian paper called her "the Joan of Arc of the Irreducibile," claiming that she was "in everyday life sweet and sensitive, but completely transformed by the stadium."



Should be crossing the border

nhin Stieber writes to me without documentary evidence, but with palpable sincerity, to tell me about another superbly sponsored competition, this one being a soccer league noticed in Dublin in 1983. It is (or was, firr aught I know) called The Pat Grace Famnus Fried Chicken League of Ireland. And talking of food, I hear of an American jockey whn finished third in an eating contest. P.J. Lydon, who rides at Aquaduct in New York and weighs in at 103lb, went to a Manhattan restaurant called Rusty's and atc 25 baby back ribs in three minutes.

fter the great Jamaican bob-sleigh team — I hope no nue has forgotten team - 1 nope no in the last winter their performance in the last winter Olympics - comes another grand sporting concern, the Indian skiing team. India entered six Alpine and five cross-country skiers in the recent Asian Winter Games at Sapporo, in Japan, the second such games to be held. Teams from Iran, Taiwan and the Philippines also contested the event. Undoubtedly the star of the Indian side was Insha Mir, a girl of 16 who did not possess any skis of her own. Until now she has performed nn rented skis on the Himalayan foothills near her home at Gulmarg, in Kashmir, but after Sapporo a Japanese ski manufacturer has presented her with a pair. | the return to two-party politics.

eonid Kravchenko, director of the Tass news agency, said yesterday that were the Soviet Union to lose Lithuania, it would suffer a tragedy equal to that nf the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

His view is not shared by all Russians. Some have had enough of the troublesome Baltic states, and would cut them off without a kopek tomorrow, nuclear power stations and all. Others, in calmer mood, regret that Lithuania's leaders have acted so fast, but would still let the republic go far sooner than in five years' time as envisaged by the draft law on secession. The Baltic states, they say (a little enviously), are different from other parts of the Soviet Union and always have been.

None the less, the Tass director had a point. The loss of Lithuania would resemble the Chernobyl disaster in two ways: its fall-out would be felt all over the Soviet Union, as republic after republic sought to follow Lithuania into independence, and it would inflict untold damage on Moscow's selfesteem and its standing in the world.

This combinatinn of domino effect and damaged prestige is what President Gorbachov probLithuania: Mary Dejevsky on Gorbachov's harsh options

Breath-taking bear-baiting

ably hopes above all to avoid. He untary national guard is one; the has to avoid it, however, without using force. Comparisons with Tiananmen Square would repel the West and undo in a matter of hours the most outstanding of Mr Gorbachov's achievements: the effective ending of the cold war. If Moscow tried to retain Lithuania by force, it would qualify not for charity, as it did after Chernobyl, but for

President Gorbachov's chief difficulty is that Lithuanian leaders seem to have been encouraged by Moscow's avoidance of force to explore just how far they can go. Perhaps they feel that popular pressure demands action, or perhaps they simply do not understand what will rile Moscow. (Much has been made in the past of the psychological differences between Balts and Russians.) But some of their actions this week seem to have been aimed, deliberately nr not, at the Kremlin's tenderest spots. The recruitment of a vol-

move to establish independent customs posts is another, the Bill on anti-state (that is anti-Lithuanian) activity is a third, and the timetable for transforming the state broadcasting committee into a fully Lithuanian organization is a fourth. Each of these can be construed in Moscow as anti-Soviet action of a

treasonable kind. It is still unclear whether these moves are any more than gestures on the Lithuanian side. It is equally unclear whether President Gorbachov's decrees, telegrams and deadlines are matching gestures or something more. Economic sanctions (cuting energy supplies, telephone and transport links) are still in reserve, but everyone is asking just how much teasing the Russian bear can take.

An element of personal pique on the part of the Soviet president may also enter the equa-tion. Mr Gorbachov, despite having the cool, long-term

the admission of his close associates, an emotional man. Partly by accident, partly by some fast footwork, the Lithuanians succeeded in nntmanoeuvring him, and he does not like to be outmanoeuvred

Had Mr Gorbacbov been able to keep to his nriginal timetable for making himself executive president, Lithuania's action could probably have been forestalled. The republic would not have had time to complete two rounds of parliamentary elections and to call parliament into session. A presidential decree could have pre-empted the independence declaration. Unfortunately for Mr Gorba-

chov, the Supreme Soviet delayed his original schedule by two weeks. In those two weeks after a landslide election victory for the popular front movement. Saindis - Lithuania brought forward its second round of elections, convened the first freely elected parliament for half dence. The USSR Congress of People's Deputies which made Mr Gorbachov president assembled the very next day.

Time and again, in scripted of extempore statements about Lithuania, Mr Gorbachov has condemned the baste with which the republic's new leaders rushed through independence. As the first Soviet leader to accept that constitutional provisinn for secession must be reflected in real, workable laws, be appears to resent Lithuania's decisinn to take unilateral (and at the time probably constitutional) action without consultation.

The arguments for settling a negotiation procedure soon and starting the economic and political disentanglement are strong for both sides. But we should not ignore the element of national pride. Lithuanians would like the process recognized as "decolonization" nr the righting of a historical wrong (the 1940 annexation), rather than as nego-

tiations under a new all-union law. Given that Moscow believes it heads a voluntary federation not an empire, that is extremely wishful thinking, but the prob-lem could probably be eliminated by a speedy decision on

Moscow, for its part, seems to be gambling on delay. If it can keep Lithuania at bay until a new union treaty guarantees genuine federation and allows the Baltic republics freedom in fact if not in name, it hopes they might choose in remain within the Soviet Union, however theorem-

cal that uninn would be. Such thinking is profoundly misguided. It underestimates the sense of nationhood in the Baltie states, and their sense of historical injustice. It ignores their main reason for seeking independence: not to gain eco. nomic or practical advantage but to break the psychological shackles imposed by annexation. In this respect, the ultimate aims of Vilnius and Moscow are profoundly at odds, and it is hard to see any diplomatic formulation smoothing over the

disparity. Moscow is left with the choice it had in the beginning to use force, or to let Lithuania go and with it at least three other

Will the Tory swing back be enough?

Labour victor in the election regarding the result as a message to the Western world. By-elections need to be rescued from the hype associated with media overkill. The irony is that in spite of breaking the post-war record for a by-election swing, the result was expected. The effect of preelection opininn polls and television exit polls is to render the declaration an anti-climax.

Yet the Mid-Staffordshire result was remarkable. It is only Labour's 14th gain from the Conservatives in by-elections since the war. The 22 per cent Conservative-to-Labour swing dwarfs the 12 per cent swing Labour achieved at Glamorgan in May last year, and its previous post-war best in Rochdale in 1958. Labour needs a swing of little more than 8 per cent to gain a majority at the next general election; it needed 13 per cent tn capture Mid-Staffordshire; 22 per cent leaves plenty in reserve.

Kenneth Baker's explanations were prepared well in advance. By-elections are often protests against the government. If the incumbent party loses a by-election, it often recaptures the seat at the following general election (Labour's previous record swings of 30 per cent at Fulham East in 1933 and Liverpool Wavertree in 1935 did nnt prevent both seats returning to the Conservatives in the

subsequent general election). Just over 12 months ago, the Conservative vote at Richmond. Ynrkshire, fell by an even larger figure, and the headlines celebrated the breakthrough of the SDP. By-elections are nften nine-day wonders.

Conservative nptimists may also point to previous bad midterm slumps for governments. Yet Macmillan in 1959 and Mrs Thatcher in 1983 and 1987 went on to score big victories, and Sir Alec Douglas-Hnme nearly snatched victory in 1964. And nf course the Torics suffered bigger falls in their vntes at by-elections in the last parliament.

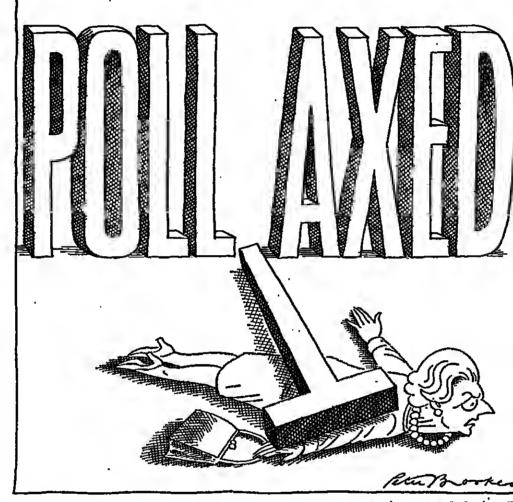
But comparisons with the past, however potentially reassuring, are misleading.

The electoral background has changed decisively in the past six months. The big anti-Conservative by-electinn swings in the 1980s were usually the result nf tactical voting - to the benefit of the Alliance, which was never regarded as an alternative government. Indeed the by-elections were often an occasion for anti-Labour voting as well as anti-Conservative voting. Richmond in February 1989 was the last

such notable occasion.

Like the old Alliance, Labour is vague about specific policies and is a catch-all party for the discontented. Yet the collapse of the 1987 centre vote, and Labour's ability to garner most of it, give the anti-Conservative votes a different status.

In the past, Conservatives profited from three-party politics; Labour is oow gaining from



After the Mid-Staffordshire loss, Dennis Kavanagh finds the return

of two-party politics adding to Mrs Thatcher's existing problems

The Conservative fall since 1987, nf some 10 per cent in the npinion polls and some 17 per cent in by-elections, may be modest compared to the falls suffered in the 1980s, but with the return to two-party politics, these reductions spell electoral disaster. In a nutshell, there is now an alternative.

The ITN Harris exit poll confirmed that the community charge gave disillusinned Conservative supporters an ex-cuse to defect, but it also showed that two key groups in the old Thatcher electoral coalition have turned away. Amnng mnrtgage payers in Mid-Staffordshire, Labour led the Conservatives 46 per cent to 32 per cent, and nf Conservative defectors to Labnur, more than half were mortgage payers. In the last two general elections, Conservative victories have been huilt nn the C2s, the skilled working class. On Thursday night, this group voted nearly three to nne for Labour. The poll tax, inflatinn and high interest rates have alienated the new Thatcherites

of the 1980s, for the time being at The 1983 and 1987 general election victories were built in large part on the support of voters whn felt that they had done well under Mrs Thatcher. Today MORI shows a record score of pessimists about the future of the econnmy. Gallup also finds a record low (14 per cent) nf voters who think that the economy is being handled prop-erly. Even in the winter nf discontent in 1979 the figure did

nnt fall below 31 per cent. Nnt all nf this dissatisfaction, however, will translate into Labour votes. More specific questions by NOP and private polls tell a different story. The Conservatives are still preferred to Labour when it comes to handling inflatinn, taxes and keeping the economy strong. Labour still has a big jnb to do to nvercome scepticism about its economic competence.

abour's vote in Mid-Staffordshire has more than dnuhled since 1987. It seems to have been boosted as much by dissatisfaction with the Government as by positive support for itself. The MORI pre-election poli suggested that those switching to Labour were evenly split between tactical protesters and genuine converts. The exit polls showed that sufficient voters were prepared to stay with

Labour to ensure that it held the

seat in a general election. But that mood may not last. In the short term the result will further boost Labour's mnrale and lift the self-confidence of its leaders. But it will also increase the pressure nn the party to present its policies in detail.

There is still nn relief in sight for the centre parties. Paddy Ashdown has in the past poured scorn on opinion poll ratings of 5 nr 6 per cent for his party, and pointed to the "real" votes in local government by-elections. but by-elections are now as embarrassing for the Liberal Democrats and the SDP as they are for the Tories. One glimmer of comfort for Ashdown is that the aggregate vote for the Greens, SDP and Democrats still runs as high as 16 per cent.

The pendulum has clearly swung from Conservative to Labour. It may have swung as far as it will go, and we do not know haw enduring the new mood is. One has tn go back to 1963 for such a run of sustained and high Labour leads nver the Conservatives in the opinion polls. It is well known that Labour will have to break post-war records nf swings to gain a majority in the next election, but for the Conservatives in recover from this mid-term slump and win the next election would also require a record swing back in public npininn. The usual swing back of 6 to 7 per cent to the government will unt be enough. Contrary to Mr Baker's public reassurances, the Conservatives have nnt been here before and won - and he

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Churchmen a-chatter

A "melanchnly, long, with-drawing roar" was how Matthew Arnold described the retreat of faith from the shores of civilizatinn mnre than a hundred years-ago. But a retreating sea leaves shallow pools behind it, full of strange creatures doing interesting things. What is absorbing about the spectacle of two crabs fighting is how absurdly futile their aggressinn looks to the spectator.

A 1990s Matthew Arnold would probably nnt think this extensinn of his metaphor sufficiently polite in apply to the General Synod of the Church of England, for he respected religion. But crab-fights do go on there. Whether the Synod has anything to do with advancing the cause of the Christian faith in England is another matter. Doubts such as this are spread-

ing, even in the Synod itself. Both the Bishop of Southwark, the Rt Rev Ronald Bowlby, and the Bishop of Derby, the Rt Rev Peter Dawes, have recently questioned the Synod's usefulness. Bishop Bowlby called for procedural reforms, remarking that bishops have to sit through repeated debates on the same issues and that these were beginning to strain his Christian charity. Bishop Dawes reported "a marked sense of gloom" at the prospect of another debate on an uncontroversial report - childalready had the "talking shop" treatment. They were saying what many Synod members

think. Both said the Synod meetings are too long and time wasting, particularly the moving of amendments to be sure nf catcbing the chairman's eye. But nne synodsman's crab-fight is another man's life-or-death issue, and as long as the administration nf the established church is to be conducted by the rules of parliamentary debate, there is no real way of speeding it up. All amendments are equal in the sight of the chair, and there is nn fair test to identify mere time-

wasters and eye-catchers. What the Church of England needs is less democracy. A new General Synod will be elected later this year, and it would take most of the rest of this page to explain all the stages and procedures. But for all the intricate constitutional safeguards, the result will hardly be repre-

sentative of anything.
Some on both sides want to turn this election into a church referendum on female ordination, so as to be able to block nr pass the Wnmen Priests Measure when it comes up far a final vote, perhaps next year. But the reluctance of ordinary church members to become involved and in many cases sheer inability to be involved, because of the time it would take - will nace again produce a pool of candidates who are anything but typical, their views anything but representative. The Church of England may be almost a perfect democracy on paper, but it is a mockery of one in practice.

Nobody pretends that democracy is a Christian command-

ment. The reason the Synod is strangled by its nwn democratic procedures is lack of trust. The nbvious and efficient way to run an institution is to have an executive which makes decisinns, which others may question or challenge in a suitable debating furum. That is roughly the relationship between govern-ment and Parliament. But the Church of England has no executive - nn government because it has too many factions. which fear they might be excluded from it. It is the dog-inthe-manger effect. The House of Bishops, the obvious body to run the show, would not be trusted. As a result, there is no source of

consistent policy for the system

to digest, and the church goes

round in circles.

hristianity being a re-vealed religion, it is inappropriate for important decisions of morals and faith to be decided by a show of hands, and few in the Church of England are comfortable with the idea. However, they play the game - including the manipulation of any tules that might benefit their cause - because they have to.

Important issues such as bnmosexuality and female priests are often fought over not as principles hut as textual amendments, and a successful mover has to know his standing orders better than his Bible. The mnst celebrated recent example was the insertion, by a clever & conservative back-bench member, of the word "repentance" into an otherwise fairly neutral resolution on homosexuals in the church. This was subsequently taken by him and his fellow conservatives to prove that all hamosexual acts are sinful, and hence that homosexuals should not be nrdained. The Synod said nothing of the sort but the myth has nvertaken the

Defenders of the system point to the messiness and sometimes downright crookedness behind the scenes at the great councils of the early church, and say that it is all to the credit of the Holy Spirit that He is able to make use nf such broken vessels. It was not particularly to the credit of the broken vessels themselves, however, and it strains credibility to conclude that the Hnly Spirit calls all the shnts in synods. The real knock-down argu-

ment against stronger leadership in the Church of England, however, is that it would smack of papacy. There is a streak of nopopery and anti-prelacy presbyterianism in even the most Anglo-Cathalic of churchmen; but why the Haly Spirit should assist an imperfect synod but not an imperfect bishop or pope is never explained.

It is universally agreed that the Church of England needs consistent and clear leadership. The General Synod is the reason it does not get it, for the system ensures that any attempt at leadership can be suppressed under the weight of checks and balances. It is time it died, to be born again.

The front page of my newspaper the other day had something about the poll tax, late reaction to the Budget, and another breathless by-electinn story from Lichfield. There was also a piece about a possible reconsideration of the Birmingham pub bombing case.

Then a one-paragraph insert caught my eye. Entitled "Lithuanian crackdown", it suggested that the Kremlin had put one nf its own republics in a virtual state of siege. Apparently troops were being mobilized. Readers who wanted to learn more were di-

rected to page eight. Later, on television, there was a lot more about Lichfield. But Lithuania hardly featured. To be noticed, the Lithuanians will have to do mnre, and it would be helpful if they could send some

Is it just because Eastern Europe has lost its navelty that

All the news that money can buy

such stories are now less likely to hit the news? I have a theory that it is not. There is also the question of cost. Did you realize that news programmes have budgets? And that they run out - just like yours and mine?

When budgets are low and a story has proved too expensive to cover well, there is a key difference between its treatment by the press and by televisinn. A newspaper (with acres of space where pictures are secondary and words cheap) will include it, but relegate it to an inside page. Television (to which time is gold and pictures are paramount) will often drop it altogether.

When I worked nn LWT's

Weekend World programme, we were given a certain allocation every year, within which we calculated how many foreign trips we could afford. One year, I remember, a faction within our team thought a "show" (as we called it) on problems in Sri Lanka would be timely, another was rooting for Poland, while everyone agreed that it would be eccentric to ignore the US Democratic party primaries.

South Africa looked interesting, and one of our researchers was deputed to Japan to see whether there was a show in that. He returned to report that there wasn't. I put in a late bid for Spitzbergen, but got nowhere.



I think this was the period when we ended up doing lots nf shows on Aids. These are very cheap to make, requiring only a trip to a London hospital, some animated coloured drawings of

viruses, me interviewing Kenneth that the prominence an issue gets Clarke (clipboard memo on my knee: Whatever he answers, just say "Why aren't you doing more?" angrily). And a short video of me standing in front of an Aids poster on the Cromwell Road, saying "It's posters like these . . . (etc)". We did a show on the greenhouse effect, too, with a world map and aerosol cans. It's scripts like these that can save a

series from bankruptcy. I certainly dn not wish to question the gravity of Aids, and I probably do not wish to question the importance of five demonstrators shouting rude words about the poll tax outside Hackney town hall, when I put it to you and the Berlin Wall came next

may depend on how much a programme has left in the kitty at that point in the calendar. Take the present moment. Last

year gave us riots in Israel (manageable); the usual carry-on in Nicaragua (predictable) and the ups and downs of international tensinn (for which any financial controller can budget). Then came Tiananmen Square (costly: it's not cheap to send a camera crew to Peking). That probably came out of the

Then Gorbachov went crackers and Moscow was news (pricey:

(rush off application for emergency budget), closely followed by Romania, Czechoslovakia (finance director in despair), Hungary, Yugoslavia (scrub Yugoslavia: no funds) and then - oh crikey! - they're letting Nelson Mandela out. Whack a team off to Soweto . . . Ethinpia, did you say? Millions about to starve? Sorry. can't afford Ethiopia. Any demos in Camden this week?

Dear viewers, in these final months before everything falls apart and the realization hits us that cuddly old Mr Brezhnev and charming Mr Botha were the last bastions of liberal values against the advancing tide of blood-curding nationalism, tribalism, anti-Semitic pogroms and the lunacies of Islam, spare a thought

for the accountants at LWT.

And if you don't see something on televisinn, don't assume it isn't happening

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A LITTLE LOCAL DIFFICULTY

Never draw lessons from by-elections. They are wholly eccentric political incidents. Yesterday morning's "historic" Labour victory in Mid-Staffordshire certainly yielded a Labour MP where previously there had been a Tory. It confirmed that Mrs Thatcher's Government is experiencing a severe bout of mid-term unpopularity — if anybody was still in any doubt. It made pollsters rich, Lichfield famous and gave some publicity to Screaming Lord Sutch.

Mid-Staffordshire showed just how good Mr Neil Kinnock's re-emergent Labour Party now is at candidate selection and promotion, at byelections. It showed how important local opinion polls can be in squeezing out third parties, at by-elections. As by-elections often do, it confirmed that governments rarely perform well in the middle of their term of office. Unless there is a hung Parliament, electors know they are not voting parties into or out of power. They are passing judgement on ministers, usually unpopular when in office, by tossing their favour to whichever opponent seems most likely to land a bloody nose.

All by-election "sensations" are hailed as marking the turning of a tide. The wilder predictions made for the SDP after by-election results throughout the 1980s - from Warrington in 1981 to Greenwich in 1987 - have long passed into the mists of time.

Some by-elections are indeed so sensational that they transform the electoral colour of their constituencies for years ahead - Rochdale, Bermondsey, the Isle of Wight. So dazzling can they seem — the more eccentric, the more dazzling — that they seduce commentators into grandios, historical parallels, into extrapolating sup losed "swings" into hypotheses about implif & majorities in the House of Commons.

Orpington, Lincoln, Croydon North West, Fulham have entered the lexicon of politics as seminal moments in their respective parliaments. But nobody can really say why.

By-election swings are nowadays largely a function of the state of third-party strength locally and its vulnerability to "squeezing" in the light of intensive opinion polling. It is easy to see in the Mid-Staffordshire result decisive confirmation that Britain is firmly back to twoparty politics. Not even this lesson is reliable. Despite the Liberal Democrats' poor status at present, there is still no reason why a good centre party candidate should not do well at a by-election. At Richmond as recently as February of last year, the rump Social Democrats came second and Labour was forced into fourth place.

Nor does government unpopularity in the third year of this Parliament mean anything more than . . . unpopularity in the third year. Even on the graph of opinion poll averages, byelections sit as scattered, meaningless hlips, sometimes on, sometimes wildly off the trend line. As guides to party strength in subsequent general elections they are irrelevant and potentially misleading.

Of course by-elections affect party morale, Parties like to win all elections. And if enough party workers allow their morale to be affected, their morale will be affected. Backbenchers mutter. The media tut-tut. If, as the Great Economist said, enough husinessmen expect a recession, then recession there will be. But those wishing to feet the nation's political pulse do better to heed opinion polls, which we now know to be more reliable measures of electoral trends. By-elections tell us only about byelections. Normal political service should resume as soon as possible.

TIME TO BE SERIOUS

"If we succeed in synchronizing the process of German unity with the creation of a mechanism of European security", said Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher on Thursday, "then everything will be alright." The West German Foreign Minister may have intended this Panglossian recipe to sound reassuring, but its vagueness has the opposite effect. The time has come to replace such wishful thinking with

Synchronization in Herr Genscher's view involves intensifying the search for a security "mechanism" without slowing down German reunification. That makes the quest for a new stabilizing order for a continent which has started two world wars this century sound as simple as designing a bicycle spare part.

The East German election has closed the first chapter of the reunification story. Germans have acquired unquestioned internal sovereignty, symbolized by the importance given the two Germanies in the now famous "two-plus-four" negotiations with the four postwar occupation powers. But the two Germanies were also central features of the post-war security system. Their sovereignty in defence and foreign policy matters were always to remain "pooled" and not for unilateral decision by either state.

The stream of ill-defined talk about a "new architecture" for Europe is no substitute for a serious effort by Nato to design principles better suited to the new realities. The allies need to take the intellectual initiative, and take it rapidly. With the pace of reunification now set, Germany and its partners can restart the debate on the strategic future.

An insistent thread running through speeches by Western politicians, since the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact became irreversible, is that Nato should become a more "political" organization. It always was an organization with a political aim - the defence of democracy. It could extend its political activities. But there is a difference between that and substituting politics for defence.

Nato is a defensive alliance. The core of the Brussels treaty of 1949 is that an attack upon any one member state in Europe will be an attack on all. Such an alliance means nothing without a readiness to use military force in the last resort to make that commitment effective.

Today there are understandable doubts as to whether the threat from the Eastern bloc is sufficient to demand the continuation of an alliance, doubts also over the form of such a threat. Would it be the disintegration of the Soviet Union, Russian nationalism, Third World adventurism or nationalist conflict in Europe? Such questions do not undermine the value, as insurance, of the present military alliance. But they must regularly call into question its sense of direction.

The Soviet Union remains a massively armed power even if, happily, it is taking nuclear and conventional arms reductions seriously. A future alliance of the democracies will have fewer weapons, differently deployed. But there is still no evidence that all Western Europe needs by way of force majeure is a glorified police force for sorting out ethnic and border disputes.

The fashion for minimalist, non-nuclear defence is gaining ground again in West Germany. The Social Democrats' "European Security System" effectively proposes the dissolution of Nato. Mixed with the table talk about politicizing Nato, this drift invites the false conclusion that a substantive military alliance in Western Europe is altogether out of date

If the Soviet Union eventually accepts that a reunited Germany will be a member of Nato and there have been hints to that effect over the last few days - it will presumably alter its strategy to try to make that membership meaningless. The SPD's policy, widely supported throughout the West German electorate, would do Moscow's work for it. Nato governments should not wait until after the German elections to say that this is wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too few honours Putting charities' house in order for industry?

From Mr Martin E. Simons Sir, On March 16 you published a list of 41 people who have been elected Fellows of the Royal Society. Apart from the Duke of Kent, elected under statute II, 23 are professors (of whom eight are at London University; six other UK universities, one each; US universities, five: Canberra, two; Bombay, one; others, one).

Of the 17 new non-professorial Cambridge, three at Oxford (including the only two women honoured), one at Sheffield, and one at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Columns as the first search Fund. Only two are shown working in industry - the chair-man of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (the only one without a doctorate) and the deputy chairman of British Nuclear Fuels.

What is disconcerting to a layman is that apart from the two new Fellows who are connected with the UK ouclear industry, no one else working in industry has been elected. That seems surprising in view of the pre-eminence of the UK pharmaceuncals industry and the enormous science research efforts being made by companies like BP, ICI, Sheil and Unilever, quite apart from excellent work done at smaller companies.

It is difficult for those working in industry driven by the imperative to compete to write learned papers whose publication may alert competitors. But it should be feasible for the Royal Society to honour outstanding scientists working in industry. Yours faithfully, MARTIN E. SIMONS, 24 Granard Avenue, Putney, SW15. March 19.

History teaching

From Mr Christopher McGovern Sir, The History Curriculum Association is concerned with safeguarding historical knowledge in our schools, and not with trying "to force school children to learn more dates" (report, March 19). Historical knowledge does not equal rote learning of dates.

The all-subject assessment model imposed by the new National Curriculum prevents knowledge from being an "attainment target" in history, because historical knowledge cannot be sensibly graded into 10 levels. This is absurd. Knowledge must be seen as an objective and not as a means of facilitating the development of cross-curricular skills and con-

There is a very real danger that a will come to regard historical knowledge as being of secondary importance in their study of the subject. The consequence will be that the nation will lose its

Yours sincerely. C. J. M. McGOVERN (Director, History Curriculum Associatioo), Windover. Punnetts Town

Heathfield, East Sussex. March 19.

Outstanding dish

From Mr Ken Rodley Sir, I had begun to wooder if all satellite receiver dishes had to be white but today I have seen one in a modest dark grey.

It was fitted to a white building. Yours sincerely, KEN RODLEY, 52 Langatoo Lane. Pinhoe, Exeter, Devon. March 20.

Unesco programme

From Mr Dragoljub Najman Sir, Mr Ivor Richard, whose outstanding experience is known, must have been totally mis informed when he wrote his letter (March 14) praising the achievements of the Director-General of Unesco. How could he otherwise write that Mr Mayor "streamlined" Unesco's activities?

A reference to the relevant texts would reveal that instead of 14 major programmes and 147 subprogrammes, on which Unesco's under Mr Mayor's predecessor there are now, respectively, 17 and

The Hammarskiold and Willenski panels sharply criticized the management of Unesco (two years after Mr Mayor took office). Neither would have dream! of recommending the actions he has taken since; far from reducing the staff, Mr Mayor has created 44 new posts (22 at executive level) while abolishing only three.

March 18. terest" refugee category. in other words, the oumber of

Unesco, 1975-86),

6 rue Borromée, 75015 Paris, France.

refugees has virtually doubled in each of the last two years - and this number does not include thousands of Soviet emigrants who have come in non-refugee categories. Emigration of Soviet Jews has

indeed increased dramatically, as the Soviet Union has been moving forward on the commitments it made in the context of the Helsinki Accords. The US response, as described above, has likewise been dramatic in its generosity.

The misconception about "restrictions" may result from a Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax munber (01)782 5046.

From the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales Sir, With casual disregard for facts your leading article (March 22) beldly states that the Charity Commissioners will not put their charity activity at a local, regional, and national level that your claim is inaccurate.

The Government's White Paper on the future regulation of charity — currently under consideration with regard to legislation in the next session — is being promoted and fashioned as much by the charity sector itself (including the Charity Sector itself) at hy We are well down the road to establishing an effective system of supervising charities. This in-cludes the computerisation of information held in the Central Register of Charities and a rapid Charity Commissioners) as by Government, Most of us within the sector support the main thrust of its recommendation but are concerned that provisions within it may not find sufficient parliamentary time in the next ses-sion to enable the legislation to be

This programme implements the recommendations of Sir Philip Woodfield in his Efficiency Scru-Of the 46 recommendations in Sir Philip Woodfield's review of tiny of the Supervision of Charities and anticipates the Government's the charity sector, 26 require legislation before effective changes detailed proposals for legislation published in their White Paper of May, 1989. Together they will ensure full accountability of charcan be introduced into the Charity Commission. In each of the other 20 areas the commission has led the way in promoting changes which will effect a more accountities and enable us to become the effective supervisory body of char-ities which Parliament and the able system of the regulation of the charity sector. · public and charities alike right-Yours faithfully,

off gifts to charities up to an

The majority of these institu-tions have charitable status but

Whereas freedom of choice as to

the individual wishes of bene-

Fund, were to co-ordinate appeals

by institutions for the acquisition

of works of art in order that

unnecessary confusion, needless

compention and expenses would

be avoided.

Yours faithfully

Leggatt Brothers, 17 Duke Street,

St James's, SW1.

HUGH LEGGATT,

annual ceiling of £5 million.

are now likely to intensify.

fully expect. S. LEE, Director, Institute of Charity Fundraising We are on target. Major reforms have been put in place. The Government's full backing is re-Market Towers, flected in their specific proposals for legislative change and the 1 Nine Elms Lane, SW8. From Sir Hugh Leggatt
Sir, No fiscal reform could be commitment of resources to enable us to implement our plans for more welcome to our museums structural and management re-form. Sir Angus Fraser, head of and galleries than the Chancellor's proposal to allow tax relief on one-

the substantial progress Neither we, nor the charity world generally, need uninformed lack financial resources for buying art treasures. Consequently appeals to potential private donors comment such as your own. Yours faithfully, ROBIN GUTHRIE (Chief Charity Commissioner), J. FARQUHARSON, factors must remain paramount it would perhaps be helpful if an impartial charitable body, such as the National Art-Collections

the Government's Efficiency Unit

has expressed himself well content

own house in order. So culpable and damaging a statement is unworthy of you.

expansion of our capacity to investigate and check abuse in

charities.

ROBERT VENABLES, MICHAEL WEBBER, DIANE YEO (Commissioners), Charity Commission, St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, SW1. March 22

From the Director of the Institute of Charity Fundraising Managers Sir, Your leader claims that it is likely that no more than 15,000 charities (from a total in excess of 200,000) are still functioning. It is clear from the vast increase in

Thoughts on Budget

Scotland in the current tax year.

of houses who have had to pay the

been considerably more than a single community charge. Their

Scottish counterparts have bene-

fited by the earlier introduction of

From Mr J. R. Anderson

been the losers.

the new system.

J. R. ANDERSON,

Wilmslow, Cheshire.

From Mr John Woodward

Sir, Whilst welcoming the fact that

workers will no longer have to pay

tax on the benefit they receive

from a workplace nursery, I feel !

must point out that the Chancellor

of the Exchequer appears to have

My understanding, having spo-

ken to the Inland Revenue, al-

though they are by oo means clear

themselves, is that only nurseries

run directly by an employer or a

group of employers will qualify for

In making his appointments, furthermore, he has ignored Unesco's established recruiting

procedures and failed - as he is

Unesco's executive board in the

case of 40 senior appointments

The progress made in decen-

tralizing Unesco's activities "away from the Paris headquarters" is as

follows: 20 staff have been trans-

ferred from headquarters to the

field, and II from the field to

Above all, I am sure that Mr

Richard would never condone

blatant disregard for proper proce-

dures. It is the method of Mr

Mayor's "administrative reforms"

which has provoked staff strikes

and raised waves of ambassadorial

DRAGOLJUB NAJMAN

Assistant Director General,

and promotions.

egally obliged to do - to consult

created a potential anomaly.

4 Vardon Drive,

March 23.

Yours sincerely

the exemption. Nursery places contracted out by an employer at a privately run nursery will not qualify,

Sir, In response to Opposition calls, the Government (report, March 23) has conceded an exten-Many companies are considering setting up a mursery at, say, head office, where staff numbers justify the outlay, and contracting sion of the £16,000 capital limit for community charge relief to Yet it seems probable that it is the English less well-off who have places at local nurseries for locations where there are few staff requiring child care. If the new regulations as outlined in the Many will be the sole occupiers Budget become law, some staff will be taxed on their employer's full rates bill. This is likely to have child-care benefit while others working for the same company will not.

Yours faithfully, J. WOODWARD (Managing Director), Busy Bees Childcare Consultancy, 6a Bird Street Lichfield, Staffordshire. March 22,

From Mr Robin Lawson

Sir, The Chancellor is to be applanded for widening the differential between leaded and unleaded petrol, which he has done on social grounds. It is a great pity that he has not also seen fit to make a differential between normal strength and low-alcohol beer, to give a positive incentive for younger people in particular to drink the less intoxicating produci.

I find that a regrettable number of pubs and restaurants do not serve low-alcohol drinks. I believe that they should be given every encouragement to do so, and the centive to consume these. Yours faithfully.

ROBIN LAWSON, Reschentes Riackhorse Road Worplesdon Hill, Woking, Surrey. March 2L

From Mr Nick Curtis-Raleigh and Mr Piers Barclay Sir, March 14, as you know, was National Noo-Smoking Day. Would not this annual boycott be

more effective if it were postponed until after the Chancellor's Budget speech, in the hope that he might add an extra incentive to those attempting to abandon the habit?
Yours faithfully, NICK CURTIS-RALEIGH PIERS BARCLAY.

Gibbs' House, Lancing College, West Sussex. March 20.

misreading of new US procedures, which are designed to encourage Soviet emigrants to remain in their homes and jobs in the USSR until they can leave directly for the United States. Our goal is to make the process humane and orderly and to obvizte the need for potential refugees to languish in refugee camps in Vienna and

I also wish to take this opportu-nity to point out that the views of the United States Government on allowing Soviet Jews to settle on the West Bank and in Gaza are a

Sincerely yours. RONALD E WOODS Embassy of the United States

Just treatment of the embryo

From the Director of the Linacre Centre for Health Care Ethics
Sir, "What feature of human life makes us bearers of dignity and its associated rights?" Professor Plant asks (article, March 19). He goes on to suggest that there is no satisfactory answer, and certainly not one that would serve to justify the absolute protection for the human embryo for which Cardinal Hume eloquently pleaded nal Hume eloquently pleaded (article, March 16).

One established secular answer to his own question which Profes-sor Plant identified is that the distinctive dignity of human beings rests on their capacity for rational deliberation and choice. This answer is certainly un-satisfactory if you interpret it to mean that only those with pres-ently exercisable capacities for deliberation and choice possess human dignity and its associated rights. For on this account not only would the irreversibly coma-tose be reckoned not to possess basic human rights, but also human embryos, unborn babies, infants, and the young up to some debatable point in development, and those, such as the senile demented, who lose the relevant abilities they once possessed.

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There is a type of philosopher who advocates this list of exclu-sions and no doubt such advocacy is welcome to some of those who plan the provision of health care. But the advocacy is deeply unreasonable on two grounds.

There will be unavoidable arbitrariness in determining what counts as possession of the abil-ities in question, so that one will be arbitrary in determining whom to treat justly. And secondly, human beings are able to acquire abilities for deliberation and choice because inherent in the nature of a human being is the radical capacity to develop such

If the abilities are greatly to be valued then a great dignity atta-ches to the nature in virtue of which we acquire those abilities. Because human embryos possess this nature and the radical capacity to develop to maturity, Cardinal Hume's plea for justice for the embryo rests on a genuinely universal basis.

Yours sincerely, LUKE GORMALLY, Director, The Linacre Centre for Health Care Ethics, 60 Grove End Road, NW8. March 20.

Unified science

From the President of The Royal Society.

Sir, Your Education Editor writes (March 22): "Against specialist advice from leading scientists the National Curriculum Council has recommended a combined science course awarding two GCSEs...

Accepting that there are varied views among scientists on this matter, I would draw your attention to a statement of the Council of the Royal Society, A balanced view of science, published last week, which includes the following statements:

The Royal Society has long sup-ported broad, balanced science for all pupils to age 16. Balanced science GCSE courses of the kind we support will meril two GCSE credits for successful candidates at age 16. This is known as double-award GCSE balanced science. It has the Society's full approval for all pupils including those who will eventually become the nation's leading scien

Yours faithfully GEORGE PORTER, President, The Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, SWI.

Sleeping easy

From Mrs Rosemary Farquharson Sir, The duvet is indeed devilinspired (Mr Chance's letter, March 17). If I happen to encounter one when staying with friends I have found the only course of action open to me is to shake the feathered monster from its casing and lay it back on the bed, where it now takes the guise of a wonderfully soft mattress.

The cover (which is now of double thickness) will do admir-ably to sleep under during warm nights. In cold weather you need to add your dressing gown or even YOUR OVERCOST.

You do, of course, have to stuff the blessed thing back in its cover in the morning and lay it prentily on the bed to await its next victim. Yours sincerely, ROSEMARY FARQUHARSON,

65 Earl's Court Road ton, W8. From Dr M. Y. A. Oliver

Sir, To combat the duvet Mr Chance should travel with a thermostatically controlled elec-tric overblanket. Mine goes everywhere - even wrapped around Yours faithfully

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MARGARET OLIVER East Morningside House, Clinton Road, March 19.

Gedge Sir, Mr Chance should remember that, if sharing a bed under a duvet, one good turn gets most of the dayer. Yours sincerely P. M. S. GEDGE Pasture Howe, Main Street, Hutton Buscel Scarberough, North Yorkshire. March 17.

From the Reserved Peter M. S.

SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS

The old chestnut is back. How many orchestras should London enjoy? The Philharmonia Orchestra recently decided to compete for the position of resident orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall, lost to the London Philharmonic, and is now reportedly threatening to complain to the Office of Fair Trading. This is unlikely to win it a favourable notice. Unless it can prove that strings were plucked or the contest was in other ways unfair, the result should be cacophony and discord.

The merits of its claim against those of the London Philharmonic (which has won an advisory panel's commendation) are a matter for the South Bank Arts Centre and its board. Its decision to appoint a resident orchestra follows that taken by the Barbican eight years ago when the London Symphony Orchestra was selected. The success of that particular adoption has prompted the managers of the Festival Hall to take up the theme.

There are held to be two other advantages One is that the resulting close relationship should encourage more adventurous programming. The Philharmonia feels particularly aggrieved on this score since it feels its repertoire has been the more imaginative.

The other is that London might develop an orchestra of front-rank reputation. Although the capital has four large, independent orchestras, plus the licence-fee subsidized BBC Symphony, none has ever achieved the longterm international pre-eminence of those in. say, Berlin or Vienna.

The dissipation of talent and resources is assumed to have inhibited this development. By concentrating on two or three companies instead and equipping them with first-class facilities London might, it is claimed, achieve that off-desired objective.

There are two weaknesses in this thesis. The competition between a number of orchestras in Britain is as likely to stimulate as to dilute quality musicianship. The opportunities for young players in London are greater than anywhere in the world. What gives an orchestra quality is the distinction of its musical director. As it happens, neither the LPO nor the PO at present has one, though residency on the South Bank will presumably encourage the LPO to find one soon.

Second, the objective itself is questionable. It would certainly not enhance the concert repertoire; most of the world's great orchestras are more noted for the quality of their playing than for their spirit of musical adventure. The joy of concert-going in Britain derives from the number and variety on offer. London has its own claim to be the music capital of the world - a stronger claim than Berlin or Vienna with their single "centres of orchestral excellence".

This is not to argue against the South Bank's policy. On balance it should benefit the arts, both in terms of quality and imaginative programming. One advantage for the LPO in future is that it should have first call on the Festival Hall for its rehearsals - on which the performance heavily depends.

Nor should it permanently harm the Philharmonia. The contract will last only for five years initially and will not start until 1992. The negotiations now under way will give the LPO the right 10 play about 60 concerts a year the Royal Festival Hall. But the Philharmonia may play as many as 30 and

should also have more rehearsal time in future. The other London orcbestra, the Royal Philharmonic, has not even troubled to compete for the spot. This may be because it did not think that it would win it, having moved downmarket in recent years by broadening its appeal. This suggests, none the less, that orchestras can continue to survive.

For the Philharmonia, a historically splendid eroup of musicians, to suffer as a result would be a pity. No city might nowadays seek five symphony orchstras; but London happens to have this fine quintet and should stop apologizing for the fact. So far they have all managed to survive. Two of them now have a permanent roof over their heads. Long live the competition.

Soviet Jews in US From the Charge d'Affaires a.s., United States Embassy

Sir. On a number of occasions recently (leading article, March 3; report, March 9; Barbara Amiel, March 9) The Times has repeated a widely-held miscooception — namely that the large flow of Soviet Jews into Israel is a direct consequence of a reversal or restriction of US policy on Soviet emigration.

In point of fact, the United States is receiving emigrants from the Soviet Unioo in record ournbers. In fiscal year 1988 the US received 20,400 Soviet refusees. In 1989 the number climbed to 43,500. In the current fiscal year we plan to admit 50,000 refugees, plus another 30,000 Soviet citizens under a new "special in-

matter of record. We strongly oppose such settlements.

of America, Grosvenor Square, W1.

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MAURICE CLOCHE

One religious masterpiece in a long film career



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 23: The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, visited the Corps of Royal Military Police to mark the 50th Anniversary of the formation of the Special In-vestigation Branch and Military vestigation Branch and Military Police Territorial Army.

Her Majesty was received at Roussillon Barracks, Chich-ester, by Her Majesty's Lord-Licatenant for West Sussex (The Duke of Richmond and Gor-don) and Concent Sie Best Jone don) and General Sir Peter Inge (Colonel Commandant, Royal

The Queen inspected a Guard of Honour and subsequently viewed displays of the activities of the Corps and met members of the Corps and their samilies.

Her Majesty afterwards ho-noured the Provost Marshal, Army (Brigadier Norman Allen) and the Corps with her presence at lunch in the Officers' Mess. In the afternoon The Queen In the afternoon The Queen visited Ladysmith House, Longmoor Camp, Hampshire, and was received by Colonel Olaf Lambert (Deputy Lord-Lieutenant of Hampshire, Honorary Colonel) and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Hewlett-Smith (Deputy Provost Marshal, Army).

Her Majesty viewed various training displays and demonstrations.

Lady Susan Hussey, Sir Kenneth Scott and Wing Com-mander David Walker, RAF,

were in attendance.

By Command of The Queen, the Earl of Strathmore and Kingborne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport this morning upon the Departure of The President of Czechoslovakia and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 23: The Princess of Wales arrived at RAF Lyncham this afternoon from the Repub-

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Commander Alistair Watson, RN, Mr Philip Mackie and Mr Richard Arbiter were io

March 23: The Duke of Gloocester today visited Stokeon-Trent and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Staffordshire (Sir Arthur

In the morning His Royal Highness opened the new building at the John Tams Group,

Longton.
Subsequently The Duke of Gloucester attended a luncheon at the North Stafford Hotel, Stoke-on-Trent, on the occa of the 70th Anniversary of the British Pottery Managers'

Finally His Royal Highness opened the Mitchell High School, Bucknall. Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

Their Royal Highnesses The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Brazil at the invitation of the President of the Federative Republic of Brazil in October.

Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal has been elected to Honorary Fellowship of the College of Anaesthetists. Tomorrow's royal

engagements

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will attend a Variety Show at the Grand Theatre, Wolverhampton, at 6.55 in aid of the society's Wolverhampton Centenary

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the London College of Music, will stiend a concert in Southwark Cathedral at 7.55.

Hanbury, racehorse trainer, 44; Mr David Hicks, interior de-

signer and author, 61; Professor Sir Norman Jeffcoate, obste-

trician and gynaecologist. 83; Lord Jessel, 86; Mr Eltoo John, singer, 43; Sir David Lean, film

director. 82; Sir Bernard Miller, former chairman, John Lewis Partnership, 86; Mr Leif Mills, trades unionist, 54; Mr Peter

Orchard, chairman, De La Rue

Company, 63; Lord Quinton, 65; Mr A.J.P. Taylor, historian,

84: Lord Tennyson, 71; Mr Peter Walker, MP, 58.

Christopher Dawson Memorial

Sir Nicholas Henderson,

KCMG, presided at the Chris-topher Dawson Memorial Lec-

ture on Europe: The Greater Unity, delivered on Thursday, March 22, by the Rt Hon Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, PC, QC, in the Partiament Chamber of the

Inner Temple. Among those

and Lady Grey, Sir Peter and Lady Marshall, Very Rev Mich-

Reynolds, Sir Peter and Lady Webster, Hon Lady du Zulueta.

Lecture

present were:

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Roy Berridge, Group, 61: Mrs Penelope former chairman, South of Scot-land Electricity Board, 68; Miss James Glover, 61; Mr Benjamin Barbara Daly, make-up artist, 45; Miss Jane Drew, architect, 79; Professor Stephen Elek, microbiologist and bacteriologist, 76; Judge James Fox-Andrews, 68; Mr Richard Giordano, chairman, BOC Group, 56; Professor John Hedgecoe, professor of photography, 53; Mr David Jewell, master, Haileybury and Imper-ial Service College, 56; Sir John Kendrew, former president, St John's College, Oxford, 73; Miss Sonia Januaryan applies 24. John's College, Oxford, 73; Miss Sonia Lannaman, athlete, 34; Mr Benjamin Luxon, bartone, 53; Sir Peter Meinertzhagen, former general manager, Commonwealth Development Corporation, 70; Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, author and broadcaster, 87; Judge Suzanne Norwood, 64; the Earl of Selborne, 50; Professor Dorothy Severin, Professor of Spanish, 48; Mr Alan Sugar, chairman, Amstrad, Alan Sugar, chairman, Amstrad, 43; Professor H.B. Whittington, geologist, 74; Mr P.S. Winfield, former senior partner, Healey

TOMORROW: Sir Brian Bailey, former chairman, Health Education Authority, 67: Major Education Authority, 67: Major
Sir Shane Blewitt, royal equerry.
55: Mr Humphrey Burton, televisioo producer, 59: Lord
Crawshaw, 57; Professor Mary
Douglas, anthropologist, 69:
Professor Sir Raymond Firth, anthropologist, 89; Professor Sir
Patrick Forrest, surgeon, 67: Mr Patrick Forrest, surgeon, 67; Mr Robert Fox, theatrical producer, 38; Miss Aretha Franklin, singer, 48; Sir Peter Gibbings, chairman. Anglia Television

Winchester College Sixth Form Exhibitions 1990:

N.S. Collings, Victoria College, Jersey: P.D. Jones, Kings' School, Winchester (James MacDonald Exhibition and Music Award); D. Kim, King's College school, Wimbledon; Y.T. Ng, Raffles Junior College, Singapore (Forbes Exhibition): R.J. Bartlett, Thornden School, Chandler's Ford (and Music

Music Awards 1990 Major Awards T.N. Morris, Christ Church Cathedral School, Oxford; R.F. Schmidt, Westminster Cathedral School. Minor Awards: P.R. Granell, Minor Awards: P.R. Granell, Edgeborough School; R.J. Griffin, St John's College School, Cambridge; D.J. Moggs, Milbourne Lodge; T.F.I. Murray, Pilgrims' (Quirister Award); S.O. Rissi, Downsend School.

Harrow School The Spring Term at Harrow ends today. The Cock House

Match was won by The Head Master's (Mr J.D.C. Vargas) who beat West Acre (Mr A.S. Lee). The Torpid Final was woo by Moretons (Mr G.M. Attenbo-rough) who beat Elmfield (Mr J.R. Beckett). The School Cho-ral Society performed Beetho-ven's Missa Solemnis in Speech Room on Tuesday, March 20.

Old Harrovians who entered the School between 1961 and 1964 were entertained at tea yesterday by the Chairman and Committee of the Harrow Association, attended a concert of songs in Speech Room and a reception given by the Head Master and Mrs Beer.

Next term begins on Thurs-

film director who made his mark in 1947 with Monsieur Vincent, an absorbing life of the 17th century priest St Vincent de Paul, died in Bordeaux on March 20, aged 82. He had been suffering

from Parkinson's Disease. Cloche first studied painting and the decorative arts, though he never became a strongly visual director. He

was an actor before a appreoticeship in documentary shorts led him towards a sober, painstaking style that could easily turn stodgy if the material stimulated no vital spark. In Monsieur Vincent, at least, style and subject matter were ideally matched.

Maurice Cloche, the French

Cloche and his colleagues (among them Jean Anouilh, who co-wrote the script) successfully avoided the dramatic pitfalls of extreme pity and built a convincing portrait of a humble priest who abandoned aristocratic comforts to care for France's poor. Pierre Fresnay's command-

ing performance won the Best Actor prize at the 1947 Venice Film Festival. The film proved unforthcoming - won, Award in America.



partly financed by Catholic Prix for the country's best film three year stint as artistic congregations after con- of 1947; in 1949 he also director of a commercial art

ventional sources of revenue received a special Academy studio, he began to carve a proved unforthcoming — won, Award in America. many other prizes. The Maurice Cloche was born specialist in documentary French cinema industry on June 17, 1907, in shorts. His second film, Le

JOHN MORTON-SALE Wild and wintry Dartmoor

Mont St-Michel - Merveille de John Morton-Sale, who died l'Occident (1934), won the on March 14 at the age of 88, gold medal at the 1935 Venice was an artist and illustrator But it needed Monsieur Vin- also the founder of the cent to lift him out of the rul. publishing house, the Parnasstethoscope, displayed a simi-lar moral seriousness, though laboration with his wife it never reaped the same Isobel.

international success.

OBITUARIES

Cloche's subsequent output declined in importance. He continued to be attracted to uplifting subjects, though in several dramas of sin and redemption, such as Marchands de filles (1957), the depiction of sin regrettably gained the opper hand. On other occasions, his touch was more reliable. Un Missionaire its story about a zealous young of that name. missionary in Africa; while Never Take No for an Answer (1951), a British venture co-(1951), a British venture co-directed with Ralph Smart, trod delicately through the whimsical past of Paul whimsical past of Paul Gallico's novel about a boy determined to give his sick donkey sanctuary in the crypt of St Frances of Assisi.

Biennale. Features followed in whose work was well known 1937, mostly commercial fod- to readers of Eleanor Farjeon, der, but they included, Cer Beverley Nichols, James Bar-Dames aux chapeaux verts ne (Peter Pan and Mary Rose) based on the Acremant novel. and the de Selincourts. He was Docteur Laennec (1949), a sus Gallery. Much of his work, biography of the French phy-which was notable for its sician who invented the imaginative and dramatic

Morton-Sale was born in Kensington on April 29, 1901, and married Isobel Lucas in 1924. They had met when studying in London under A. S. Hartrick at the Central School of Art, and they soon began together a career of painting and illustrating. One of his early books was Good Afternoon Children - a collection of stories from the BBC (1955), made a decent fist of Children's Hour programmes

In both 1931 and 1932 Morton-Sale was commiscommemorating Arnold Bennett and the second Edgar Allan Poe and Kipling. In 1937 the Morton-Sales

moved to live in a remote and Cloche continued working very ancient Viking long-in films until the early 1970s. house on the edge of Dartmoor and there they spent the rest of their life together Dartmoor, with its wild wioter landscapes, Was a great source of inspiration to die cuss and plan their next book together over long walks through high-banked lanes.

lo 1939 Hodder and Stoughton published The Queen's Book of the Red Cross, with contributions from leading authors and artists, including Russell Flint, Rex Whistler, Edmand Dulac, Dame Laura Knight and John Morton-Sale. His paioting for this was entitled The Red Cross of Comfort

In the following years be was exhibiting at London Leicester Gallery. His mon recent exhibition was in 1984 at the Maas Gallery, off Bood Street.

In 1952 the Morton-Sales decided their lives needed a new turn and they founded the Parnassus Gallery. They brought to the public reproductions of their own work, as well as many of the great masterpieces

In 1955 a further collaboration with his wife Something Particular, took them to St James's Palace to paint both scenes of its exterior and of children gathered

LORD BRAYBROOKE

Appointing Masters of Magdalene College

title in 1943 he found to his dismay that, as hereditary Visitor to Magdalene College, Cambridge, it was his task to appoint the College's Master and that he would have no guidance in his choice from the College.

In his time he appointed four Masters, more than any Visitor had done since the 17th century. It is indicative of how closely he kept his ear to the ground that each appointment was not only successful, but also met a current College need: an administrator, who had been an ex-Minister of State; a classicist of distinction; a distinguished academic engineer and former Vice-Chancellor, and lastly an eminent lawyer.

lo additioo to appointing Masters, Lord Braybrooke took his responsibilities as Visitor seriously and he associated himself as often as he could with College activities.

Henry Seymour Neville was born on February 5, 1897. He was educated at Shrewsbury, lived in some state at Audley dalene graduate.

Lord Braybrooke, the 9th where he was a Scholar, and at Baron, has died at the age of Magdalene College, Cam93. On his succession to the bridge. The First World War interrupted his University career to which he did not return; but in 1948 the University honoured him with the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

> He served in the Royal Naval Air Service on aerial reconnaissance and photographic duties over France and crashed so many times that these experiences, so he said, cured him of any desire ever to fly again.

At the end of the War he

became ADC and assistant private secretary to the Minister for Munitions and then private secretary to Winstoo Churchill at the Air Ministry. He joined the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in 1919 and Shell in 1935, becoming man-ager of its aviation business

His succession to the Barony was unexpected; the 8th Lord Braybrooke, whose younger brother had been

End until the 7th Baron's death in 1941, but the 9th Lord Braybrooke lived at Wendens Ambo, not far from the great house.

Having assumed charge of the family estates, he arranged for Audley End to be sold to the Ministry of Works in the 1940s, which might have created a complication since the right to appoint the Master of Magdalene College was vested by the Founder's Charter in "the owner of Audley End". Fortunately, the College had altered its statutes in 1927, so that the right of appointment came to the family rather than the owner of Audley End.

In 1950 he became Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Essex. He also served as a Justice of the Peace for Saffron Walden and later as Chairman of the Bench.

in 1963; she died in 1985. He from 1936 to 1938. is succeeded hy his only child, Io the first of two sea jobs the son of his first marriage, during the early days of the

REAR-ADM MORRICE McMULLEN Finding new horizons in the Royal Navy

Rear-Admiral Morrice McMullen, CB, OBE, who died on March 18, aged 81, was the first non-seaman officer to become Captain of the Fleet in any command and to be President of the Admiralty Interview Board.

This reflected his standing in the Royal Navy which he served in the Supply Branch, key to administration in ships at sea or in a shore establish-

Born on February 16, 1909, Morrice Alexander McMullen was educated at Cheltenham College and entered the Navy in the Supply branch, in 1927. Before the Second World War he served in various stations abroad including the China Station where he was Assistant Secretary to the Com-mander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer. Then he did a spell in the Admiralty, He married Muriel Evelyn serving as Assistant Secretary Manning in 1930 who died in to Admiral of the Fleet Lord 1962, and Angela Mary Hollis Chattield, the First Sea Lord,

killed in 1943. The family had lived in some state at Audley dalene graduate.

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Wales for the Bismarck action. He was also in the ship at the time when Winston Churchill was embarked to meet President Roosevelt in Newfoundland.

McMullen was then appointed as Secretary to Rear-Admiral Jack Mansfield. The Battle of the Atlantic was at its height and Mansfield became Chief of Staff to Admiral Sir Percy Noble, C-in-C Western Approaches.

Shipping casualties from Uboats were particularly high on the American Eastern seaboard and Rear-Admiral Mansfield, with McMullen, embarked on a sometimes perilous crash tour of allied operational headquarters to impart know-how gained against U-boats since the start of the war.

the Mediterranean which was seven. involved in con killed in action, was himself Robin Neville, the 10th war, he was in the Tribal Class tions until the end of the war.

then in the battleship Prince of became Flag Officer Sabmarines but tragically died. McMulien reverted to general service becoming eventually Deputy Director of Manning in the Admiralty and

Captain of the Fleet" Far East Fleet. A measure of his success is that on completion he was promoted to Rear-Admiral. He was then appointed as President of the Admiralty Interview Board, which completed his duties in the Royal

Navy in 1964. He was mentioned in dispatches in 1941 and was appointed OBE to 1944 and CB on retirement, when he became Director of Civil Defence for Londoo from 1965 to

McMullen was a great sportsman, being at one time: Chairman of the RN Ski Club After two years Mansfield, still accompanied by his Secretary, assumed command of the 15th Cruiser Squadroo in the 15th Cruiser Squadroo in "Kerry Blue", at the age of

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Dinners

Institute of Chartered Shipbrokers

Mr W.A. Cameron, President of the Institute of Chartered Shipbrokers, presided at the annual dinner held last night and the London Hilton on Park Lane. Mr Juan Kelly, President of the General Council of British Shipping, and Mr Eric Shawyer also spoke.

Old Grovian Association Old Grovian Association (Woodhouse Grove School Bradford, BD10 0NR) will hold Bradford, BD10 ONR) will hold their Centenary Dinner at Rudding Park, Harrogate, on Saturday, April 7, 1990, commencing 7,30pm. Information from G. Hugh Knowles, (0532)

Memorial service

Mr. Donnier Blair OC

Service dinners Army Catering Corps

Past and present officers of the Army Catering Corps dined last night at their Headquarters Mess, Aldershot. Major-General John Wilsey, Representative Colonel Commandant, presided and Sir John Chapple, Chief of

the General Staff, also spoke. Brigadier Keith Hudson, Colo-nel Commandant, Brigadier Barry Bloxham, Director, ACC, and Brigadier N.S. 'Tank' Nash, Commandant, HQ ACC Training Centre, attended. Liverpool University Air

Squadron
Air Marshal Sir Michael Simmons, Deputy Controller Aircraft, Ministry of Defence, was the guest of honour at the the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Liverpool University Air Squadroo held last night in Altear. Squadron Leader G.F. Clifford presided.

Mr Douglas Blair, QC

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Douglas Blair. QC, was held yesterday at the Temple Church. The Master of the Temple officiated. Mr David Etherington read the lesson and Mr Edward Blair. Mr Edward Blair, son, gave a reading. Mr David Penry-Davey, QC, gave an address.

Tomorrow's church services

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Orthodox. Ennistance Gdms, SW7:
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enda, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C.J. Wimbury, of Walsall, W Midlands. Mr P.S. Bligh and Miss J.E. Lawrence The engagement is announced between Peter Stuart, only son of Mrs Dorothy Bligh, of Minchead, Somerset, and Juliet Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late David Lawrence and Mrs Jane Hogg, of Fawler, Mr H.J. Hodgkin

and Miss K.L. Pearce The engagement is announced between Harry John, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Hodekin, of Lincoln, and Karen Lesley,

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and Miss S. Hetherington

Mr E. Katz

Clifford Longley's column all-pears on page 10.

When it's good to be in the red

backs prefer males with bright red bellies not necessarily because they are handsome, but because to a stickleback, because to a stickleback, because the investment of the investment of the problem of reduces is a sign of good root cause of the process. He or elaborate courtship dishealth. This is the implication of a report in the March 22 issue of Nature from Manfred Millingky and Theo Bakker of the University of Bern in in much the same way as we removed that females chose plays have no direct benefit, but have simply evolved along with female preferences by what the great English genetication. Switzerland. The extent to which the

the most vigorous - and bright colours evolved by sim- the two. that still rage in evolutionary tive of the preferences of the mating preferences and male hiology.

mating preferences and male courtship signals may not have first suggested that many male extremes: one influential text-

with long tails, for example,

with each succeeding generation until the pay-off (greater choosy in the first place is, The brighter the better, it © Nature-The Times News Service, 1990

At the time, Darwin was

hasis of bright coloration or aesthetics and many research- their mothers: a genetic elaborate courtship displays is ers continued to believe that association builds up between interesting - of all the debates ple natural selection, irrespec-It was Charles Darwin who this idea, too, could be taken to traits evolved as a consequence book even suggested that of female choosiness. If pea- flamingos are pink to camou-

hanting at sunset. More recent research has long-tailed peacocks will tend More recent research has to father more chicks, which shown, however, that females will (if they are male) tend to really are choosy and that the bealth. have longer tails as adults.

The average length of a peacock's tail will increase weighs the disadvantages. The with the disadvantages and the disadvantages are consequent reproductive such that female three spined stiples with the disadvantages.

ranaway process". In this idea, sons tend to inherit their females of many species ac-ridicaled for imagining that father's good looks whereas tively select their mates on the animals should have a sense of daughters are selective, like

Some believe that female evolved together, but that they came about for reasons unconnected with sexual selection (Science Report, January hens always prefer peacocks flage them against crocodiles 10). Another idea is that traits preferred by choosy females may advertise some quality in the male such as his rude good

Milinsky and Bakker show

seems, because brightness is related to the physical con-dition of the male: pale bellies may be a sign of a parasitic infection called "white spot". So irrespective of their health, males with relatively pale bellies are less attractive to females than those with brighter bellies. This preference breaks

lighting, suggesting that it is the red coloration that the females take as their cue - not some correlate of it, such as the presence or absence of parasites per se. The researchers admit that their study is not the last word

down when the redness is

obscured by ambient green

on the role of female choice in the stickleback. For example, it could be that parasitized males are unpopular simply because a sick father makes for a poor parent: as important point in a species in which the male cares for the eggs and fry until several days after

Rory Howlett

Forthcoming marriages

second daughter of Mr and Mrs Mr P.R. Webber

S.G. Pearce, of Knightsbridge, and Miss F.M. Weatherby

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and Miss J.L. Yong
The engagement is announced
between Guan Lee, of Woodside
Park, London, eldest son of the
late Mr L.H. Wee and Mrs L.H.
Wee, of Singapore, and Josephine, youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs C.M. Yong, of

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and

Mrs John Webber, of Cropredy Lawn, Oxfordshire, and Fiona,

The marriage will take place of November 24, in Sydney, Australia, between Mr Mark Lloyd Williams, of Sydney, and Sarah, only daughter of Mrs G. Hetherington and the late Hetheringtoo and the late Professor Roy Hetherington, of Sherington, Buckinghamshite.

Marriage

and Mrs A-M. Aumor The marriage took place at Epsom, on Thursday, March 22. 1990, between Mr Eric Katz, OBE, of Ashtead, Surrey, and Mrs Anne-Marie Aumonier, 0 Billingshurst, West Sussex.

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to Patricia (tale Hewitt) and

Stephen. a daughter, Victoria Alice, a sister for Emity and Jonatica. FERGUSURI - On February 20th 1990, to Stuart and Alison (sie Buscher), a son, Joseph Lamont, a brother for Robert Lamont.

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Jonathan, in Cape Town.

MEARM - On March 16th, to
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MERS - On March 21st, to Elizabeth and Edward, a son. Witthen Frederick George.

MURBARIB - On March 22nd. at the Porthard Hospital. to Ling and Bichard, a son. Robert.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

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MELL - On March 22nd 1990. at The R.D. a E. Hospital. Wonford. Anne Buth Inde Rayner). of Rosemary Lane. Cotytog. Devon. Puneral Service at St. Michael's Church. Autmouth. on Wednesday March 28th at 2.30. lollowed by cremation at Exerce. No flowers please. Donations if desired to F.O.R.C.E. Caucer Research. R.O. & E. Hospital. Wonford. Service and Committed School. 1990. pecchilly at home. Dr. Shirley Glassione Hughes F.D.S.. R.C.S.. E.N.G., of Cambridge Funeral Service and Committal 3.30 pm at Cambridge City Crematorium can Toesday March 27th. Floral tributes may be sent to the Cooperative Funeral Service. Chapel of Rest. James Street. Cambridge Let: 00223 357046.

MMMESON - On March 21st 1990. in Lytham St Annes. Trapically. as the result of a road traditic accident. Alice Doreen, beloved wife of the late Thomas Alfred and loved sister of Charles. Will be saddy missed by family friends. For lurther enquiries telephone Lytham (2233) 735423.

MacKECHMME - On March 22nd 1990. peecefully at the 22nd 1990. peecefully at the

funeral arrangements.
WMATELY - On March 22nd.
Rosamond thee Petrel. the
much loved wife of David
and beloved mother of Rollo.
Alice and Francis. Rest in
Peace. Private funeral:
family flowers only, but
donations may be sent to
Shelter. 167 Waterloo Road,
London SE1. IN MEMORIAM - WAR gave their lives on Operation "Varsity" The Rhine Crossing - March 24th 1945, 'Ad Unum Omnes'

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE memory of George Madge who died March 24th 1983. Remembering also with love his dear wife, Nits, who died January 15th 1981. January 15m 1981.

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missed, remembered always. Luiu, Tina. Theo, Ozzy and Jony.

YURFFREY - Sidney Charles,
June 28th 1968.
Remembering always, and
especially loday, his birthday, our beloved Brother.

Church, Great Billington, Leighton Buzzard, for Wednesday March 28th.

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PPCKLES - On March 19th
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al Touchen End.
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will be held at 51 Michael's
Bray Parish Church at 11.30
am Tuesday March 27th
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NYAM - On March 1st, peacefully in Germany, Sir Derek Gerald Br, Beloved husband of Kaipa and loving lather of Anja and loving Jenny and Olivoline.

SHELLEY - On March 22nd 1990. Very suddents. Expects beloved wife of the

late John, mother of Martin and Jennier and grandmother Georgias, victoria, Thomas, Charlotte and Sophie, Functal at Bowden Church on Tursday March 27th at 1.50 pm.

SMYTH - On March 73rd

pencelully in hospital after a short illness. Michael George, aged 36 Beloved nushand of Rosetta, beloved talber of

Rosetta, betoved taller of helity. Elizabeth and Edward Funeral Service and crretation at the Midward Kushire Crematorium, Oakley Wood, on Wednetdan Martn 28th at 3 30 mm. Family Rowers only, donations if wished to Walsprave Hospital, Governity Walsprave Hospital, Governity

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Pound Lane, Williams,
No. 10. tomorrow, Sunday
March 25th at 12 noon

STRYENS - On March 27nd 1940, quiety at his home in Lettratermine. Squadron Leader hembell Stevens mus noved by his late wife Jean and surviving daughter Speeds "Hemy's last flight" 1 amily flowers only pecuse buil donaloom of dealers to

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

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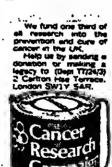
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MOTHERS DAYS

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ON THIS DAY



Thus letter prompted a leading erticle the same day, expressing admiration and adding a few more interests culled from Who's Who, to the list of his activities: music, botany, his aquaria, and secutives.

> AN UNUSUAL VICAR

To the Editor of The Times Sir,-Your astronomical role saying that the Ray. T.H.E. Espin, Vicar of Tow Lama, Co Durham, has, for meny years past been discovering rate of about 100 a year emboddens the to make some further observations.

Mr. Busin was one of the very first in England to put down a hard tennis court; one of the first to take a Rampen my photograph. A doctor in Bishop Auckland had a patient with a broken bone, No hospital having an eppendie, he took the man to the Victor of Tow Law, There a wholl share ph aspects a successful broadgraph was taken. Mr. Espen was also one of the first to try open-air treatment for consumptives; he had shelters needs to his gurden His housing hade in his garent rishmostade of momen, founds, and above is profound he cans the atoms and policies them himself. I have a disa and hery notice that some part of his injunction is home-made—could it pressibly be the lens?

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His vicerage contains I forget streetly how many books; and also ton of the best cooks in the county (see she bot Lord Rosebery's?) Thursdy hangs a tale, for Mr. Espin

eachews cierical meetings and apperently has small need of the fatherly offices of the Church Assembly. Finding he was within his legal rights in declining at the outset a perochial church council, his parish still flourishes, mirabile dietu, without one.

But to resume, though he attends no elerical meetings, he one day invited the clergy of the rural deanery to see his talescope and his fuesile; and afterwards to "have a cup of coffee and a sandwich". I heard nothing of the fossils; but the prodigatity of the meal he set before his brethren was spoken of with

based breath. Among other things Mr. Espin is a ell-known J.P. His last magneterial address to a body of public house keepers assembled for their licences was not upon the presence of whisky in their water but of radium in their in their water out of radium in their streams. A large pit parish how asdly depressed) is his chief care; and the lads have always been his special hobby. One at least is now ordained, and another of sufficient aminence in the scientific world to have been

mentioned in your columns. A clerical astronomer may not be the type of man the Church of England delights to honour with the title "Rabbi" or its honorary modern equivalent (the very word "incumbent", how blatantly terrestrial? but in the ministry of what other church, move in a Scottish mante, would such a man be found at all? If ever the clergy become centralized and standardized losing freehold and freedom: if ever the person becomes the pupper of the ecclesiastical machine: the Bishop's man exclustrop, who was of old the thane's man; small chance there is that stuper munds of this order will be found within its ranks again.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully. ARTHYUR R. DOLPHIN Edmundbyres Rectory, Shotley Bridge, Co. Durham.

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDBULL - On March 21st 1990, Alexander Graham McDonneil, peachthy at islip, aged 82 years. Requiem Mass to be held on Tuesday March 27th at 1.30 pm at 81 Philip's Priory, Beshroke, Oxfordshine, followed by Interment in Wolvercote Cemetery, Oxford, Flowers may be sent or if preferred donations for the Mae kinnen Hillitrises Trust to Reeves and Pain, 288 Abingdon Road, Oxford, OX1 4TC, tel: 00637 242229.

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of the Roayl Agricultural Society of England since 1976, left estate

valued at £5,091,511 net. He left

his estate mostly to his relatives. Mr Samuel William Johnson, of

Fen Drayton, Cambridgeshire,

left estate valued at £2,160,828 net. He left his estate to his

relatives. Mrs Marjorie Elizabeth White, of

Angmering-on-Sea, West Sussex, left estate valued at £607,561 net.

She left £9,300 and some effects to

personal legatees and the residue

equally between the RNLL the

Marie Curie Memorial Founda-

tion, and the Burma Star Associ-

area of Cornwall.

Mr Rodney Watson Glere, of Wonersh, Surrey, formerly of the Greve Group, left estate valued at £1,528,422 net. He left his estate mostly to his wife and children. Mr Edward Matthew Ferguson, of Mindrum, Nothumberland, company director, left estate valued at £1,931,361 net.

Hilda May Salvesen, of Winehester. Hampsinre, left estate valued at £1,429,976 net. She left her estate to relatives. Mr Edward Roberts of North

Tawton, Devon, left estate valued at £1,307,796 nct Martha Evans, of Pinner, Middlesex, left estate valued at £502,878 net. She left £32,000 and effects to

personal legatees, and the residue equally between the Cancer Research Campaign, RNIB, Forces Help Society and RNLI. Bir Norman Richard Rowley Brooke, of Llandaff, Cardiff, a founder director of the Dev-elopment Corporation for Wales, left estate valued at £188,022 net.

Mrs Joyce May Esther Kirkby, of Leeds, West Yorkshire, left estate valued at £287,333 net. She left the entire amount to Barnardo's. Mr Christopher James Sellick, of Eversley Cross, Hampshire, left estate valued at £6,301,409. Mr Gerald Knowles, of Wimbling-

ion, Cambridgeshire, left estate valued at £1,005,043 net. He left the course amount in relatives. Mrs Christina Ingles, of Evesham, Hereford and Worces-ter, left estate valued at £363,059 net. She left personal legacies totalling £16,600, and the remain-

der to chanty. Mrs Anita Arnold, of Upton, Merceyside, left estate valued at f199.177 per, to be divided equally between the RNLI and RNIB.

Mr Edwio Troiman Foster, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £1,187,403

Edna Orford, of Cooden, East Sussex, left estate valued at £1,157,745 net. She left her estate mostly to the Bernard Sunley

Following the resumption of full

diplomatic relations between the

United Kingdom and Argentina, the Hon Humphrey Mand CMG

has bee appointed HM Ambas-sador to the Argentina Republic.

He is expected to take up his appointment in July.

The Queen has been pleased to

appoint Commodore Robert Woodard to Flag Officer, Royal Yachis, in September in succes-sion to Rear Admiral John

Mr James Wellbeloved, Director

General of the National Kidney Research Fund, has been ap-

pointed to the new Unrelated Live Transplant Regulatory

The Rev Maswell Craig minister

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of St Columbia 5 C. merch, before and Don. Aberdien, has been appointed as the first general secretary of Action of Churches. Together in Scotland (ACTS), the successor to the Scotland Council of Churches.

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Appointments

ation, in memory of her late brother Lt-Col Frank Owen, who served in Burma. Mrs Lottle Mary Ellion, of Sunon Coldfield, West Midlands, widow of Reginald J. Elliott, director of W. Lake (Birmingham) Ltd. left estate valued at £1.169,530 net. She left £20,000 to be distributed

between certain people who were in the employ of W. Lake (Birmingham) Ltd at the date of her husband's death: £5,000 to George Harris, a former employee who "I wish to reward sepa-rately"; £50,000 to her brother Sydney P. Evans; her Russell Flint painting equally between him and his wife Hilds to whom she also left a fur coat; and 10 per cent of the residue to her companion/housekeeper Lilian Bainbridge Forty per cent of the residue each to the Cheshire Foundation, with the wish that it be applied wholly or in part for their Greenacres Home, Sutton Coldfield, and the Sue Ryder Foundation

Mr William Kenneth Melville Joses, of Harnes Avenue, Lia-nelli, Dyfed, a leading Welsh Rugby Union official and former referee, and the first head teacher of the Welsh Junior School, Burry Port. left estate valued at £155.103 net.

Wolfson College Wolfson College Cambridge has choseo 51x Commoowealth journalists to hold Press Fellowships at the college during the 1990/91 academic year. They are not Senarth Brains, Separty emists of commercy Palvaciums, Bombay, India. He will note his fellowining from Senarther December, 1990. Ht Francis Kokutse, synier reporter with the University of the India Separates Power Land Crank His (ellowining will be from Separates) December, 1990 his before Brown, senior reporter from his before the fellowinin will be from January April, 1990 Mr. One Hock Chuan, amistant news center from the Hospital will be from January April, 1991 Miss Eas Lubwaria, senior reporter from April July 1991 Miss Eas Lubwaria, senior reporter from April July 1991 Mr. Confederating will be from April July 1991 Mr. Confederating Unstandia. Turn Kude Lungur His fellowining will be from April July 1991 Mr. Confederating Unstandia Subscitted in the Senior From Proc. 1991 Mrs. States June 1991 Mrs. Senior Hospital M 1990/91 academic year. They are:

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The Hon Mrs Muriel Nortoo North, of Melton Constable, Norfolk ______ £626,125. Mr Terence Pioniogton, of Bluodellsaods, Liver-....£520,738. Mr William Cartmell, of Black-

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Cirencester, Gloucester-.. £653.083. Mr Edward Maurice Weeden, of Hitchen, Hertfordshire £726,965. Mrs Ada Wood, of Hampstead Lane, Londoo NW3 £976,018. Mr John Dowglass Cardale, of Gloueester-Lydoey, __£614,208. Doris May Clark, of Cheam,

.....£736,855. Surrey..... Miss Kathleen Griffin, of Newtoo shire Shire Mand Butt, of Ryde, Isle £522,324.

Miss Elisabeth Alethea Grundy, of Royston, Hertfordshire £580,598. Mr John Haran, of Rede Place, London W2£783,11. Mr Michael Howard Seys-Philllps, of Mereworth, Keni £746,832 Mrs Sheila Valerie Stern, of Edgware, Middlesex £500,745.

Mrs Mary Tulloch, of Rushall, Pewsey, Wiltshire £502,393.

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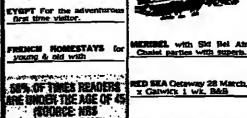
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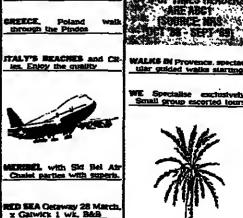
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Classifying Cubics 7.15 A New Role for Men 7.40 Chedder. Mapping the Mendip Anticline 8.05 Living with Technology. UK Power 8.30 A Question of Control 8.55 Light

Fantastic 9.20 Education for

Adults. The Wisconsin Idea. 9.45

Theatres. 10.10 Journey mills Frequency Specs. 10.35
Technology and Change. Sulphuric Acid. 11.00 16 Plus. The Sheffield Story. 11.25 Evolution. Early Life. 11.50 Small Business. Fair Trading. 12.15 Linking into the Future. 12.40 The Effective

Manager. The Deep End 1.05
Sociology. The Home — Castle or
Cage 1.30 Modern Art. Van Gogh
1.55 Chris Plantin, Polyglot
Printer of Antwerp 2.20 Strategic
Management. Managing Change

Film: Anne of Green Gables
(1934, b/w) starring Anne Shirley,
Tom Brown and O.P. Heggie.
Adaptation of the children's story
about a headstrong orphan girl
who finds that her adoptive parents
are disappointed when they
discover she isn't a boy. Directed by
George Nicholis. Ir

2.45 Network East. In Concert — Amjad Ali Khan, a leading sarod player

3.25 Film: Anne of Green Gables

George Nicholis Jr.

4.40 Snooker. The British Car Rental World Cup. First part of the best-of-17-frames final

6.25 Rhythms of the World. Cuban
Nights. The second part of a two-part
programme which looks at
Cuba'a top jazz band, Irakere

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7.15 NewsView. Moira Stuart and
Lynette Litingow review the week's
news, followed by Weatherview

8.00 Missionaries (see Choice)

8.50 Snooker. David Icks introduces
coverage of the final session of the
British Car Rental World Cup

Film: Peeping Tom (1959) starring Carl Boehm, Anna Massey, Maxine Audey and Moira Shearer. Classic shorker, controversial in he

Classic shocker, controversial in its time but since hailed as a masterplece, about the disturbed psyche of a young cameraman which leads him to film his murder

which leads him to film his murder victims during their last moments. Effectively ended director Michael Powell's British career...

11.00 Film: The Small Back Room (1948, b/w) starting David Farrar, Kathleen Byron and Jack Hawkins. Crisp suspense thriller based on Nigel Balchin's best-seller about a bomb-disposal expert whose life is torn apart by his

Emeric Pressburger 12.45-1.50am Snooker. David Icke introduces the last frames in the

British Car Rental World Cup

whose life is torn apart by his physical disability, alcoholism, and a deteriorating relationship. Directed by Michael Powell and

Reconstruction of the Bankside Theatres. 10.10 Journey into

Seeking comfort on high

STELEVISION STOICE

Peter Waymark

 In Blind Faith (Channel 4, 10.00pm). yet another Canadian offering for the patchy 4 Play International season, Janet (Rosemary Dunsmore) is the young wife of a high-flying advertising executive. We know he is a high-flyer because he is so wrapped up in his job that he is hardly at home. The children are ignored, dinner dates are made and broken. Lonely and tearful, Janet seeks solace with a television evangelist. The relationship proves to be entirely spiritual but hubby is firrious and the marriage becomes even more strained. The writer, Ian Sutherland, seems to be saying that both the ad man and the evangelist are exploiting their customers. But if Janet is as deluded as the people who goggle at television commercials, Blind Faith cannot offer any other solution to her troubles.



gnidance and solace (Ch4, 10.00pm)

• Iquitos (Channel 4, 8.00pm) is a lively documentary by Nicholas Shakespeare about a remote town in the Peruvian jungle which, until the airstrip was built, could only be reached by way of a 2,300 mile trip up the Amazon. In the early part of the century Iquitos was transformed by European rubber barons who became millionaires on the backs of the exploited Indians. When Malaya emerged as an alternative source of rubber, Iquitos was forced to turn to oil, cocaine and wood from the rainforest. Shakespeare also reveals the persistence of an indigenous culture with its medicine men and an unshakeable belief in the aphrodisiac powers of the dolphin.

 If Julian Pettifer's polished series Missionaries (BBC2, 8.00pm) has sometimes seemed like a catalogue of lost causes, it has been strong viewing. He concludes tonight in Europe, which he presents as a latter-day dark continent where the spreading of the Christian message confronts a reality of dwindling Among those trying to keep the flame alight are the Power Team, a troupe of he-men from the United States, and a woman whose mission field is the red light district of Amsterdam.

 While the BBC's Living With Death has been dealing with the practicalities of bereavement, Nothing to Fear (Channel 4, 6.30pm) concentrates on the emotional effects. The Northern Ireland poet Damian Gorman draws on his own experience of death while calling on the sensitive and articulate testimonies of others forced to face up to grief.

6.40 Open University: Maths.
Multiplying Matrices 7.05 Maths.
Miles of Aisles
7.30 Saturday Starts Here! Playdays.
The Playground Stop (r)
7.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon fun (r)
8.00 New Adventures of Mighty

8.15 Tales of the Rodent Sherlock 8.15 Tales of the Rodent Sherlock
Holmes. The Adventure of the
Engineer's Thumb. Super sleuth
Roland Rat and Dr Kevin Watson go
on the Leyton Orient Express,
with Young Ones' Christopher Ryan
as the mysterious engineer
8.35 Thundercate (r)
9.00 Going Livel. Sarah Greene and
Phillip Schofield go live across the
Channel to Calais and are joined
by comedienne Victoria Wood and
Clothes Show presenter Jeff

Ciothes Show presenter Jeff Banks. Plus music from Halo James and this week's "growing pains" advice from Phillip Hodson

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12.12 Weather. With Ian McCaskill

12.15 Grandstand. Introduced by
Desmond Lynam. This afternoon's
line-up is (subject to afteration):

12.20 Football: European Cup
quarter-finals and the latest World
Cup action 1.05 News. 1.10, 1.45
Racket from Newtury includes: Cup action 1.05 News. 1.10, 1.45
Racing from Newbury includes
1.15 Brown Chamberlain Handicap
Chase 1.50 Hoechst Panacur
EBF Novices' Hurdle 2.25 Recing
Post Novices' Steeple Chase
Final. 1.25 Snooker: first eight of the
17-frame final in the British Car
Rental World Cup, from
Bournemouth. 2.00, 2.35 4.10
Athletics: IAAF World Cross Country
chamologiships, from Abt-leschampionships, from Aix-les-Bains, France. 2.40 Rugby: live Bains, France. 2.40 Rugby: live coverage of the Digital international rugby union match between Ireland and Wales, from Dublin. 4.35 Cricket first session on the second day of the third Test between the West Indies and England in Trinidad

5.05 News with Chris Lowe, followed

5.05 News with Chris Lowe, followed by Weather
5.15 Regional News and Sport
5.20 Stay Touned. Tony Robinson presents more cartoons
5.45 The Flying Doctors. All in a Day's Work. The medics are so busy with tight schedules and emergencies that, when the vice-president of the Royal Flying Doctors Service makes an unannounced visit, they are too busy to take notice. Stars Liz Burch and Peter O'Brien. (Ceefax)

(Ceetax)

6.30 Jim*il Fix It. Jimmy Savile makes more dreams come true, including those of Debi Coleman, who says she longs for a singing date with ageing pop performer Gary Glitter, and Alex Boyce, who says he wants to manufacture his own breakfast cereal (Ceefax)

7.05 Film: Starman (1984) starring Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen. Fantasy romance about a friendly ex-terrestrial whose spacecraft is shot down. When he escapes to a widow's remote home, he recreates himself in the form of her late husband, and . . . well, you guess. Directed by John Carpenter.

9.00 News and Sport with Martyn Lewis, followed by Weather, 9.20 Midnight Caller. Slick American 9.20 Midnight Caller. Slick American
"detective" series. A young Mexican
girl approaches late-night radio
host Jack Killian, asking him to help
her Illegal immigrant boyfriend,
who is being exploited by a smalltime boxing promoter and conman, Stars Gary Cole, and Wendy
Kilbourne. (Ceefax)

10.10 Rory Bremner. The impressionist
in wickedly accurate action with a
new list of victims, and quests

new list of victims, and guests John Bird, Elizabeth McKechnie, Steve Nallon, Enn Reital and Steve Brown (at the piano) (r) 10.40 Film: Fletch (1985). Just about

bearable comedy-timiller starring the over-zealous Chevy Chase and Joe Don Baker. Comedy thriller in which investigative reporter I.M. Fletcher gets caught up in a weird plot when he is approached by a young axecutive while posing by a young axecutive write posting undercover as a junkle. The newcomer offers him the chance to get \$50,000 and a passport to a new fife — if he helps him to arrange his own murder. Directed by Michael Ritchie. (Ceefax)

12.15 Cricket. Tony Lewis presents the all-action highlights of the second day a play in the third Test match between the West Indies and England from Port-of-Spain 12.45 Weather. Ends at 12.50 am

6.00 TV-am starts with Good Morning Momenta 7.00 WAC 90. Earlymorning gossip, news, and

tormouth 2. Rally driving with 9.25 Notomouth 2. Rally chiving with Neil Buchanan, special effects skills explained by Bob Keane, the launch of a poster competition for National Spring Clean Day by Rolf Harris, and music from Big Fun 11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The all-video show's top 10 singles and looks at the current indie chart. The Vintage Video features the Fat iouss at the current mole chart.
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Boys and Chubby Chacker

12.30 The Munsters Today. One Flu
over the Munsters' Nest.

1.00 News followed by National
Weather.

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1.05 LWT News and Weather.

1.10 Find a Family. Leslie Thomas introduces seven-year-old twins Jamie and Katie, and their brother 11-year-old Daniel, who are tiving apart but hope to find a family which will adopt all three of them

1.15 Saint and Greavele. Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves preview the international friendlies taking place next week, including England v Brazil at Wembley and Scotland's game against World Cup holders Argentins. Plus news from the Barclays Leegue

Barclays League Sportsmasters. Dickie Davies asks the questions in the first asks the questions at the time quarter-final of the sporting quiz Coronation Street. Ken Barlow, the whingeing wordsmith, is finding it difficult to work with his new

difficult to work with his new editor (r)

3.10 Matlock. The Network. Matlock is asked to defend a television producer accused of murdering a programmes chief, and finds that the case has more twists than most Hollywood scripts. Stars Andy Griffith

4.05 Katts and Dog. What it I'm Not a Cop? When Hank is grazed by a bullet, he goes temporarily bland and has to reconsider what to do with his life. With Jesse Collins

4.45 Sports results.

5.00 News followed by National Weather

5.05 LWT News and Weather 5.15 Steell Computerized game show
5.45 Baywatch. Reunion. Mitch and
Craig'a friendship becomes strained
when they meet an old flame

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(Oracle)
6.40 Dawno, Impressions
7.10 You Betl. Bobby Dawro (again),
Letitia Dean and Barry McGulgan bet
on whether or not a stateboarding footbeller, among others,
can complete the challenge he
has been set. With Bruce Forsyth and
Ellis Ward
8.10 Murder, She Wrote. Double
Exposure. Jessica (Angela Lansbury)

Exposure. Jessica (Angela Lansbury) is puzzled when an old friend she bumps into claims not to know her. Later, his wife insists that he is dead. So starts another saga. gead. So starts another saga.

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Dragon. Sluggish Hong Kong cop
show. Perez is a no-nonsense
property developer who ignores
ancient Chinese superstitions and
beliefs, unless he can see a way to

use them to his advantage.

use them to his advantage.
(Oracle)

10.10 News and Sport. Followed by National Weather

10.25 LWT Weather

10.30 Find a Family. A second chance to see the programme shown this afternoon (r)

10.35 Aspel and Company. Michael Aspel's guests are Edward Woodward and Billy Joel. Followed by Find a Family Update. Followed by Find a Family Update.

11.20 Tour of Duty. USO Down. On a reconnaisance mission, Bravo Company runs into a civilian band whose helicopter has been shot down. As the soldiers attempt to get the musiclans back to safety, the get the musicians back to safety, the discover the band's leader is a warmonger who sees the perfect opportunity to do some killing. With Terence Knox.

Tates and the Campbells. Followed by News Headlines (r)
12.50 Racing Yachts. Fast-moving

action
1.05 American College Football. Vanderbilt v Tennessee

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4.00 The Hit Man and Her. Dance music, fashion, competitions and live music from the country's clubs, introduced by Michaela Strachan and Pete Waterman. Followed by News Headlines.

5.00 ITM Morning News. Ends at 6.00am

and sport 10.40 Sportscene 11.23-72.19am netroscope Cole in Concert NORTHEREN INCELAND: 3.15-5.20pm News and sport 10.40 The Show 11.40 Film: Fletch 1.15-1.45em Cricket ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.90
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Chase 5.45 Katts and Dogs 6.15-6.40 Campbells
11.30 Film: The Scarter and the Back 2.00mm Hit Man
and Her 4.00 Twilight Zone 4.30-5.00 Top 10

6.00 Durrell in Russis (r) Song of the
Capercaille. Lee and Gerald Durrell
vist the Soviet Union (r) 6.30
Just 4 Fun Stories and cartoons for
children.7.00 Once upon a
Time. . Life Animated adventures
set inside the human body. 7.30
International Times — World News
6.00 Transworld Sport 9.00
Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line
9.25 Sing and Swing with the
stars of the 1930s and 1940s 9.30
Same Difference subtitled
programme for the disabled (r)
10.00 Translord presented by Bernard

CHANNEL 4

10.00 Travelog presented by Bernard
Falk and Diane Kenwood (r)
10.30 Falm: Selome (1953) starring Rita
Hayworth and Stewart Granger.
Lavish but quite likeable
Hollywood adaptation of the Biblical
story. Directed by William Dieterle 12.25 Film: The Case of the Mulddinese
Battlehorn (1954, b/w) starring Peter
Sellers, Dick Emery and Spike
Milligan. Goon-like comedy in which
Scotland Yard is alerted after a
rare Mukkinese Battlehorn is stolen
from the Metropolitan Museum.
Diracted by Joseph Sherling. Directed by Joseph Sterling

1.00 Film: Wait Til the Sun Shines
Nellie (1952) Nostalgic exercise in
Americana starring David Wayne
and Jean Peters as a couple looking
back on their 50 years together in
a small American town. Directed by

a small American town. Directed by Henry King
3.00 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Live coverage of the 3.05, 3.40, 4.15 and 4.45 races 5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Oracle) 6.00 Right To Reply 6.30 Nothing To Fear: Something is Lost, Something is Found. (see Choice) 7.00 The World This Week followed by Weather 8.00 Adventures: Iquitos. (see Choice) (Oracle) 9.00 thirtysomething: Strangers.

(Oracle)
9.00 thirtysomething: Strangers.
Melissa is embarrassed about her love for a younger man, particularly when Michael and Hope invite them to dinner
10.00 4-Play International: Blind Faith starring Rosemary Dunsmore as a lonely mother and housewife dissatisfied with life (see Choice)
11.05 On the Other Hand. Shekhar Kapur hosts this lively talk show Kapur hosts this lively talk show aimed mainly at an Asian

audience

12.05am Film: Frankenatein (1931 b/w)
starring Boris Karloff and Colin Clive.
One of the earliest films on the
evil doings of the mad doctor. Well worth catching for its vintage value.Directed by James Whale. 1.25 Film: The Ghoul (1933 b/w). Bons Karloff stars as a menacing professor who rises from his

grave in order to seek vengeance for the theft of a valuable Egyptian jewel. Directed by T. Hayes Hunter. Ends at 2.50

VARIATIONS* BBC1 WALER 5.15pm Wales on Saturday
6.05 Stay Tooned SCOTLAND: 4.405.05pm Ahamon Sportscere 5.15-5.20 News
and Sport 10.40 Sportscene 11.25-12.15am Natalie
Cole in Concert NORTHERRA INTELAND: 5.155.20pm News and Sport 10.40 The Show 11.40 Film:
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S4C Starts: 4.00am Early Morning 9.25 Sing and Swing 9.30 Same Difference 10.00 Walker

Talke 10.30 Art of the Western World 11.00 Growling Places 11.30 Travelog 13.00 4th Dimension 12.30pm First Life Begins in College' 2.15 Rygbl 4.15 Racing 5.06 Brookside 4.00 Right to Reply 6.30 Wonder Years 7.00 Goghers 7.30 Neres 7.40 Me Itan 'Ma 8.20 Y Mass Chwaras 9.10 Film: Vroom 10.50 Short and Curtes 11.06 On the Other Hand 12.09sm Film: Frankenstein' 1.25 Film: The Ghour 2.30 Close RTE 1 Starts.8.00em Scrach Settsday 1.00pm RTE 1 Starts.8.00em Scrach Settsday 1.00pm RTE 1.00 Close RTE Book of Start 4.20 Film: Blowing Wald 8.01 St. One 4.15 Melitos 6.25 Famous Toddy 2.7.05 Beywitch 9.00 Candid Camera 8.30 Shades of Red 9.00 News 9.20 Deles 10.16 Kenny Live' 11.40 Wolf 12.30mm News, Close NETWORK 2 Sharts: 12.00pm News

Perfect Strangers 6.30 Spil Ther 8.36 Naschi 7.00 Rapido 7.05 Tracey Uliman 8.00 Film: Moty Dick 10.15 The Decalogue 11.15 Film: The Border 1.15am Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00mm Barrier Reef 6.30 The Flying Kiwi 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bionic Woman 19.00 Frank Bough's World 1.00pm The Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 Cricket: West Indies v England, second day of the third Test, from Trinidad 9.00 The cay or the third 1est, from 17860ac 9.00 Th Streets Of San Francisco 10.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Untouchables

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am Sky News 5.30 Motor Sports
News 6.30 Newsline 7.30 Beyond 2000
8.30 Beyond 2000 9.30 Roving Report
10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 Beyond
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SKY MOVIES

From **3.00am** The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrambled **2.00pm** The Whiste Blower (1986):
Michael Caine as a man investigating his on's suicide
4.00 Hockin' with Judy Jetson:
Animated adventure
6.00 Jame and the Lost City (1987):
Based on the copicits of the wartime Daily
Mirror cartoon strip character
7.40 Entertainment Tonight

7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 The Boy in Blue: Nicoles Cage as Ned Hantan, the legendary Canadian rowing

Ned Hantan, the legendary Canadian rowing ace 9.40 UK Top 10: Cinema films 10.00 Rambo 3 (1988): Sylvester Stallone as the Vietnam veteran John Rambo, who invades Afghanistan to rescue his best triend from the Russians 11.45 And God Created Woman (1987): A prisoner is offered her freedom on certain conditions. With Rebecca DeMornay 1.30mm Platoon (1986): Charlie Sheen as a new recruit fighting in the Vietnam Wac With Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe 5.00 (BST) Maximum Ovardrive (1988): Stephen King's horror film about electrical appliances and vehicles which come to life. With Emilio Estevez. Ends at 6.40mm.

EUROSPORT

Kiwi 7,00 Fun Factory 9,00 BMX 9,30 International Funboard 10,30 Goals 11,00 F1 Motor Recing 11,30 International Indoor Football 12,30 pen Indoor Hockey 1,00 Ford Ski Report 2,30 Rugby Union: Ireland v Wales, Five Nations Championship 4,30 Indoor Hockey 5,00 Wheels 6,00 Surfer Magazine 6,30 Trax 7,00 Trans World Sport 8,00 International Athletics 9,00 Boxing: Saturday Night Fights 10,30 F1 Motor Racing 11,00 Snooker: Semi-finals of the European Snooker: Semi-finals of the European

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6.30em Non-Stop Pure Pop, incl Remote Control 9.30 US Top 20 Countdown 11.00 Yol 11.30 Week in Rock 12.00 11,00 YO! 11,30 Week in ROCK 12,00
Ray cokes 12,30 pm Club MTV 1,00 Ray
Cokes 4.00 MTV Spotlight; The Wet Wet
Wet Interview 4.30 XPO 5.00 The Big
Picture 5.30 Party Zone 7.30 Kristiane
Backer 10,00 Saturday Night Live 10,30
Club MTV 11,00 Erotika 11,30 Maiken
Wexo 3.00am (BST) Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

1.00am World Raity Championships 2.00 Basketbail 3.30 Rugby League 5.00 Football 7.00 ice Hockey 9.00 World Rally Chempionships 10.00 Motor Racing 12.00 Argentinian Football 1.00pm Rugby League 2.20 Field Hockey 4.30 Cup 6.30 Powersports 7.30 Ice Hockey 9.30 Rugby League 11.00 US Professional Boxing 12.30 um Argentinian Football

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Jason of Star Command 12.30pm The Secrets of Isis 1.00 Smothers Brothers 1.30 McKeever & The Colonel 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 The Edge of Night.

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

Twins night at the opera

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

• There are two schools of thought about Beniamino Gigli - that a little of him goes a long way, and that even a lot of him does not go far enough. I subscribe to the latter. If you are of like mind, you won't allow anyone or anything to prevent your tuning in to the double helping of Gigli on Radio 3 tonight, Cavalleria Rusticana (7.20pm) and Pagliacci (8.50pm). Both are La Scala productions, and they have a rarity value because Gigli recorded only 10 complete operas, including an Aida which, in my hook, has not been matched, let alone surpassed, in the 44 years since he made the recording. Although tonight's Cav and Pag were recorded when Gigli was 50 and vocally at his best. it was not until six years later that he sang both Canio and Turiddu in the opera house on steal a merchant bank's masthe same night. Unwisely, he ter data base, pauses to wonrefused to part company with der aloud at the old-fashioned opera's heavenly twins for another eight years.



Beniamino Gigli: a double helping (R3, 7.20/8.50pm) ● The Korvack Conspiracy (Radio 4, 7.45pm), Paul Thain's cracker of a crime thriller, is so much a child of the computer age that its scene and time changes are executed entirely by electronic bleeps. So it is rather disorientating when the crook who plans to way the leaden colour of the

Thames can turn to gold.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 16 JUPATI (c) A Brazilian palm, Ra-phia tacdigera, bearing large leaves whose long stalks are used locally as a building material, from the Tupi word: "The moon now broke forth and lighted up the leaves of monstrons jupati pains which arched over." PIOLET

(b) As ice-axe used by Alpine chimbers, from the Piedmontese dialect piola a raper: "All three had barely time to plant their piolets in the ice and fasten



the cord before they were carried to the brink." FEDDAN (b) An Egyptian measure of land, a little more than an English acre in extent, from the Arabic fudin a yoke of oxen "The small propri-ctors who own from fifty to several hundred feddams." PARANYMPH

(a) A bridesmaid or grooms-man, from the Greek para-beside + sumple bride; Nabakov: "Lucette turned out to be, against all reason and will, the impeccable paranymph."

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gery King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Breakfast Show 10.00 DLT on the Road 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 The Classic Alburns: Dark Side of the Moon. Dave Gilmour talks to the Moon. Dave Gilmour talks to Roger Scott about this classic album 3.00 The Saturday Sequence with Richard Skinner 7.08 Andy Peebles Soul Train 9.30 In Concert: The Cramps, recorded at Brixton Academy, London; The Ramones, recorded at Sheffield University 10.30 The Mary Whitehouse Experience 11.00-2.00cm The Saturday Rock Show RADIO 2

FM Stereo
4.00mm Dave Bussey 6.00
Graham Knight 8.05 David Jacobs
9.00 Sounds of the Sidles
10.00 Anne Robinson 12.00
Geraid Harper 1.30pm The
News Huddines (new series) 2.00
Robin Ray on Record 3.00
Katie Boyle 3.00 The Musical
World of John Cacaves 6.00
Chema 2 6.30 Myself When
Young: Dame Vera Lynn 7.00
The ABC Quiz 7.30 Saturday Gala
Night 9.30 String Sound 10.05
Martin Keiner 12.05mm Night Owls
1.00mm Nightride 3.00-4.00 A
Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

5.00em Germen Features 5.35 News in Germen; Headines in English and French 5.59 Financial News 5.55 Westher and Traivel News 5.00 News 5.55 Westher and Traivel News 5.00 News 5.50 Vesther and Traivel News 5.00 News 5.50 Vesther and Traivel News 6.00 News 5.50 Londres News 6.00 News 8.00 News 8.0



Dame Vera Lynn: talks to Claire Rayner about her childhood on this week's edition of Myself When Young (R2, 6.30pm)

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Rimsky-Korsakov (Sinfonletta in A minor: USSR Academic SO under Yevgeny Svettanov) 7.30 News

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7.30 News
7.35 News
7.36 Morning Concert (cont):
Bizet (L'Arrésienne, Suite
No 1: RPO under Thomas
Beacham); Delius (Sleigh
Ride: RPO under Thomas
Beecham); Reger (Four
Tone Poems after Böcklin:
Royal Concertgebouw
Orchestra under Järvi)
8.30 News

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8.35 Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev:
The last of five concerts from St David's Half,
Cardiff. BBC Welsh SO under Tadaald Otaka performs Tchaikovsky (Francesca da Rimini, Op 32); Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No 5 in G)

9.35 Saturday Review with Richard Osborne. Record Review — Building a Library. John Warrack on Schubert'a String Quartet in G, D 887; Julian Budden reviews Italian opera 10.40 Record Release: Giovanni Mayr (Amiche cingets . . . Caro albergo "Medea in Corinto": Philharmonia under David Parry; Geoffrey Mitchell Parry; Geoffrey Mitchell Choir): Liszt (Funérailles: Julius Katchen, piano); Rossini (Stabat mater: Soloists, London Symphony Charis; City of London Sinfonia under Hickaxi; Berliaz, transc Liszt (L'Idée fixe: Lestle Howard, piano); Wagner (Siegfried: Columbia SO under Bruno Metado London (Standolfo

Walter); Puccini (Storiella d'amore; Sole e amore; Morire?: Placido Domingo, tenor, Julius Rudel, plano); Saint-Saëns, transc Liszt (Danse macabre: Leslie Howard, piano) Howard, prano)

1.00pm News

1.05 Webern Weekend (new series): A two-day series of Webern's complete acknowledged works -- Op 1 to Op 31 -- in eight programmes, with related talks and features 1.45

Webern (Concerto Op 24: Webern (Concerto, Op 24; Two Songs, Op 8: Ensemble intercontemporain under Pierre Boulez) (r) 2.00-9.30 Test Match Special with Mark Saggers. West Indies v England.

Indies v England.
Commentary on the second day's play of the third Test, from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad 2.00 From the Proms 1989 (FMI only): Final programme. European Community Youth Orchestra under Bernard Haltirik performs Bruckner (Symphony No 8 in C minor)

3.30 Webern Weekend (FM only):
Five Pleces, Op 10(r); Six
Songs, Op 14: Six
Orchestral Pleces, Op 6
4.00 Webern Weekend (FM only):
Music by the Renaissance
composer Heinrich Isaac
4.30 Debut (FM only): Farnaby
Brass Ensemble performs
Farnaby, arr Harriess (Four
Farnaby Fancles); Gordon
Jacob (Changing Moods —
first broadcast); Alan Bullard
(Essay for Brass Quintet —
first broadcast); Alan Bullard
(Essay for Brass Quintet —
first broadcast);
5.00 Jazz Record Requests (FM
only) with Peter Clayton)
5.45 Critics' Forum (FM only):
John Wilders, in the chair,
talks with Benedict
Nightlingale, Mark Steyn and
Marina Warner on: Steve
Kloves's film The Fabulous
Baker Boys; A Matter of the
Soul by Ingmar Bergman on
Radio 3: Fake The Art of
Deception at the British
Museum; Sunday in the
Park with George by

Museum; Sunday in the Park with George by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine at the National Theatre; and Kingsley Amis's novel The Folks That Live on the Hill Webern Weekend (FMI only): Cuartet, Op 22 (r); Five Songs, Op 4: Five Movements, Op 5 — orchestral version; Cantata,

orchestral version; Cantata,
Op 31
7.20 Gigli in Cav and Pig (FM
only until 9.30): Chorus and
Orchestra of La Scala, Milen
under the composer
perform Cavalleria.
Rusticana, Pietro
Mascagni's one-act opera,
to mark the centenary of the to mark the centenary of the birth of Benismino Glgli (see Choice) 8.45 Glgli's performance of the two roles and their Importance in his career are considered by John Steame 8.50 Pagliacci. Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan under Franco Ghlone perform Ruggiero Leoncavallo's opera in a prologue and two acts (see

10.05 Webern Weekend: Five Songs, Op 3; Four Pieces, Op 7; Five Sacred Songs, Op 15 10.25 Ulster Orchestra under Robin Page performs Joseph Martin Kraus (Overture, Olympie); Ingvar Lidholm (Music for Strings); Carl Nielsen (Symphony No 1 in G minor). Scandinavian

11.30 Webern Weekend: Three Songs, Op 25; Three Songs, Op 25; Three Pieces, Op 11; Entilieht auf leichten Kahnen, Op 2; Symphony, Op 21 12.80 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55 am. Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather
6.10 The Farming Week: A
report from the Lake
District, where farmers are
trying to influence the way
their National Park is run
6.50 Prayer for the Day with
James Whitbourn 6.55
Weather 7.00 Today, with
Peter Hobday and Chris
Lowe, incl 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 7.55,
8.58 Weather
0.00 News

9.40 News
9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan
9.30 Breakaway: Holiday and
travel news. Presented by
Bernard Falk, with Nigel

Coombs 10.00 News; Loose Ends: Ned Sherrin, with guests Robert Elms, Victoria Mather and John Watters (s) 11.00 News; The Week in Westminster with Peter

11.00 News; The Week in Westminster with Peter Jenkins of The Independent 11.30 Europhile: Weekly magazine reflecting political life in Europe. This week, music from the cellers of Parts and a report from Finland where spring is greeted by suicide 12.00 Money Box with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby. This week, the Money Box team analyses and explains the practical impact of the Budget proposals on personal finances and assesses possible changes in the savings and investment savings and investi markets

markets 12-25pm Just a Minutel: The nonstop talking game, hosted by Nicholas Parsons. With Wendy Richard, Peter Jones, Paul Merton and Richard Murdoch (s) 12.58

1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Derby, with panellists Margaret Beckett, MP, Shadow Chief MP, Shadow Chief
Secretary to the Treasury;
Sarah Hoog, economics
editor of The Telegraph
papers; Peter Lilley, MP,
Financial Secretary to the
Treasury; and ian
Wrigglesworth, president of
the SLD (r)

2.00 Any Answers? 01-580 4411.
Jonathan Dimbleby takes
listeners' calls on issues
rased in Any Questions?

2.30 The Wedding of Jackie: Play
by John Hall, With Tara
Dominick (s) (r)

3.45 Coleridge Walks the Fells:
Alan Hankinson introduces
Samuel Taylor Coleridge's
account of his nine-day tour
around the Lake District.
With Nigel Carrington as
Colenge (s) (r)
4.00 Age to Age with Barry
Cunliffe. Including a look at
the days of food shortages
during the war; and
Marguerite Patten
remembers how culmary
treats were made from
available ingredients
4.30 Science Now with Alun
Lewis Lewis 5.00 Turbulent Priests: The Rev Dr Edward Norman talks to four controversial clerics

about the principles and beliefs which motivate them. Part 2: Rebbie Meir Kehans, leader of the Kach party in Israel (r) leader of the Kach party in Israel (r)

5.25 Week Ending: Satirical review of the week's news. With Bill Wallis, David Tate, Sally Grace and Royce Mills (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather

6.00 News: Sports Round-Up 6.25 Citizens omnibus edition (s) 7.10 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s) 7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: The Korvack Conspiracy, by Paul Thain. With Terry Molicy as Korvack (s) (see

Paul Thain, With Teny
Molidy as Korvack (s) (see
Choice)
9.00 Music in Mind: Brian Kay
with a selection of melodies

9.50 Ten to Ten led by The Ray Malcolm Love (s) 9.56 Maicoun Love (s) Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind: Hugo Young challenges three experts to discuss a topic with open minds

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10.45 Teiling Lies: Last of four programmes about deceit and the detection of lying (f)

11.00 Richard Baker Compares Notes with the Beaux Arts Tric (s) (r)

11.30 Saturday-Night Fry: The sixth and last in the comedy series, with Stephen Fry. Hugh Laurie, Jim Broadhert and Emma Thompson. The guest is Phyllida Law (s) (r)

12.00-12.30 mm News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except:

1.35-2.00 pm Programme News

4.30 -6.00 Optons: 4.30 The Science of Sound 5.00 Deutsch

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Penny Osborn and Gillian Maxey

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TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

 Dramas of marital discord turn up all too frequently on television, but Child-ren Crossing (BBC2, 10.05pm) is a superior example of the genre with a clutch of talents working at full throttle. Written (from Verity Bargate's novel) by Trevor Preston and directed by Angela Pope, who was responsible for the powerful Things As You Are, it builds its impact through a series of short, crisp scenes which deftly intercut past and present, dream and reality. Essentially it is the story of Rosie (a quietly commanding performance by Saskia Reeves in her first big television role) whose errant husband (Peter Firth) drives her to the borders of insanity and into the friendly arms of Dr Bob Peck. But the enigma of the piece is how far his infidelity is the product of her self-inflicted jealousy. The pick of the rest: Not With a Bang (ITV, 10.05pm), a new sitcom about the last survivors on Earth . . . The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.40pm), which



profiles the choreographer Mark Morris and Airline (BBC2, 8.35pm), the last

Saskia Reeves as Rosie and Peter Firth as her exant husband (BBC2, 10.05pm)

RADIO CHOICE

Peter Davalle

A land without music, Mendelssohn called Scotland. Fighting talk, but not without a basis in truth, given the Scots' 19th century reluctance to put their music on public show. No foreigner fearful for his skin and reputation would dare repeat the charge nowadays. None the less, there is a hint of provocation in the question mark someone has thought fit to append to the title of tonight's Radio 3 assessment of the renaissance of music-making in Scotland, A Land without Music? (6.00pm)... Also recommended: Michael Williams reading John Gerard's harrowing account of ment and througe in A Territ in the Tower (Radio 4, 8.40pm). His agony, and his unbreakable loyalty, witnessed in 1597, retain the power to hurt us and inspire us in 1990.

BBC3

8.45 Open University
8.55 Playdays. The Patch Stop (r)
9.15 Morning Worship. From the
campus chapel at Sussex University
10.00 Bazear. (r) 10.25 The Software
Show. Detabases (r) 19.50 Mosaic.
Here To Stay (r)
11.20 You in Mind. How to cope with
depression (r) 11.30 Step Up to
Wordpower. Communicating
more effectively. (Ceefax) 11.55 You
Are What You Eat. Lize Goodard
looks at bow to kick the sunar habit.

more effectively. (Ceefax) 17.55 You Are What You Eat. Liza Goddard looks at how to kick the sugar habit. (Ceefax)

12.05 See Hear Extral. Includes an interview with Oliver Sacks

12.30 Country File. Chris Baines
examines increasing public concern about the environmental affects of energy production, and reports on how some European countries are trying to combat this potential future hazard 12.55 Weather

1.00 News. With Moira Stuart, followed by On the Racend. The Economy of Britain. Jonathan Dimbleby talks to the Chancellor, John Major, about the state of the economy and asks whether the public can expect any changes in direction in the run up to the next general election. Plus John Cola with a look at business in Westminster this week.

2.00 EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)

3.00 Film: The Bridge on the River Kwal (1957). Starring Alec Guimness, and William Holden. Epic Oscar-winning Second World War story about British POWs who are given orders to build a vital communication railway link over

about british POWs who are given orders to build a vital communication railway link over the River Kwai. Directed by David-Lean. (Ceefax)

5.35 Tom and Jerry.

5.45 The Clothes Show. With Selina Scott and Jeff Banks. Includes a look at the autempa and winter.

at the autumn and winter collections of top French couture houses and international

designers
6.15 Lifeline. An appeal on behalf of the National Out of School Alliance
6.25 News. With Moira Stuart.

Wastner.
6.40 Songs of Praise, Roger Royle visits Middlesbrough for Mother's 7.15 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny
Less. The first of a four-part
dramatisation of Jeffrey Archer's
novel about a scheming Harvard
financier who devises a plan to double-cross shareholders in an oil company. Starring Edward Asner, Ed Begley Jr and Jenny Agutter.

Ed Begley Jr and Jenny Agutter.
(Ceetax)

8.05 Don't Wait Up. Comedy starring
Tony Britton and Nigel Havers.
(Ceetax)

8.35 Mestermind. This week's
specialist subjects are the life and
work of Michael Faraday; British
and American musical theatre since
1945; the fire and Shropshire
novels of Mary Webb; and British
politics since 1900. Presented by
Magnus Magnusson from Aston
University's Great Half

9.05 That's Lifel. Consumer affairs
series presented by Esther Rantzen

9.50 News. With Michael Buerk.
Weather.

Weather. 10.05 Heart of the Matters Telling Tales. A friend, a next-door-neighbour, a work colleague or even a doctor - Joan Bakewell asks where the line should be drawn between invading privacy and acting as a responsible active citizen in

society when it comes to giving information about someone else.

10.40 Dear John: USA. American comedy series starring Judd Hirsch.

11.05 Someone Like Me. Singer/
songwriter Oon Sulfivan gives a personal picture of how he left his native insh home in Donegal in

search of work
11.35 Cricket: Third Test. Presented by Tony Lewis 12.05 Network East (r)

(ITV/LONDON)

6.00 TV-am begins with RSPB. 6.30
Animals in Action. 7.00
Dappledown Farm. 8.00 David
Frost on Sunday. David Frost
continues his series of lively
current affairs programmes. includes
news and weather at 8.00 and
8.00

9.25 Mother's Day Salute, A celebration of motherhood according to the wonderful world of Walt

10.15 The Compbeller Stand and

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10.45 Link: Right To Live. Geneticist Professor Robert Winston talks about the implications of being able to decide which children are born, and the effects that this could have an disabled people.

11.06 Morning Worship from the Hardres Street United Church in Ramsaste.

Ramsgate. 12.00 Encounter: No Lengthing Metter? Jeremy Pascall takes a light-hearted look at contemporary religious humour. 12.30 My Little Pony, 12.40 Police 5.

1.00 News at One with Carol Barnes. Weather
1.16 Eyewitness investigates some of the most notable current affeirs

stories of the week. 2.00 Find a Family. 2.05 Film: Desert Mice (1959, b/w). A gentle comedy set in North Africa during the Second World War sterring Sid James, Dora Bryan and Irane Handt. Directed by Michael

irane Handt. Directed by Michael Reigh.

2.30 The Prince and Princess in West Africa. Floris Armstrong reports on the Royal couple's week-long trip to Nigeria and the Cameroons.

4.00 Arts Festivel 1990. Showcase of young talent presented by Melvyn Bragg

5.30 Sullseys. Quiz show

6.00 Rescue: We Never Say Never. A 13-year-old girl on the Isle of Skye needs emergency medical treatment on the mainland. What should usually be a routine lob for

should usually be a routine job for the emergency team becomes a battle against the elements.

6.30 News with Carol Barnes. Weather 6.35 LWT News and weather. 6.40 Highway. Harry Secombe visits Berwick-upon-Tweed

7.15 A Kind of Living. Return of the off-best popular comedy programme starring Richard Griffiths (Oracle)
7.45 Inspector Morse. The Last Enemy. A body in a canal is discovered to have close

connections with one of the Oxford colleges. Morse and Lewis investigate (r) (Oracle)

9.45 News with Carol Barnes. Weather 10.00 LWT Weather.

10.05 Not with a Beng. A new situation

comedy
10.35 Find a Family. (r)
10.40 The South Bank Show: Mark
Monts - The Hidden Soul of
Harmony. Film of American
choreographer Mark Monts at work
with his company: including with his company, including rahearsals with the dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov 11.40 The Greenhouse Etfect. This

programme aims to give the genuine tacks and figures about the greenhouse effect. Canadian and American experts explain their research into the holes in the ozone research mip the noise in the cizone layer, and a British expert talks about the rising levels of the oceans over the centuries. Followed by Find a Family Update.

12.45 am Elten John in Central Park. (r)
1.45 The ITV Chart Show. (r). Followed by News Headlines
2.45 Pick of the Week with James
Whate

3.15 Hillary's Adventures. Dare-devil escapades 3.45 Racing Yachts. 4.00 Nascac

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

(BBC 2

12.00 Westminster Week. Christopher
 Jones looks back at the week of the
 Budgett 2.35 Regional
 Parliamentary Reviewa (Ceefax)
 1.00 Ecologys Decomposition. The
 ecological process of falling leaves
 1.25 Film: Foreign Intrigue (1956).
 Mystery thriller starring Robert
 Mitchum. Directed by Sheldon
 Revnolds.

Reynolds. 3.00 One in Four. includes a report on

3.00 One in Four. Includes a report on the media coverage of disability. With sign-language and subtities (r)
3.30 40 Minutes: Many Happy
Returns. (r) (Ceetax)
4.10 10 X 10: The Scotch Guard. (r)
4.20 The Magnum Story. (r)
5.10 Rugby Special. Introduced by Chris Rea.
6.10 It's Gerry Shandling Shows
Angelica. With Jennifer Tilly.
6.35 The Money Programme. Includes a report on the success story of the Anglo-Dutch company Unilever

Anglo-Dutch company Unilever
7.18 Land of the Engle: Into the
Shining Mountains. A look at the
natural history of North America

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8.05 Ripping Yama. Escape from Stating Luft 1128. Starring Michael Palin (f)

8.35 Airlines Skry Wars. With British Airways' chief executive Sir Colin Marshall

8.26 The Talk Show with Cilve James. Clive James is joined by Russlan commentator and journalist Vladimir Poster, Edward Said and Frances d'Souza

10.05 Films Children Crossing. (see

10.05 Fish: Children Crossing. (see Choice) (Ceefax) 11.35 The Brazilian Grand Prix. 12.05am Rapido. (r) 12.36 Snub TV. (r). Ends at 1.10

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Hellelujahl. (r) 6.30 Flight over Spain. Zamora. 7.90 Growing Pleces with Penelope Keith. (r) 7.30 Box Office Weekly. 8.00 The Bluffers. 8.30 Children's Island. 9.00 Dennis.

9.25 Spice. 10.00 A Week in Politics. A review of

10.00 A Week in Politics. A review of the parliamentary week from Andrew Rawnsley and Vincent Hanna
11.00 Booml. (i) 11.30 The Henderson Kids. 12.00 The Waltons. 1.00 Land of the Giants.
2.00 Film: Blood and Sand (1941). Stylish remake of the Valentino classic starring Rita Heyworth. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian
4.20 The Cannon. Polish cartoon
4.25 Southwest: Lands at the Margin. As the erosion of Dartmoor, Exmoor and Bodmin Moor continues, how are local farmers coping?
5.25 News summary and weather.
5.30 Art of the Western World. The Aftermath.
6.00 4th Dimension.

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6.00 4th Dimension.
6.30 The Wonder Years.
7.00 Fragile Earthe Birds As Prey.
Examines the slaughter of migrating birds. (Oracle)
6.00 The Media Show looks at the role of the media inside prisons
9.00 Sinfonietta it: The Free World.
Paut Crossley profiles Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski
10.00 First: The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (1969). Oscar-winning Maggle Smith stars as an unconventional teacher who inspires and enthralis her pupils. Directed by Ronald Neame. (Oracle).
12.15am Film: Sonho de Valsa (1987).
Surreal Brazilian film starting Xuxa Lopes. With English subritles.
Directed by Ana Carolina. Ends 1.50

BBC1 WALES: 10.50 cm Flying Doctors
12.45 cm have SCOTLAND 12.20-1.20 pm
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BBC2 WALES: 12.35-1.00 cm See Hear Extra
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ANGLIA As Lendon except:12.30pm-1.00
Parming Diary 2.05 Members Only 2.30
Highway to Heavis 3.30 Firm: Count Five and Diar
1.40 Fischer: Cell Block H
12.35pm Film: Up The Junction 3.00 Cinematractions
3.30 Transmission 4.30-6.00 Pick of the Week.

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8.80-6.30 Mr and Mrs 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H
12.40 as Cutz Night 1.01 i Say 2.05 Crizzy About the
Moviet 2.35 Burler's Law 3.35 Pick at the Wesk 4.058.00 Chert Show.

8.00 Chart Show.
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CHANNEL As London except: 12.35 pm Les
Francis Chez-Yous 12.50-1,00 . 7
Garden 2.05 Katts and Dog 2.30 Highway to Heaven
3.30 Fini: Count Fire and Die 3.20-3.38 Royal Your
11.40 Human Factor 12.18 and Dro to One 12.40
Invisité Man 1-10 Guirntess Records 1.40 Film:
Modenty Baise 4.00 Pick of the Week 4.30-3.00 Coast
to Coast People.

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GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.45 at Pick
12.00 Sunday Service 12.30 per-1.00 Jack Thompson
Down Under 2.05 Up Country 2.35 Highway to Heaven
13.00 Royal Tour 4.00 Just Limit 4.30 Bullstye 5.00
6.00 Scotsport 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.40 atts
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TSW As London except: 1.00-12.00

Farming News 2.05 Fisheries News 2.25 Grazzly Adams 3.30 Film: Count Five and Die" 8.00-8.30 Royal Tour 1.40 In the Heat of the Night 12.40 em Quz Night 1.0-8 I Spy 2.05 Crazy About the Movies 2.25 Burks 5 Law 3.35 Pick of the Week 4.05-8.00 Chart Show.

TVS As London except: 12.20 pm-1.00 Agenda 3.25 Film: Count Five and Die" 5.00-8.30 Film: Open Five and Die" 5.00-8.30 Film: Open Show.

TVS As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Agenda 3.25 Film: Count Five and Die" 5.00-8.30 Film: Tour 11.40 Human Factor 12.10 am One to One 12.40 Invisible Man 1.10 Cultimess Records 1.40 Film: Modeary Basis 4.00 Pick of the Week 4.30-8.00 Coast to Coast People.

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People 11.25 News. Close.
NETWORK 2 Starts: 19,15 and Spartacus.
NETWORK 2 10.46 Land of the Gamts 11,30 Bear Box 1.30 Sesame Street 2.30 Disney 3.20 Festival 5.20 Masterworks 5.30 Cork Choral Fastival 6.05 Zorro 6.30 Real Food in China 6.35 Nitacht 7.00 Newsweek 7.30 Fair Cry 8.00 Road to the Academy Awards 8.00 Inspector Morse 11.00 Sports 12.00

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SKY ONE

6.00am The Hour Of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Hour Of Power 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm What A Country 1.30 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 2.30 Football: Zenith Data Systems Cup Final from Wembley Stadium 5.00 Cricket: West Indies v England, third day of the third Test, from Trinided 10.10 Entertainment This Week 11.00 Sky News 11.30 The Big Valley

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
3.00am Sky News 5.30 The Best of Target 6.30 The Unesco Report 7.30 Our World 8.30 Those Were The Days 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 The Unesco Report 11.30 Beyond 2000 12.30pan The Editors 1.30 Those Were The Deys 2.30 Roving Report 3.40 Cricket: West Indies v England, third day of the third Test, from Trinidad 5.30 Entertainment This Week 6.30 Roving Report 7.30 Cops 6.30 Those Were The Days 9.30 The Editors 10.30 Roving Report 11.30 Cops 12.30am Those Were The Days 1.30 The Editors 2.30 Entertainment This Week 3.30 Those Were The Days 4.30 Cops

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel From 8.00mm The Snopping Charmes

All films will be scrambled
2.00pm Light of Day (1987): Michael
J. Fox as a factory worker by day who plays
in a rock 'n' roll band at night
4.00 Best Shot (1987): Gene Hackman
ee a basketball coach trying to revive the
fortunes of a high school team
6.00 Money Mania (1987): A dying
man's words spark off a nationwide search
for three caches of money 7.40 Projector: Movies on Sky
8.00 Frantic (1988): Harrison Ford as an
American on vacation in Paris whose wife

mysteriously disappears. With Emmanuelle Seigner 10.00 Radio Days (1987): Woody Allen directs and narrates this tale of life in the 1940s, when radio dominated family life 11.45 M*A*S*H (1970): Starring Donald Sutherland and Fillot Gould

11.45 M*A*S*H (1970): Starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould 1.45am Wall Street (1987): Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen in Oliver Stone's critique of Insider dealing 4.00 Vamp (1986): Three college kids discover a nest of urban vampires. Ends at 5.30am

EUROSPORT

6.00am The Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 9.00 BMX 9.30 Surfer Magazine 10.00 Trax 10.30 F1 Motor Racing 11.00 Motorcycling Grand Prix of Japan 1.00pm Ski Jumping 2.00 Athletics 3.00 Horse Box 4.00 Trax 4.30 Formula 1 Motor Racing Grand Prix 7.00 Football 8.30 Motorcycling Grand Prix of Japan 10.30 European Open Snooker 12.30am Formula 1 Motor Racing Grand Prix of Brazil

6.00am Ray Cokes 10.30 The Big Picture 11.00 European Top 20 12.30pm Club MTV 1.00 Paul King 8.00 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.00 XPO 6.30 Kristiane Backer 9.30 New Visions: World Beat 10.00 Week in Rock 10.30 Club MTV 11.00 Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

1.30am Motor Racing 3.30 US Pro Ski Tour 4.00 Football 6.00 Boxing 7.30 Drag Racing 8.30 Rugby League 10.00 Ice Hockey 12.00 Football 2.00pm Motor Racing 4.00 World Rally Chempionships 5.00 Argentinian Football 6.00 Rugby League 7.30 Basketball 9.00 US Pro

Ski Tour 9.30 Boxing 11.00 Ice Hockey Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW
News on the half-hour from
8.30em until 12.30pm, then at
2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30pm 8.00mm Gary King 7.00 The Brung and Liz Breaktast Show Bruno and Liž Breäktest Show 9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30per Pick of the Pops: Alan Freeman with the week a Top 20 charts from 1958, 1964 and 1979 3.00 Scruples II presented by Simon Mayo 2.30 Philip Schokeld 8.00 Top 40 with Bruno Brooker 7.00 Anna Mathematics Research 200 Anna Mathematics Research Nightingale's Request Show 8.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00-2.00em 800 Harris on Sunday

12.45am Weather.

RADIO 2 FM Stereo and MW
4.00em David Alian 8.00
Graham Kreght 7.30 Good Morning
Sunday 9.05 Melodies For You
11.00 Your Radio 2 All-Time
Grants 2.00ppz Benny Green
3.00 Sounds Easy 4.00 Orchestral
Contrasts 4.30 Sing Something
Simple 8.00 Charlie Chester 7.00
An Actor's Life For Me 7.30
Operetta Nights 8.30 Sunday HalfHour 9.00 Your Hundred Sest
Tunes 10.05 Songs from the
Shows 10.45 John Gough at
the Plano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz the Prano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz

3.30 Aubinstein on Record (FM only) with Graham Sheffield. The planest Artur Rubinstein

performs Liszt (Consum No 3 m D flat, Hungaran Rhapsody No 10 m E); forms Liszt (Consolation

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Ravel (Pano Tno in A minor: with Jascha Heiletz, wolin, Gregor Piatgorsky, cello); Schubert (Impromptu No 4 in A flat, D 899); Seethovan (Plano Trio, Op 97 "Archduke"). Chopen (Niszunas, Op 59) (r) under Bryden Thomson, with Michael Collins, claimer, performs Berwald

RADIO 3 5.58am News and Weather 7.09 Handet (Suite in G "Water Music" Academy of Ancie Music under Hogwood. Concerto grosso in G minor, Op 6 No 6. Drottmopholm Baroque Ensemble under Anders Ohrweil)

7.30 News (Fartasestucke, Op 12 "Grillen I, Choper (Ballade No 3 in A Rat, Op 47). Schumann (Arabasque, Op 18). Mussorgsky (Patietes from an Exhibition) 8-36 Your Concert Choice:

Strauss (Suite * Der Rosenlundber*; SNO under Järwi; Rachmerenov, transc Wild (Three Songs: Earl Wild, pusho): Scharwenka (Concerto No 1: Boston SO under Lamadorf): Schoeck Stommernacht Lucerna estival Strings under Symphonic Metamot-

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with Michael Collins, clariner, performs Berwald (Reminiscences of the Nonvegain Mountains); Nielsen (Claribet Concerto); Schelius (En Sage). Scendingvian Season 6.00 A Land without Music? (FM only) (see Choice)
7.00 Webern Weekend (FM only); String Quartet, Op 28; Three Traditional Ritymes, Op 17; Six Eggatelies, Op 9, Das Audenicht, Op 26: 10.15 The Archers orrangus

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7.49 Euch Lensdorf and the Chicago SO (FM only) perform Katel Husa (Music for Prague 1968); Bertok, compt Serry (Vrola Concerto); Berloz (Harold in Raly, with Nobuko Imal, wola). The last of three concerts:

CONCUITS
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Four talks by foreign correspondents. Philip Short returns to the Soviet Union after 13 years

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6.30 Europhile: Weekly magazine
reflecting political life in
Europe (r)
7.00 While the Cat's Away ... (new series); Stories with mesic for children, presented by Julia Mayer (s)
7.30 Booksheft Mary Wesley
had her first novel publisher
at the age of 70 and has
since written one a year.

Nicel Force talks to be

about her latest book, A
Sensible Life (r)
8.00 Punters: An opportunity for Isterers to report on ide's problems, injustices and quirks. With Susan Maring (f)
8.40 Reading Aloud: A Jesuit in the Tower, by John Gerard. Read by Michael Williams (5) (586 Choice)
8.00 News: Enquire Within (r)

9.15 The Natural History
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and Jessics Holm visit
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10.00 News
10.15 The Churchill Years: Six plays by David Wheeler documenting Winston Churchill's Career. With Daniel Massey, Part 3: Galipok (5) (1)

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Kohl offers full backing to European integration

Chancellor Kohl of West Ger- beyond towards EMU and unstoppable current" that he believed was now sweeping the European Community towards full economic and pol-

A united Germany would "accelerate, not constrain" EC integration, which he said must gather pace after the West German electioo in

Asked how he would react to efforts by Mrs Thatcher to slow EC moves to greater union, he replied that any such effort would fail. "I know of no one who has yet man-aged to block the flow of the river Rhine," he said.

It was his firmest commitment yet to keeping a united Germany firmly in the EC, and gave weight to the chorus of European leaders, opposed by Mrs Thatcher, who see a federal Europe with the EC at its heart as a natural progression from the forthcoming moves to unify the EC's ecocomic and monetary

Herr Kohl was speaking in Brussels after meeting the 17 commissiooers, some of whom have recently voiced alarm at signs that Germany commitment to the Community by focusing so intensely on its own unification.

unpleasant images that have themselves. marred his receot diplomatic drive. "We do oot want a over East Germany's foreign Fourth Reich, oor do we want commitments, oot least its to be seen as a bull in a china shop," he remarked.

Ever mindful of conserbacking President Mitterrand's call for the inter-governmeotal cooference on ecocomic and monetary union in the EC to begin earlier than December, when West Germany faces geoeral elections. Instead, the Community must proceed "very, very quickly" up to 1991 and

many yesterday gave his even to the final goal of full powerful backing to the political union. He also said he expected the forthcoming EC summit

meeting in Dublin on April 28, especially coovened to discuss German unification, to deliver a clear message on the future of the Community.

"Herr Kohl has forcefully confirmed his commitment to Europe", a spokesman for the Commission commected afterwards, although there were signs that the Chancellor may not intend to give Brussels quite as great a role in the negotiation of German unity as M Jacques Delors, the president of the Commission, has been campaigning for.

The Chancellor promised

merely to "co-operate and communicate" regularly with the Commission as a newly united Germany becomes a de facto part of the EC.

This, he hoped, would lead to "less misinformatioo". Brussels maintains that German unification will imninge heavily on EC law and is offering to delay East Germaoy's entry into the full current of EC policy on farming,

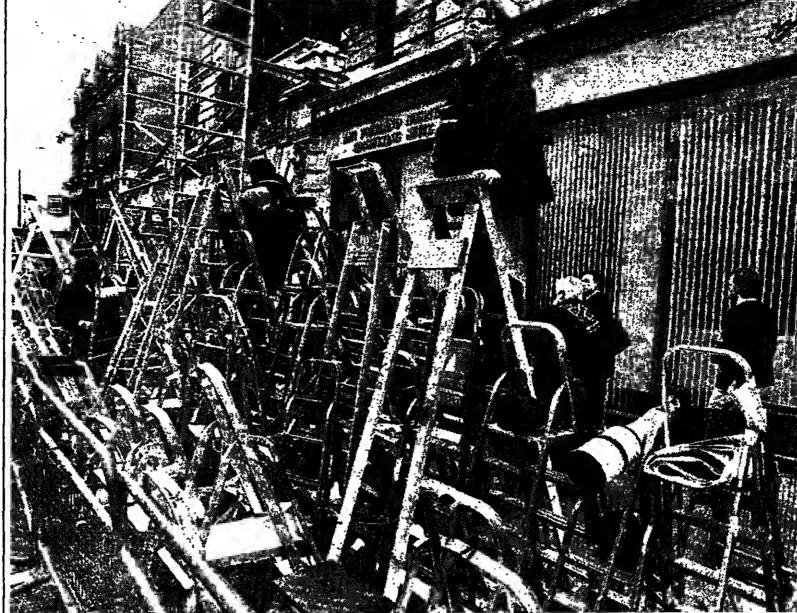
environment and other areas. Brussels wants a considmight be straying from its erable voice in such talks, but Chancellor Kohl, backed by his senior Commissioner in Brussels. Herr Martio The Chancellor, looking re-laxed and confident, even man unity is a sovereign Bangemann, insists that Gertook time to sweep away two matter for the Germans

> There is especial coocern 3,300 treaty obligations with Comecoo and other countries.

In a separate move, which vative elements within his will be given added muscle by electorate. Herr Kohl avoided Chancellor Kohl's call for full political union, the Belgian Government has launched a diplomatic initiative designed to strengthen the institutions of the Community and equip them better for their envisaged future role as a European government

Leading article, page 11

Waiting in vain as Duchess enters hospital



Serried ranks of press photographers' ladders and equipment "booking" the best viewing positions when the Duchess of Ynrk was admitted to the Portland Hospital in London yesterday for the birth of her second child (John avoided the cameras by using a side Young writes). She arrived from Buckingham Palace at 4pm in a

entrance. The Duke came by road from Devonport, where his ship, the chauffeur-driven blue Ford Granada, frigate HMS Campbelltown, recently accompanied by a detective, but returned after exercises. The baby will

be fifth in line to the throoe if it is a boy, or sixth if it is a girl, and both parents have said that they will be glad to have a companion for Princess

Terror group theory as mail train is robbed

From Edward Gorman Irish Affairs Correspondent

A hunt was under way oo both sides of the border to Ireland yesterday for an eight-man armed gang that robbed a mail train in the Republic, holding passengers, railway staff and two families at gunpoint.

There was immediate speculation that the robbery, which netted 83 mail bags of unknown value, was the work about 25 miles north of Dub-

The gang wore green com-bat jackets and at least one of member of it had a Northern Ireland accent.

The robbery took place shortly before 11pm on Thursday, as the Duhlin to Dundalk train halted at the tiny station at Gormanstown, Co Meath,

of the Provisional IRA. Irish lin. The gang, armed with subpolice officers were working machineguns, a rifle, a sawaon a theory that a paramilitary off shotgue, and pistols, group was involved, noting surrounded it, forcing the the precision of the operation. driver and the signalman off.

Mr Frank Magnire, the train driver, said: "A man wearing a balaciava came up to me and pointed what looked like a shotgun and said: 'Get the hell off the train."

Mr Macguire said: "He was demanding to know where the money was.

The 21 passengers and two Sallins, Co Kildare.

carriage: and held while the mail bags were loaded into a red Hiace van and the station master's red Ford Fiesta.

The gang had earlier taken over two homes overlooking the station, holding both families, oumbering eight people, and cutting telephone lines while they waited for the train.

In 1976, a gang stole a quarter of a million pounds from a mail train held up at



Newsmen ordered to leave

Moscow. "We have faith in the commonsense and good-will of Mr Gorbachov and the Soviet leadership, despite the people they have to work with." he said, adding that he thought the tone of Mr. Gorbachny's message
"suggesting" that Professor
Landsbergis takes steps, was
milder than those which preceded it.

Professor Landsbergis said that in view of the expiry of the ultimata, the parliament should work through the night" if necessary to put a new Government in place by tomorrow. The ministers nominated yesterday proved in most cases to be former communist ministers, or other leading members of the communist administration.

The fact that the Sajudis deputies caucus and the par-liament took 12 days of behind-the-scenes haggling to come up with such a Cabinet has created a painful impression here. Mr Romualdas Sikorskis,

the Finance Minister, has occupied the same post since 1957. Speaking to parliament, he said that "staff of the Finance Ministry is youthful and determined to devote all its strength to improve the situation in Lithuania."

The first question to him concerned his activities under Stalinist rule in 1948, which he admitted had included confiscating the property of peasants deported to Siberia. The proposed Minister of Justice had held the same post

since the Brezhnev era. The Minister of the Interior in past years held office in the security forces, although in recent times he has established his nationalist credentials. The oew Foreign Minister, how-ever, is a Christian Democrat without previous government experience, or foreign lan-

guages.
Mr Emmanuelis Zingaris. chairman of the Supreme Council Commission on Foreign Affairs, said: "Don't ask me about this government, I don't understand it myself.

Mr Zigmas Vajsvila, the chairman of the committee on security, said he too was

disappointed with the names

proposed.

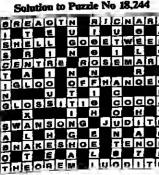
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THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,250

ACROSS

- 1 Set nr class a learner joined (6) 5 What's fallen from second sack?
- 9 Nightingale in the city (8) 10 Preserved, in short (6)
- 11 A lot of fathers in band? (3-5) 12 Bishop remaining an irritant (6)
- 13 Red line isn't broken (8) 15 Sharp reminder for dunderhead
- 17 For French, it sounds like fair quarrel (2-2) 19 Writer railways 'ad before (8)
- 20 Sport in which Kyoto beginner's given a grade? (6) 21 Like clubs for a Rugby player
- 22 Duplicate bridge call (6) 23 Boy moving to the front in these events (6-2)
- 24 He may be practically unable to construct it with others (8) 25 Threaten to go out in channel

Solution to Puzzle No 18,244



- 2 Spectator supporting cricket side
- is pretty girl (8) 3 Demented girl - mad Ophelia's first flower (8)
- 4 New development included by poet, a person of property (9)
- 5 Soporific sort of partner man who may be removed from board (8,7)
- 6 Search for and find watch (4-3) 7 Faistaff, for example, could be annther nne (4-4) 8 The rich land endless eels and
- nther fish (8) 14 Start of slump depressing European currency (9)
- 15 Spot amongst nthers for US president nn a party ticket initially (5,3) 16 Countermand superfluous nrder from judge (8)
- 17 Dim half-wits left in firm
- 18 Reveal record drop (8)
- 19 Ben, for example? Right (7) Concise Crossword, page 48

Solution to Puzzle No 18,249

SHEAFFER. A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carai gold inlaid nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 480, Virginia Street. London El 9DD The winners and solution will be

Name/Address.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jupple. Which of the sible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

JUPATI a. Jeopardy b. Unleavened bread c. A kind of paim **PIOLET**

b. An ice-axe c. Subsidiary letting

FEDDAN . A measure of land c. A band of guerrillas PARANYMPH

a. A bridesm. b. A dragonfly a mountain goddess

Answers on page 14

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Scotland and Northern Ire-WEATHER . land will have wintry showers falling as snow over the hills. Northern England will start bright with showers. The rest of England a a cloudy start but will become brighter with isolated showers. Southern parts will, however, stay cloudy for much of the day with patchy rain but will turn brighter. It will be a windy day everywhere. Outlook: cold; showers dying out, wind easing.

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN MIDDAY: t-swinder; d-cirizde; fg-fog; s-sur; S2 sunny S2 sunny S3 sunny S5 sunny S6 Cologne
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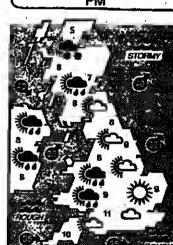
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USM (Datastream) Market report, page 20

Glenlivet's profits rise

Pre-tax profits of Macailan-Glenlivet, the whisky distiller, rose from £3.17 million to £5.26 million in 1989 on sales 3t per cent higher at £13.4

million.

A final dividend of 0.71p makes the total 1.06p (0.88p). Earnings per share rose more than 20 per cent to 7.41p.

Tokyo back

Japanese shares rebounded a little yesterday, ending a disastrous week with a 528-point recovery to 30,372. The Tokyo stock market has lost a quarter of its value io 1990.

Bubble bursts, page 32

Beauford gain

Beauford, the machine tools group, is lifting its final dividend to 3.84p, making 5.25p for the year to end-December after 4 op last time. Pre-tax profits rose from £1,64 million to £2.96 million. Earnings per share are 18,9p (14,3p).

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Portfolio value of £1bn is bid boost for Laing

By Matthew Bond

Laing Properties, fighting off a f441 million hostile hid from Pall Mall Properties, yesterday stunned the City with a far higher than expected revaluation of its ioter-

Taking the bid timetable to its limit, Laing and its financial adviser NM Rothschild waited until the last possible day to reveal the revaluation, worth 910p a

Laing's shares, which have been hovering about 20p above Pall revaluation was likely to put the company out of Pall Mall's reach.

Pall Mall, a joint venture between P&O and the private company Chelsfield, will spend the weekend considering its position. Analysts were astonished by the

revaluation Mr Adam Murza at Smith New Court said: "Everybody knows that the property market is going

through one of its periodic down-

Mall's 650p-a-share cash bid, rose only 10p to 683p on the news, as to accept what is, in effect, a 30 per the market took the view that the assets in the past 14 mooths."

Mr Adrian Elwood at Laing & Cruickshank was clear about the impact he thought the revaluation would have oo the outcome of the bid. "I think they have knocked Pall Mall for six with this defence."

When surpluses on current development are stripped out, the defence document revaluation falls to 843p a share, still more than 20p a share higher than analysts' best have grown by 31 per cent since 1989 and by 99 per cent since 1988. the year in which Mr Elliott Bernerd's Chelsfield started to buy shares in the company.

However, not included in the 910p a share is a further 73p of surpluses that should be available when current developments are completed.

Mr Brian Chilver, Laing chairman, was quick to counter criticism that Laing's heightened activity owed something to the

estimates. At that level, net assets arrival of Mr Bernerd on the share register.

> "We have made a tremendous oumber of changes in the way we operate in the last two to three ears. I took over as executive chairman in January 1988. That was when we started oo our cootrolled expansioo plans," he

The value of the company's UK portfolio increased by about 13.6 per cent to £350 million, while the Canadian one improved by 18.3 per cent. In the United States,

where the investment portfolio is far smaller, most of the growth came from surpluses oo current developments. All sectors have been valued to the end of February.

Laiog's intal portfolio has been valued at £1.08 billion, three times what it was three years ago. Net assets work out at £571 million, giving current gearing, says Mr Chilver, of about 75 per cent.

The revaluation is accompanied by a commitment to increase divideods by 20 per cent in both 1989 and 1990.

Brittan calls on US to end bank barriers

By Peter Guilford and Neil Bennett

its banking to free international competition, Sir Leon Brittan, the EC Banking Commissioner, declared in Washington last night.

Sir Leon said the US should take note of newly-completed laws to the EC that open up Sir Leoo was the McFadden banking to free international competition, and respond by lifting outdated laws that restrict competitioo betweeo states and that could also jeopardize the free access of European banks to the US.

He warned the American Enterprise Institute that the US could expect coocerted pressure from the Community, "It would be ridiculous to open up at home and not to seek the same advantages of greater competition abroad."

Sir Leoo said the EC's "single passport" system, giving a bank the right to sell its services anywhere io the community, had bound a previously-fragme oted treatment by 1991, while 17 Community together, forming the world's largest single banking market.

Sir Leon listed several laws and traditions governing US banking which, he believed, could lead to discrimination against European banks.

He attacked the Americans for dividing the commercial and investment banking sectors, and criticized the so-called Glass Steagall restrietions which prevent US banks from underwriting non-US government securities issues. He said: These prevent the unimpeded access of Euro-

The US should open up peao universal banks to the others will limit such treatits hanking to free inter- US market." Prudential coocerns, which within their region, thereby underly the restrictions, should be settled by flexible

regulatory structures, as was now the case in Europe, out by artificial limitations on a bank's husiness, he cootinued. Of eveo greater concern to Act, which restricts the right of

banks operating in the US to

set up branches in oumerous federal states. He said its main effect was to "irritate the citizen who would like to enjoy the coovenience of a retail banking

system in different states." He added that it could discriminate indirectly against foreign banks by encouraging the establishment of special reciprocity clauses between states which excluded outside

A recent study, he said, showed that almost 20 states, including New York, Califor-



Sir Leon: EC pressure

months for approval.

tial" amount in legal fees. "The regulators were all very polite," said Mr Wioter,

ment to neighbouring states excluding the Europeans. Mr Charles Winter, chief executive of the Royal Bank of

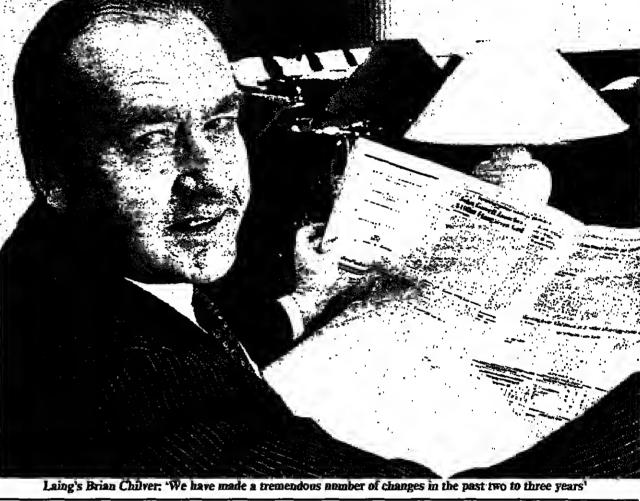
Scotland, said he would welcome any move that simplified US regulatory procedures. "Preseot regulations are a veritable morass," he said.

In February, 1988, the bank agreed the \$440 million acquisition of Citizens Financial, a medium-sized Rhode Island bank. It was oot until December that it won regulatory approval to complete the deal.

A European bank which wants to make an acquisitioo in the US must first get approval of the state regulators and up to three national organizations - the Federal Reserve Bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporatioo and the Federal Savings and Loans Corporation - depending oo the bank's operations. Most deals take at least eight

Royal's acquisition was fur-ther complicated by an acquisitioo that Citizens was concluding in Massachusetts, which meant it had to apply for approval there as well. The bank finally won clearance after spending hundreds of man hours, and a "substan-

but we got into a catch-22 situation where oeither would decide first without the others. I accept the need for tight regulation, but it should be through one door."



Inflation rate slows to 7.5%

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

three mooths.

But the fall is only a brief respite before scheduled rises io mortgage rates, utility charges, excise duties and the poll tax force the anoual rise io the retail price index towards double figures next mooth.

However temporary, the better inflatioo figure yesterday cootributed to a calmer mood in the City after a week of extreme oervousness.

The pound gained 0.3 to end the week at 86.1 on its trade-weighted index. Central Statistical Office

Inflation slowed to 7.5 per data showed the RPI rising by mooths for water, gas, electric-cent last mooth after sticking 0.6 per ceot last mooth to ity, television licences, higher bad luck," to double digits, at 7.7 per cent for the previous 120.2, for a year-on-year rate duty on tobacco, alcohol and before easing back. of 7.5 per cent.

The annual slowdown was

attributed to a mortgage rate iocrease in February last year dropping out of the yearly Iocreases between January and February included steep

rises for food prices, which escalated at an annual rate of 8.6 per cent — the highest since Juoe 1982. Seasooal food prices rose particularly

petrol. Prices for food, clothing and footwear were also expected to rise.

Mr John Shepperd, senior ecocomist at Warburg Securities, described the February RPI figures as the "lull before the storm," given the price rises ahead.

While recognizing that many of the price increases would be one-off, he foresees a looger-term threat if higher

MORTGAGES

Uoderlying inflation, which excludes mortgage interest payments, picked up last mooth to an annual rate of 6.2 per ceot - the highest since February 1983 - after four mooths at 6.1 per ceot. City forecasts expect this measure to reach about 7 per cent in the mooths ahead.

 A rebound in US car orders last mooth helped to push total orders for durable goods cso statisticians listed pressure oo pay.

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inflatioo puts renewed upward up by 3.3 per ceot after a record drop of 10.7 per cent oo substantial price rises in the pipeline in the oext two reach 9.5 per cent in April, ever, smaller than forecast.

Savings loophole in Budget

Building society and bank investors will be able to take advantage of the scrapping of composite rate tax a year earlier thao announced by Mr John Major, the Chancellor, in the Budget (Our Family Money Editor writes).

The Government planned for the Lix, which is deducted from the interest on savings and cannot be reclaimed, to be abolished on April 6 next year, but because of the way interest is paid on many savings accounts non-taxpayers will be able to take advantage of a loophole almost immediately.

Interest is taxed when it is paid to the investor, not as it accrues in the account. This will allow non-taxpayers to invest in a one-year account on April 6 and have their savings taxed on April 6, 1991, under the new regime.

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Borrie hits at misleading advertising for loans

By Lindsay Cook, Family Mooey Editor

were criticized yesterday by Sir Gordon Borne, the Director General of Fair Trading for exploiting people in serious deht, selling loans which did not match up in their advertisements and placing misleading advertisements for low-start mortgages.

Sir Gordoo, addressing the Corporation of Finance Brokers in Birmingham, also hit at firms which ignored the credit advertisement regulations, enforced last mooth.

He said people with serious debt problems were extremely sutnerable. Their difficulties were likely to go from bad to "If these so-called WORSE. consolidation loans are to offer a genuine lifeline to people in difficulties it is deplote the extent to which

Lenders and credit brokers full consequences and are complying - in some cases were criticized yesterday by aware of the risks involved. blatantly - with the new re-Otherwise the lifeline can easily become the ooose."

> the publications can be prosecuted by trading standards departments for advertisements that infringe the regulations. Sir Gordon said: "The regu-lations are intended to give consumers a fair and compre-

The lenders or brokers and

hensive indication of the cost of credit terms being offered." He gave a warning that advertisers of secured loans and publishers who omit the borrowers they could lose their homes if they do oot keep up their payments -

"health warning" - telling were committing an offence. "I am bound to say that I

He also criticized attempts to dilute the impact of the warning. "I disapprove of any attempt to mix in any words which have the effect of downgrading its impact as a warniog about the risks of taking a secured loan."

Some advertisements for low-start mortgages which do not make clear that payments would increase once the lowstart "honeymooo" was over were also condemned. Barclays Bank has revealed

it has abandoned its mailing to 1.1 million con-customers offering loans of up to £10,000. A spokesman said the bank had abandooed the mailshot before the Budget essential that they know the some advertisements are not because it was not successful.

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Lexterten founder urges Era shareholders to vote against board lewellyn opposes £1 buyout

By Gillian Bowditch

Long-suffering shareholders in Era Circup, the Beatties Models to furniture and electrical retailing group, are being ureed to vote against boardroom plans for a management buyout of the Levierten reproduction furniture husiness hy Mr David Llewellyn, one of Lesterten's founders. An extraordinary meeting is scheduled for April 4.

In a letter to fellow Era shareholders enticizing the sale of Lexterien lot £1. with assurtated write-olls of £3.9 miltion. Mr Liewellynhints darkly at boardroom designeements within Era and claims to have made two separate proposals for the future of Lexterten. It has been an eventful week for Era

On Wednesday they woke up to the

news that their company was technically

unable to pay a dividend and that the

accounts had been qualified by the auditors. The £4.3 million post-tax loss for 1989 came with the details of a controversial £1 management buyout of of the loss-making Lexterten business. Mr Llewellyn, who speaks for more than to per cent of Era shares, says that

three years ago, when Era bought Lexteneo for £10.9 million, it had had 15 years of continuous profitable growth. "In 1987 Letterten was making pretax profits of £1.0 million. Era is now proposing to sell the busioess at a loss to shareholders of £3.9 million immediate-

ly or £14.5 million over three years," he On December 5 last year be offered to run Lexterien provided that "two genuinely independent oon-executive directors were appointed to the board to an attempt to break the control of the existing directors on the Era board. And a second written proposal to huy back

Lexterten was sent in January this year. Mr Llewellyn believes his proposal would give Era £1 million more than the management buyout which shareholders are being asked to approve and that he could stem the furniture group's losses and make Lexienco break even within moe months. If the worst came to the worst, adds Mr

Llewellyn, he would be the best person in conduct an orderly realization of Lexterten's assets in view of his personal knowledge of the husiness. He knows, for instance, that the main freehold properties of Lexterteo were professionally valued in 1989 for sale and leaseback at £3.7 million compared with a book value of £2.2 million for all properties at December 31.

Mr Murray Gordon, the Era chairman, was not available for comment, our was he available earlier in the week to comment oo the results.

Halls Homes & Gardens, the USM manufacturer of conservatories and greenhouses, saw its pre-tax profits slump from £2.02 million to £281,000 last year because of high interest rates. Sales slipped from £28.7 million to £26.4 million and earnings per share slumped from 12.3p to 2.2p. But the total dividend is unchanged at 6p.

The group has undergone a reorganization which is expected to reduce the cost base by £1 million and produce income of £1.3 million. Sales in the first two mouths of 1990 were ahead of last year. The shares in the group feil 10p to 93p on the news.

First profits at Firstland

Firstland Oil & Gas, the independent oil company, has made its first profit - a pre-18 months. Turnover was ceptional profit arose from selling three US oil and gas producing properties and leasehold offices in London

Finnish help for Conrov

The Outokumpu group of Finland, one of the world's leading base minerals group, tax £74,000 in the year to is to provide technical and eod-December, after a financial support to Conroy £875,000 loss in the previous Petroleum and Natural Resources of Ireland for the carnings per share were lead/zinc Galmoy project in 0.41p (5.21p loss). There is no dividend. A £480,000 exceptional profit areas for ireland for the development of Conroy's lead/zinc Galmoy project in Co Kilkenny. Ontokumpu, which has held a 20 per capacity and the control of the development of Conroy's lead/zinc Galmoy project in Co Kilkenny. Ontokumpu, which has held a 20 per capacity and the control of the development of Conroy's lead/zinc Galmoy project in Co Kilkenny. Ontokumpu, which has held a 20 per capacity and the control of Conroy's lead/zinc Galmoy project in Co Kilkenny. which has held a 20 per cent shareholding in Conroy since 1986, is also putting two directors on the Conroy

Ingham into the red

George Ingham & Co (Holdings), the Halifax worsted spinner, slid into the red in the year to end-December, with a pre-tax loss of £95,000 compared with a profit of £364,000 last year. Turnover was 9.7 per cent lower at £5.26 million. There is a 2.4p loss per share, against 11.95p earnings last time. However, the final dividend is maintained at 2p,

making an unchanged total of 3p for the year.

Mr David Courtman, the chairman, said the year's trading conditions had been the most difficult exerienced for some time. High interest rates had a major detrimental effect on the textile industry, and the group had restricted output to ensure it was not over-stocked. The company reported, however, that the current financial year had started on a more buoyant level.

Hong Kong firm up 33%

Sun Hung Kai and Co, a The Department of Trade Hong Kong financial services group, posted a 33 per cent rise in net profits to HK\$160 million (£12.8 million) for the year to end-December. The results were lifted by an extraordinary gain of HK\$2.56 million for 1989. Earnings per share rose 30 per cent to 27.7 cents. A final dividend of 10 cents will be paid, making a total of 15 cents for the year, unchanged from 1988.

GrandMet's deal cleared

and Industry will not refer to the Monopolies Commission Grand Metropolitan's sale of 220 public houses to Control Securities. Last mooth, GrandMet said it was selling the leased public houses to Control for £45.8 million. It has also agreed to sell its breweries to Elders IXL in return for the sale of Elders's Courage public houses to a jointly owned

Neil Bennett discovers the inflexibility of banks is driving managers to seek independence Brokers casting off their shackles

Mr Peter Quinnen's resigna-tion as chairman of James Capel, the stockbroker, is the latest in a spate of sudden exits of the great and the good from the City's largest institutions.

The last month has already seen the departures of Mr John Chiene, the deputy chairman of County NatWest, and Mr Keith Percy, the chairman of Phillips & Drew Asset Management

It is becoming increasingly clear that these are not isolated management disagree-

Instead, they are symptoms of a more general disillusionment being felt by senior brokers and corporate financiers about the pressures of working for the huge City organizations that formed in the run-up to Big Bang three years ago. Reasons for leaving are

varied: some managers disagree violently with their parent company over strategy, while others become fed up with a daily diet of administration and bureaucracy. All, however, have the same root cause — the inflexibility of large corporations in coping with the individual wishes of their senior employees.

As they leave, many of the managers are now setting up their own boutique operations, to specialize in a side of the securities industry that they think is being ignored by the larger houses.



is Hambro Magan, set up said: "It is the oumber of first-three years ago by Mr Rupert class people who have not left Mr Richard Lutyens, the for-Hambro and Mr George large firms that amazes me. destiny." His partners include Mr Richard Lutyens, the for-mer head of Merrill Lynch Magan, the former corporate financier at Morgan Grenfell. Last year, it advised on £4 billion worth of deals, includ-

ing the acquisition by Deutsche Bank of Mr Magan's former employer.

Institutions diminish the incentive to take risks. "Some of the most able people in the City are sitting in subsidiaries of banks they have little respect for.

"I would absolutely destroy Mr John Campbell, from me to be part of an organizahe larger houses. Campbell Lutyens Hudson, tion where I could oot ul-One of the most successful another corporate specialist, timately influence my own

Heads of departments in the large securities firms owned by banks often find their days filled with committee meet-

international equities, and Mr

ings and paperwork.

Mr Bob Cowell, the former

head of equities at Security Pacific Hoare Govett, said:

David Hudson, once a senior administrator." He became so annoyed that director from Henry Anshe left to help form, last April. Makinson Cowell, an investor relations firm that already works for 12 alpha stock

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One of the first men to leave

the former head of Samue Mootagu, who left in 1987 after a row with Midland Bank over the running of the subsidRedunc

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He said: "Most banks are oot wise enough to give firms their iodependence. Merchant

bankers are more independent

than other people." Mr Gadd set up JS Gadd, a corporate finance, stockbroking and financial public relatione group, which specializes in Anglo-Scandinavian deals as befits Mr Gadd's Stock-

holm upbringing.
He commented: "It is fun to build up something new. It is stifling to be a subsidiary of a

However, he stressed that independence does not suit everyone. "In a large firm, you have a lot of paraphernalia around you.

"Most people say they they want to go, but very few do it. If you have a disagreement, it pushes you on your way."

The emergence of the boutiques, the ooly term capable of describing a collection of such different operations, is There is no worse job in also permitted by the lower ages of the City's senior managers.

Mr Quinnen is only 44, and able to look for a new career without any pressing worries about impending retirement and pensioo rights.

He will, oo doubt, be considering his future care-

USSR, US seal grain deal

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

The Soviet Unioo and the US have reached a five-year agreement raising the minimum amount of US grain purchases by Moscow to one million tonnes a year.

The US hailed the accord. which takes effect oo January 1. as "a welcome advance in the relations between the US and the USSR". A statement by Mrs Carla Hills, the US Trade Representative, and Mr Claytoo Yeutter, the US Agri- in the early 1970s by unculture Secretary, said the expectedly buying large agreement was "a real con- amounts of grain, running

tribution to both countries down US stocks. that will enlarge market opportunities for America's

The Soviet Union has since 1973 and in recent years purchasing intentions. has sought to import more to help boost meat production.

The first grain pact between the superpowers was established after the Soviet Union unsettled commodity markets

Some trade experts viewed

the new agreement as mainly benefiting the Soviet Unioo but noted it followed a period bought grain from the US of uncertainly about Soviet Details of the agreement.

reached in Vienna oo Thursday, will be published after it has been signed, probably at a meeting betweeo presidents Mikhail Gorbaehov and George Bush in June.

The Soviet Union is the largest importer of US grain.

Staveley rights to finance US buy

By Jeremy Andrews Staveley, the salt miner and

measuring-equipment maker, will double the size of its weighing-machinery business with the purchase of Howe Richardson, a quoted US company, for \$34.8 million. To pay for the deal and refinance some of Howe's

borrowings, Staveley has launched a 1-for-4 rights issue at 150p to raise £27.4 million net. The news sent the shares 17p lower to 170p. Howe Richardson has been controlled by Mr Stanley Tulchin, a US investor, for the

past four years. While profits of Chronos Richardson, its European subsidiary, have grown by 35 per cent a year since 1987, losses at the US parent have mounted. Howe made \$4.27 million before tax in Europe in 1989, lioo in the US. Overall, Staveley is paying 24 times

Howe's historic earnings and Mr Brian Kent, the chairman, said there might be some dilution of its own carnings. Staveley has acceptances for 53 per cent of Howe's equity, but before the purchase is completed, it is reluctant to say how it will staunch the US

Mr. Kent did concede that productioo could be transferred from Howe's New Jerproduction centres in Minne-sota and California. Howe's European plants in Notting-ham and Cologne already export to the US.

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Redundancy costs peg Central profit to £27m

By Martin Waller

Heavy redundancy costs limited Central Independent Television to a £490,000 profits rise in the year in end-December, despite 7 per cent growth in advertising revenue.

Central, which reported pretax profits of £27.02 million, also revealed it had decided not to huy Reeves, the US programme maker responsible for Kate and Allie, the Channel 4 comedy, because of cost. Thames Television subsequently paid £57 million for Reeves.

The group took a £4.8 million exceptional item from the loss of about 300 staff, against just £1.16 millinn last time, trimming employee numbers in just over 1,500.

The ITV contractor had hoped to cut jobs by natural wastage. But the group was forced in pay an average of more than £20,000 in financial incentives when staff showed themselves unwilling to leave, Mr Leslie Hill, the managing director, said.

The jnb losses were made in time for the rise in the government levy payment that Central will have in make in 1990. This will add between £12 millinn and £14 million to

Mr Hill predicted: "We're on track to pay that huge additional levy payment in 1990 from the savings we have made in 1989."

Central is paying a 21p final dividend to raise the total 3p in 28.5p. Earnings per share were little changed, at 64.2p against 64.1p.

Central gained £5.44 millinn as an extraordinary item from the sale of its stake in Independent Television Pub-



tax, set against losses from the getting it wrong." closure of its airtime sales division. The closure followed the creation of Television Sales and Marketing Services in a joint venture with Anglia

Mr Hill said Central had looked at, and rejected, three purchase of MTM. Central's 7 per nf which was Reeves.

He said: "We didn't think we could get value for money,

Central confidence: Leslie Hill, who aims to maintain the group's market share, yesterday lisher, for £12.5 million after lower than the chances of growth nf 4 per cent before inflation in the current year, There was some concern in but Mr Hill was mnre the City that Thames had

overpaid for Reeves, given the The first quarter would disastrous effects on TVS show a 5 per cent to 6 per cent Entertainment, the southern fall. April looked like seeing England contractor, nf its own some recovery, and a flat move into the US with the outturn in the second quarter wauld be fallawed, he Central's 7 per cent adthought, by a small increase vertising revenue rise in 1989 before inflation in the second matched the average among

"If it's 4 per cent, we would

Chancellor may still have the last laugh but not before 1992

he City professed not to like
John Major's first Budget. It
had willed him to don the Howe hairshirt (1981 model), not the plain monetarist mantle of his immediate predecessor, and raise taxes.

Monetary policy is easier to follow than fiscal policy and the "fine tuning" beloved of earlier Chancellors and Treasury mandarins. The objective is to bring down the rate of inflation, which is published every month. The March retail price index - 7.5 per cent - was announced yesterday. The

instrument for cutting the RPI is dear mnney, which slows the economy and reduces the upward pressures on prices.

Again, we can all see, and feel,
monetary policy in bank and huilding
society lending rates and the cost of

The Chancellor believes domestie activity is slowing rapidly in response to 15 per cent base rates. Many City economists think he is wrong and, therefore, regard his inflation forecasts as too optimistic - unless he raises bank base rates to 16 per cent. The dissenting view has already led to some selling of sterling, and if this were to gather momentum, base rates would have to go np. In any event, they are unlikely to come down for at least six months, though the Treasury's infla-tion forecast for the end of the year -74 per cent after rising this month to a peak of 9 per cent - seems to assume base rates down by a point or possibly two before the year is out.

In not going all out to crush inflation through higher taxes and a big Budget surplus, Mr Major may have shown that he is too weak for the office. On the other hand, he may be proved right and chagrined City analysts wrong. With his interesting array of tax changes and concessions, he played an adept political hand.

If he succeeds in bringing inflation to 5 per cent in a year's time, reflation and

and Conservative prospects of winning a general election would be infinitely brighter than they are immediately after Mid-Staffordshire. Annus miserabilis followed by annus mirabi-

The City is preoccupied by four seas and their reflection in interest rates and financial markets - particularly the US, Japan and West Germany, over which this country has no control; inflation and a vulnerable pound; high interest rates; survival of the Thatcher Government. The British equity market is restrained by high yields on cash and gilt-edged and the spectacle of a beleaguered and unsure Cabinet fronting a fractious and fearful party. Both were already largely discounted in the general level of share prices before Budget and by-election. By conventional yardsticks, equities may be expensive compared with bonds, but they are not historically dear and they are historically low in relatinn to Wall Street. They are, however, unlikely to make an early upward move without a change in the political weather.

Any significant change would register in public opininn polls. For the Tories to get home again with an overall majority requires at least 40 per cent of the vote, maybe more. UBS Phillips & Drew has carried out a statistical exercise to test voters' sensitivity to econnmic conditions.

Government popularity in the polls is related to four main economie factors 5 per cent in a year's time, reflation and — inflation, unemployment, martgage lower martgage rates will be in the air rates and sterling. Taking its nwn making allowances for "mid-term blues" and temporary factors such as the Falklands conflict and the Westland affair - P&D concludes that the Thries cannot reach 40 per cent until the first half of 1992. This points to a late election, after the resumption of noninflationary economic growth in 1991, accompanied by lower interest rates. It would still be close.

It also suggests that unless the economy is slowed almost to a stop this year, the Chancellor "may well not be in a position to restore the Govern-ment's reputation for competence in economic management in time for the next election. The electorate may then conclude that Mr Smith offers a more palatable alternative."

The City would not like that, nor, I suspect, would a working majority of the populace. Take taxation, as it is much in our minds this week.

Sensibly, Labour leaders have been less specific than of yore in spelling out in advance what they would do. But fair guesses include a series of income tax bands, above a new basic rate of 20 per cent, to a top rate of 50 per cent; abolishing the upper earnings limit for National Insurance contributions, making the top rate of tax on earned income 59 per cent; abolishing higherrate tax relief on mortgage interest: reduced capital gains tax allowances: tighter inheritance tax rules: "health" and environmental taxes; and a successor to the poll tax, involving property values and payments related to the occupant's top rate of income tax.

One of the great beauties of the reformed tax system that Labour would inherit from the Thatcher years was described by Stephen Bennett at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte's admirable Budget breakfast seminar in these simple words: "There is nowhere to shelter. The path is left wide open tn heavy increases in tax rates by a new

television stations and meant and the risks were too high." it retained its 14.4 per cent be very pleased. We're quite He added: "I think the market share. Some com- confident we can maintain ohn Wakeham at the Department

Bank avoids Rentaminster bid

for Rentaminster, the employ- reduce its stake nr make a bid. ment and training services cent stake in Minerva Capital Corporation, a private com-Kermanshahchi, the Anglo-Iranian businessman.

The bank had been facing the prospect of making a full bid since last August when an institutional placing and an unsuccessful rights issue left the bank, together with the slockbroker Brewin Dolphin. In the event, it did. Howwith more than 50 per cent of ever. Mr Kermanshahehi,

ed having to make a full offer the bank a final 21 days to Back in January, the bank

group, by selling a 29.9 per and the stockbroker had granted Minerva an option over their entire 55 per cent pany controlled by Mr Robert stake in Rentaminster at 65p per share, the figure at which the placed shares and the rights issue shares had been priced last summer.

It was at that point that Scandinavian Bank undertook to bid for Rentaminster if the

In the event, it did How- years. the company. Three weeks apart from buying nnly 29.9 of existing deht is to be repaid director.

Scandinavian Bank has avoid- agn, the Stock Exchange gave per cent, has negotiated a by a property disposal. Any lower price and is paying only 50p a share, half a million pounds less than the bank and the broker had wanted.

In addition, the consideration of £1.9 million need not be paid for five years, although Mioerva can opt to pay it earlier. Rentaminster's shares closed at 48p, valuing the company at £5.4 million.

In addition, the bank has acting chairman, accompanffered Rentaminster a £5.65 nied by Mr Neil McGowan,

Rentaminster's £2.9 million

shortfall from the sale is to be waived by the bank. The restructuring is accompanied by a shake-up in the

board room. Out go the brothers Mr Rodney Toogood and Mr Neville Tongood, who brought Rentaminster to the Third Market in 1988.

In comes Mr Kermanshahchi as chief executive and million loan facility for five former finance director of vears.

International Distillers & Vinmers, who joins as finance

Time and tide wait on Wakeham

of Energy has demonstrated a decisiveness in dealing with electricity privatization that eluded his predecessor, Cecil Parkinson. He was prepared to absorb the detail of this complex industry; be removed nuclear power from the sale (it would have been a nnn-starter otherwise); and he has brought flexibility and intelligent pragmatism to the problems of preparing the industry for privatization. Next week he has another opportunity to add to his growing reputation.

On Wednesday, the minister will tell Desmond Pitcher, chairman of the Mersey Barrage Company, whether MBC is, or is oot, or may be, after jumping through more cumningly designed bureaucratic boops, admitted to the first tranche of the Non-Fossil Fuel Obligation uoder the new Electricity Act. Without a place on the list the MBC, and indeed any ni the 300 or so companies and consortia with projects for "renewable" energy, cannot sell for

electricity. In reality, therefore, Mr Wakeham can kill the Mersey barrage scheme, or propel it to the next stage, and all being well, to generating electricity by 1998-99.

The company's studies have shown that pollutinn-free energy from Mersey tides will prove commercially attractive over the 120-year life of the project. The barrage will have an installed capacity of 700 megawatts (about 0.65 per cent of the electricity demand in England and Wales). It is a clean as well as a renewable source of energy. The additional benefits the barrage would bring to Merseyside - 5,000 jobs during construction, recreatinn facilities, tourism, better road connections — belp to make a strong case compelling.

That, however, is not bow some nfficials in the Department of Energy have seen it. Old bands in the electricity division, baving gathered nuclear back unto the dosom of the state, any warm feelings they may have had "minnr" non-fossil schemes,

whether tidal, wind, landfill tips or hydroelectric. The flexibility of Section 32 of the Electricity Act may be used as a blocking mechanism.

The Mersey barrage is a test of John Wakeham's and his department's real interest in non-fossil generation outside

The fate of the company's application has a wider significance. In order to come under the 6p per kWh electricity cost ceiling, the company and its advisers, BZW, have devised an imaginative financing package in cover the scheme's £880 million capital cost. Part equity, part loans and part (£170 million) Treasury bond, it also assumes a 25 per cent write-down of plant and balf the tax losses sold to various subscribers.

The package and the Treasury's attitude to it have important implicatinns for other privately financed

acquisition since news last

month that the group had

looked at the possibility of

due on April 26 and Mr Coppel will make the present-

ation to the City before he

Ramers' annual reaults are

acquiring Dixons.

may wish to encourage. It is all down to John Wakeham.

division up for sale

Harrisons & Crosfield is selling its general trading division to further its plan to move from plantations and commodity trading into chemicals, timber, building supplies and agricultural products. The group expects proceeds of £40 million and has agreed the sale of Tant & Co in Tinwan and Harrisons & Crusfield (Malaysia).

Ayrshire buy

Ayrshire Metal is buying ASK McGowan, a steel stockholder, for a maximum £3.64 million. Ayrshire's pre-tay profits rose from £2.47 million to £3.5 million in 1989 on timover of £36.8 million 1£31.9 million). The total dividend rises to 7.5p (\$.25p).

McLaughlin up

Pre-tax profits of McLaughlin & Harvey edged ahead from £2.1 million to £2.2 million last year on turnover up from: 194.1 million to £100.9 miltion. The total dividend improves by Ip to 10p on carnings per share of 2 p

Russeli down

Alexander Russell saw pre-tax profits ship £0.39,000 to £2.1 million for the nine months to end-December.

H&C puts | LBMS issues profit warning | Charter to after contracts are deferred

By Melinda Wittstock

Shares in Learmonth & Burchett Management Systems fell Sp to 133p after the specialist computer services and software group gave a warning that there would be "no material increase" in second-half profits.

The group, which had said pre-tax profits for the period would "significantly surpass" the £513,000 interims reported in December, blamed the adjustment on the deferral of £500,000 worth of software contracts in its next financial year, beginning May 1.

Mr Christopher Fawcett, finance director, said the delay was not the company's fault. LBMS's new range of software "One of our clients is transferring to a new IBM system and has decided to wait until firm release dates have been given for all the other software. But ours is ready," he said.

The delay means LBMS, which says trading is buoyant, will not fully benefit from the contracts in the 1990-91 financial year either - profits from training and consultancy work will not come through until 1991-92

Analysts expect pre-tax profits of between £1 million and £1.2 million for the year tn end-April, even though

was launched too late in the financial year to provide any benefit. LBMS reported pre-tax profits of £1.45 million in the previous year.

The company said three December acquisitions worth £2.48 million and another £500,000 deal last month would not contribute to this year's profits, though once LBMS's rationalization programme is complete, the new nperations will make a significant" contribution.

Sharehulders are being told to expect a final dividend nnt less than last year's 1.4p.

has put up for sale its majority shareholding in Beralt Tin & Panasqueira, near Fundan,

Beralt has laboured under depressed tungsten prices for months and has been an underperforming asset. It has between £10 million and £12 million capital employed.

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Moss resigns as JMD chief By Jeremy Andrews



Mr Keith Moss has resigned as nounced that bid talks, which chief executive of JMD, the had been in progress since former retail design consul-tant which moved into fluffy

toys and greetings cards. 1988 when his Capital and Investment Securities was reversed into the company in the hope of reviving its Last month JMD an-

October, had been formally Mr Moss will remain on He took the belm in June JMD's board as a non-exec-

utive director and Mr Richard Beecham has been appointed

chief executive. The shares were unchanged at 9p nn the news, capitalizing the equity

sell stake in mine

By Colin Campbell Mining Correspondent

Charter Consolidated, the industrial holding company, Wolfram, nwner of the only tungsten mine in Europe at

Portugal. Charter says Beralt is the group's naly hard-rock mine, and continued nwnership does not fit its strategy.

Mr Jeffrey Herbert, Charter's chief executive, said yesterday interested buyers had already "been knocking on nur door."

ner in Beralt is Union Carbide. The Partuguese Government bolds a minnrity equity stake in Beralt's operat-

per cent stake in Charter, is known to want in expand its natural resources portfolio. It said: "We note Charter's announcement, but have no-Charter shares traded at

Hope for Hawke as rivals falter in Australian election battle

Peacock fails to add up Down Under

From David Tweed, Sydney The Australian Labor Government is today asking for a fourth consecutive term of office in an environment of recent high home loans and interest rates hovering aniund 17.5 per cent.

Inflation refuses to fall below 8 per cent, net foreign debt is Aus\$118 billion (£55 billion), and Australians feel that fiving standards during the 198()s plunged. The economy is in such a parlous state that observers thought the

Liberal-National Party coalition, led

by Mr Andrew Peacock, would be able

to walk away when the poll was

announced by the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, a month ago. But observers now feel that Mr Peacock may not win hecause of poor presentation of the Liberal and Natstrong policies that Mr Peacock has simply failed to sell to the electurate. A leading tenet was an attack on the Government's industrial relations accerd, under which employers and unions reached consensus on wages based on productivity arrangements under the acgis of the Industrial Relations Commission.

released in October. It has many

The Economie Action Plan outlined the shift of focus for wage determination at the workplace through voluntary agreements. Added to this would be voluntary unionism, secret ballnts and encouragement of employees' participation in incentive schemes.

The fear accompanying this proposal is that industrial relations would collapse into a mire of confrontation. But asked how he would restrain tonal parties' Economic Action Plan, powerful unions from laying the

groundwork for a wage explosion, Mr Peacock replied: "Under nur system, which allows for voluntary agreement to be voluntarily agreed to, there would have to be an agreement by employer and employee, firstly to move away from the centralized system and to operate in terms of reaching voluntary agreement. It has to be acceptable to both sides. Otherwise, there is no agreement ... Mr Peacock says that Australia

adjustment, but refuses to adopt 2 recommendation that all industry protection be abolished by 2000. He says that Australia must have a tighter fiscal policy, but then offers voters an expensive family tax-relief parkage, and makes other unfunded commitments, creating suspicion that the budget surplus will be eroded.

The rhetoric appears to be inconsis-

must quicken the pace of economie

tent. Mr Peacock says that he will inherit a mess from the Government, but promises lower interest rates, low er taxes, Inwer inflation, higher productivity and nn rise in unemploy-The electorate appears and to

believe that he can deliver. Mr Peacock was recently asked how the Liberals expected to achieve their

promise of "sustainable lower interest

rates." He replied: "What it means is that I will be firmer in my pronouncements no the Sunday after the election, and before being sworn in, so that the market knows absolutely what our determination is to move on a co-ordinated range of economic programmes which will get interest rates down in the manner that I constantly refer to." After such an answer, the electorate is no nearer to

O'Brien moves to Ratners By Gillian Bowditch Mr Gerald Ratner, chairman many in the City whn have and chief executive of been worried that Ramers Mr Gary O'Brien, deputy Ratners, said Mr Coppel's would make another large

group finance director of Burton, is to become finance director of Ratoers Group. He had been due to jain Grand Metropolitan, the food and drinks group.

Mr O'Brien will replace Mr Andrew Coppel who has been with Ratners for three years.

for them. The group intends to

slow down in this area, said Mr Ramer.

by mumal consent.

This will come as a relief to leaves at the end of the month.

departure was amicable and

Mr Coppel's skills are

geared towards making acqui-

sitions and raising the finance

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STOCK MARKET

New York (Reuter) - The ing then eased and the issues Dow Jones industrial average firmed again. Bonds rose after was 11 points up at 2,706.72 in early trading and, in the recovery from a sharp drop in general market, almost twice as many issues showed gains

into blue-chip gains, but sell-

durable goods orders showed a the previous month. The Dow fell 32 points on Thursday. S losses. • Frankfurt - The DAX in-Futures-related selling cut dex closed 13.14 points, or 0.7

per cent, higher at 1,932.12.

The City ignored the Mid Staffordshire by-election, tak-ing beart from impressive performances by both sterling and the equity market. Sterling led the way, clawing back some of its recent losses as it continued to draw strength from Thursday's trade figures. Traders in the futures market were forced to try to close their bear positions with the FT-SE

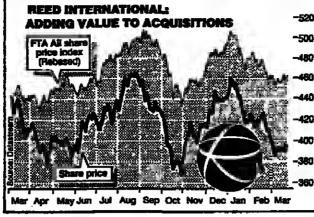
It also affected the equity market, where prices continued to be squeezed higher on the last day of the volatile twoweek Budget account. Fund managers were unwilling to open positions as the first quarter drew to a close and market-makers seemed content to maintain their positions with turnover sliding to only 330 million shares. But a firm start to trading on Wall Street ensured that prices closed near their best levels. The FT-SE 100 index was 23.8 np at 2,282.7 at 4 pm — a rise on the account of 33 points. The FT index of 30 shares also rose 10.8 to 1,789.9.

Government securities

100 contract trading at a

ended about £% higher at the long end in thin trading. Among the leaders, Smith New Court, the broker, came to the rescue of Marks and Spencer with a bny recommendation, lifting the price 3½p to 196½p. M&S upset the City this week by awarding a 26 per cent pay rise, spread over three years, to its

employees. Hawker Siddeley rose 12p to 645p ahead of its annual



next week, while 710p. BZW concludes that Vickers hardened 4p to 216p market fears are unfounded, after a presentation at although it is difficult to Kleinwort Benson.

predict sales with any real Glaxo spent another nervous day before closing a current year are likely to grow further 1p firmer at 785p. The from £134 million to £217 latest trials on Zofran, its anti-vomiting drug, which is used will be influenced by reduc-

degree of accuracy. Sales in the

Cadbury Schweppes, the soft drinks and confectionery group, was a weak market, falling 9p to 319p amid mounting speculation that it was about to take to the acquisition trail again. Dealers say it wants to buy the soft drinks interests of Perrier. They estimate that Cadbury has paid out £1 billion in the past year for acquisitions and capital expenditure, and are worried that it may now be considering a rights issue. tions in the price and the

in cancer treatment, have proved disappointing. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, says the shares are fully

Barclays de Zoete Wedd's long-awaited assessment of Retrovir, Wellcome's anti-Aids drug, finally landed on fund managers' desks, adding a further 7p to the shares at dosage. Interim figures for the current year may disappoint, but BZW is forecasting growth in earnings per share of 38 per cent a year during the next three years. So it continues to rate the shares as a buy. Reed International, which

has in recent years transformed itself from a packaging

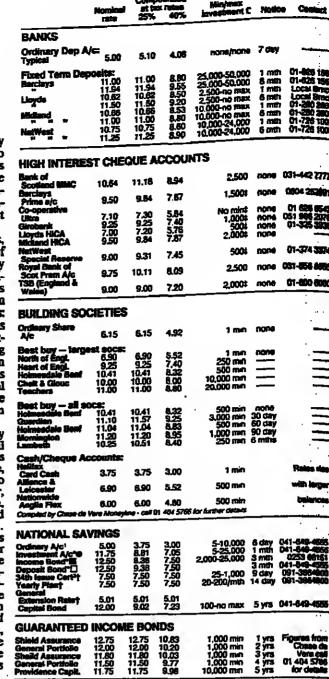
and paper group into a highly profitable publisher, rose 6p to 401p, celebrating the news that Kieinwort Benson, the broker, has decided to recommend the shares as a "fundamental buy" for the first time since the crash.

In the past couple of years, Reed has made a number of sizeable acquisitions and they are expected to make a significant contribution to earnings

Miss Bronwen Maddox, an analyst at Kleinwort, says: "Reed has moved to cut costs much faster than anyone expected." She is forecasting pre-tax profits of £295 million for the year to the end of this month after an exceptional profit of £26 million. A figure of £315 million has been pencilled in for 1991.

Mountleigh, the property developer specializing in retail sites, has finally severed its the Habitat-Mothercare to Richards and BhS retailer, which its former chairman, Mr Tony Clegg, wanted to bid for a few years ago. Mountleigh has sold its remaining 7 million shares, or 1.7 per cent stake, in the market-place for an undisclosed price. The Storehouse price held steady on the news at 120p. When Mountleigh first announced that it wanted to make a bid, shares in Storehouse were changing hands at about the 400p level. Mountleigh was unchanged at 141p.

Michael Clark



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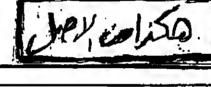
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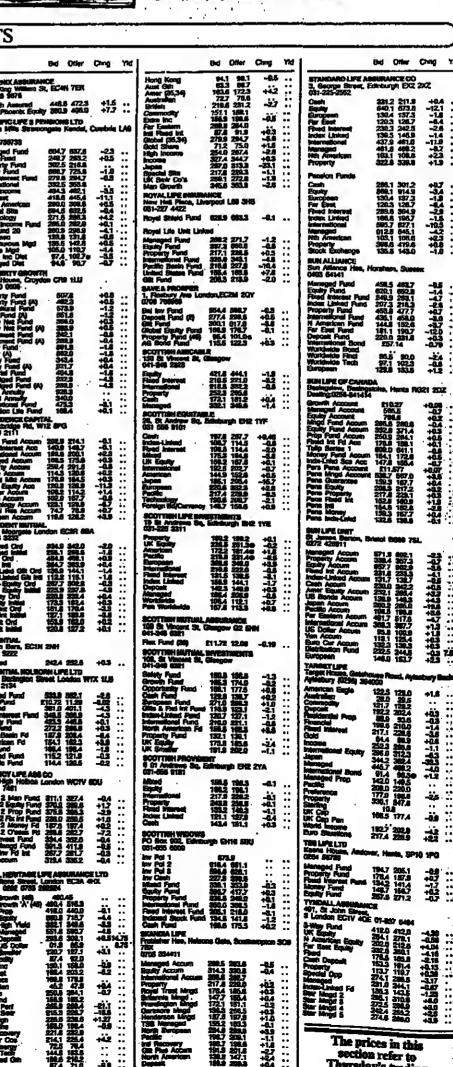
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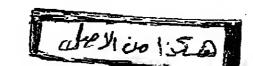
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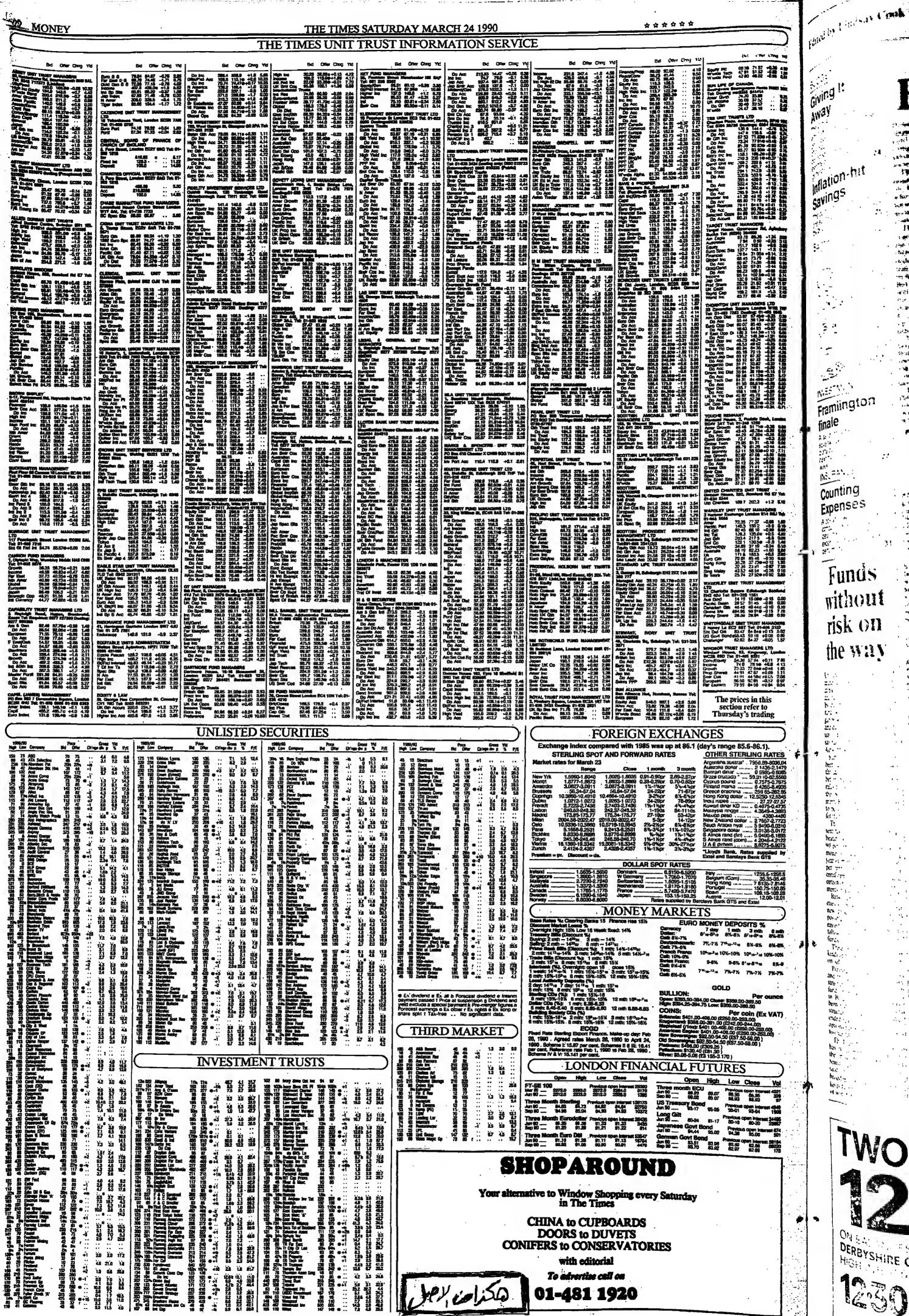
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A last ditch attempt to save two personal equity plans due to be closed next month failed this

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Funds without risk on the way

Unit trusts which make your money grow without putting it and building society branches by the end of the year. The funds will help to bridge the gap between deposit accounts and shares, and could bring in up to £100 million in new savings each month (Jon Ashworth writes).

Such investments have only been available in Britain through offshore subsidiaries before, but a change in the rules proposed this week by the Securities and Investments Board will allow them to be sold in the High Street for the first time.

The offshore funds at present take the inrm of indexbeating bonds which promise 90 per cent or more back if money is locked away for a year or more. These place 90 per cent of the money in a certificate of deposit, and use options to speculate on movements in a stock market index.

Banks and building socicties will be keen to keep their new products as simple as possible to start with. The easiest choice would be to follow the route of 90/10

These are one of three new kinds of fund which could be on sale hy the autumn. Previously, tax problems

and the lack of a regulatory structure, have kept such funds from being sold widely in Britain. Now plans have been put forward for a new structure, and the Budget ended fears that futures and options funds would be taxed

The Unit Trust Association bas welcomed proposals for the new trusts. Mr Tony Smith, the chief executive. said their launch would broaden the market and help keep London at the ferefront of world developments.

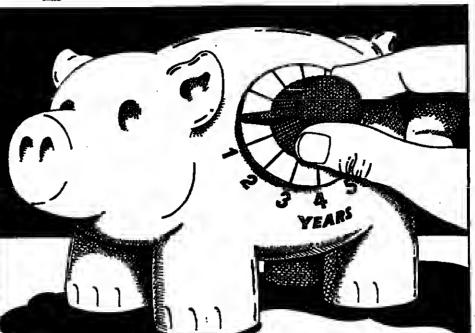
Housewives and other oon-taxpayers will not have to wait tax paid.

until April next year to escape The Abbey National, Nationwide Anglia, Bradford & Bingley and Cheltenham & composite rate tax on their savings in British building Gloucester do oot have a one This week's Budget announced the scrapping of CRT although it is likely they will on April 6 1991, but anyone launch them by April 6.

The Woolwich, Leeds Permanent, Alliance & Leiwho lovests io a building society or bank one year term cester, Britannia and York-shire building societies all offer one year accounts paying account on April 6 this year The interest nn such one year boods is usually paid at interest at the end of the term, the end of the term and will as do most of the High Street therefore have basic rate tax banks.

The scrapping of CRT was forced on the Government by independent taxation. Without it, np to £5 billion a year could have been lost to build-ing societies in savings. Smallfor a year and forego any interest payments before April 6, 1991. But it could be worth er societies which could oot afford to set up offshore subsidiaries in the Channel Islands or Isle of Man, which can pay interest gross, faced takeover or merger if money had flooded out when married taxpayers who can benefit from this change to the treatwomen receive their own personal tax allowance in April. For the first time this the savings of the 5 million will enable them to set the The largest building society, allowance against interest on

the Halifax, at present offers a one year bond paying 12.25 per cent net of tax, which will



Lindsay Cook examines some of the implications of Major's Budget for savers

wives who will become nontaxpayers as a result of in-

Most of the top 10 societies

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have set up offshore subsidinstitutions do not report the interest paid to British res-

idents to the Inland Revenue, building societies and banks receive £1,600 or more in are compelled to report the interest earned on larger

provide the Inland Revenue

interest. Banks have to list all

who receive more than £500. They are likely to be At present building societies brought into line at the lower level as the Inland Revenue

From April 6 next year oontaxpayers will be able in selfcertificate themselves as such when they open accounts and will then have their interest paid gross. Parents will be able to dn this for children.

Before then the Government will have to decide whether mnney saved by children, which comes orig-inally from their parents, will continue to be taxed as if it still belonged to the parents. It could become very compli-cated if children could only earn interest gross nn money from grandparents and sources other than their parents.

The self-certification cheme is not expected by the Government to be used by all savers whn qualify. It caleharged at 22 per cent of the interest earned, and replacing it with basic rate tax at 25 per cent will produce an additional £550 million revenue in Budget day.

20 milling savers who are taxpayers compared with 14 from one month.

Escaping the perils of composite rate tax system to police the scrapping more importantly the Inland Revenue expects that only a small proportino of qualifying savers will apply for self-certification. There is a tremendous education job to

do," said a spokeswoman. If every saver, whn is a nontaxpayer, arranges to receive interest gross or claims back the basic rate tax deducted the scrapping of CRT will have a neutral effect on the amount of tax collected.

The Government will be examining cash deposits in personal equity plans over the oext year and deciding whether these will cootinue to be subject to CRT or wbether they will become subject to income tax for the first time.

The Halifax Building Society is to offer time deposits from Monday in preparation culates that the scrapping of for independent taxation. CRT, which is currently These deposits require at least These deposits require at least £50,000 to be invested for a fixed time, with no withdrawals, and are at present the only building society and bank accounts, which can pay in-1991-92. This figure is given terest gross. £50,000 would io the Red Book published on take a non-taxpayer over his or her personal allowance The gain is because there are when deposited for a year but they are available for periods

Tessa's virtues queried by banks and societies

greeting the Budget for savings, building societies and banks were less sure yesterday of the virtues of Tessa - the new Tax Exempt Special Savings Account - to be launched on January 1.

societies and banks.

could escape the tax.

deducted under the new system. This, unlike CRT, can be

reclaimed by ooo-taxpayers.

But to take advantage savers

will have to tie their money up

up to £660 to a wife with oo

other earnings.
There are 14 million non-

ment of savings without wait-ing as long as the Government

intended or transferring their

savings offshore.

They predict that the new five year accounts, which will be limited to ooc per adult, will attract little new money to savings but will largely involve savers transferring money from existing accounts within an institution to the new accounts.

Mr Peter Lilley,the Financial Secretary to the Treasury. said there was "no firm and certain estimate" he could give of the amount of fresh savings the accounts would attract. "The bulk of the money will be coming from ruid deposits in Danks building societies."

The new accounts, which to £9.000 over five years in a tax-exempt bank or building society account could also prove to be an administrative nightmare. It is intended that during the term, any with-savers should be oble to drawal of capital during the have the edge for flexibility."

A "too good to be true" ing 40 investment scheme which twice!"

uses dnuble tax relief to make

your money grow, may be just

letter from John Charcol, the

independent broker, tells how

clients can invest £33,333 at a

cost nf unly £12,698. It pro-poses to do this by combining

the tax advantages of a per-sonal pension and the Busi-

What it does not mentioo is

that the scheme will nnly work

with one personal pensioo -

the LAS Private Ponfolio -

and that there is no guarantee

It says: "If a high rate tax payer invests a net £12,698

plus £3,200 per year for five

years in this secure invest-

ment he can expect in excess

of £59,680 in five year's time.

This equates to a compound

rate of return of more than 22

per cent per annum net of all

laxes which is equivalent to a

gross rate of return of more

than 35 per cent per annum!"

"Sounds too good to be

true? It is good and it is true

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The scheme, outlined in a

that - 100 good to be true.

After the initial euphoria transfer their Tessas from one five years costs the tax exemp institution to another and tion. If someone were to make retain the tax advantages.

> It will also mean that the banks and societies cannot for all four years at that stage. couot oo the mooey remaining with them for the full five years, as they had expected. even though the savers cannot withdraw it without losing the tax advantages.

Banks and building societies will be able to choose in the same organization. whether they offer an interest rate fixed at the outset or a variable rate. Most Tessas are likely to involve the latter.

take out Tessas at attractive rates." rates face being locked in as rates fall. eties will have to collect rate taxpayers. National Insurance numbers

to make sure not hold more than one. The accounts will allow up will allow adults to invest up to £3,000 to be invested in isolated and kept in cash form year one and up to £1,800 in subsequent years up to the also get jittery if interest rates £9,000 maximum. While net start falling and the equity interest can be withdrawn market is rising. They will feel

An investment plan which

sounds too good to be true

By Jon Ashworth

To begio with, a high rate

taxpayer would invest £21,165

specify which one, but John Charcol said only the LAS

cent, the net cost of the con-

So far so good. The pension trustee would then invest

£20,364 in the client's per-

sonal deposit account - after

£801 in charges has been taken

off the original contribution.

The elient would then ap-

money invested by the pen-sion. The idea is then to invest

the loan in a BES with a

second helping of 40 per cent

that banks are under no

obligation to agree to a loan.

Mr Douglas Jones, pensions

development manager at LAS, said there was "absolutely no

guarantee" that a loan would

What is not mentioned is

tax relief.

he agreed.

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ing 40 per cent tax relief John Charcol's scheme. The

in his personal pension him by the bank in a BESRES plan". The letter does not IV campus fund which grosses

pensioo is being recommend-ed. After tax relief of 40 per on the loan which at 16 per

proach his bank manager for a Financial Planning, said loan of £20,000 against the BESRES campus, which in-

Mr Jooes was not aware of 45 earning £60,000 or more.

a withdrawal of capital in year four tax would then be paid

A spokesman for the Abbey National said: Overall there has got to be an increase in the level of savings with the intro-duction of the Tessa but much of the money will be migrating from ooe account to another

"It will take some of the shine off them if savers can move their Tessa from one ikely to involve the latter. organization to another in This means that savers who search of the best interest

The Halifax Building Soci-Banks and building sociinitial investors to be higher

Mr Ian Luder of Arthur and other details from savers Andersen, the accountant, attract oew savings. That slice of savings that can be safely will be moved. People may they are losing ont. Peps will

letter cootinues: "The client

makes a net investment of

£20,000 from the funds lent to

up to an investment of £33,333. Of course you will have to pay the bank interest

cent per annum would cost the client £3,200 per year."

BESRES IV is sponsored by

Sun Life, although this is oot

mentioned. A second letter of

introduction stresses any BES

Mr Simon Stirzaker,

consultant with John Charcol

vests in property for Lancaster

University, had been chosen

because it guaranteed a return

of 17 per cent. He said that since the scheme was looking

for £10.000 in tax relief, it

"would not make sense" un-

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Mr Stirzaker said the letter

promoting the scheme had

been "very selective". It had

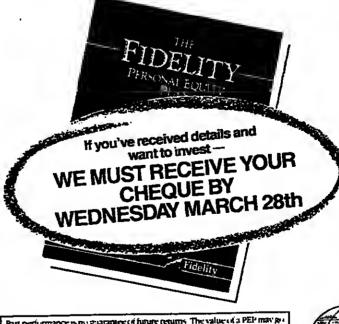
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Sweet charity as relief

hands with glee this week, after a Budget which introduced tax relief on larger single gifts and gave a boost to regular donations. They had asked for more, but were

happy with what they got. Gift Aid will be launched in single donations of between £600 and £5 million. Charities will be able to claim basic rate tax back, and donors will also be able to claim higher rate tax relief. A similar relief from Corporation Tax has been granted for companies.

Employees who make regu-lar donations through payroll giving will now be able to donate £50 a month and receive tax relief. The limit was raised from £40 a month, but is still well short of the £100 target which had been campaigned for.
The Charities Aid Founda-

tion, which distributes more than £50 million a year to charities, said the total could double with enough effort. Mr Michael Brophy, the director, said the arrival of Gift Aid would make little difference to gifts from individuals. It would be of far more use to donations from companies which are more likely to be in excess of £600. But donations made under

the scheme must be from an individual taxpaver. Workplace collections for marathon television fund raising events paid by cheque to the appeal by the organizer will not qualify for tax relief. Nor will public house land-

to married couples.

of non-working wives.

The arrival of independent

taxation may make charitable

covenants invalid for millions

and individuals would be lords be able to enhance given a chequebook to make payments to charities of their choice. donations of money collected from customers with the extra tax relief. Even participants in sponsored events will not be Opening an account avoids the need to set up a charitable deemed to be making an individual donation, said the

More emphasis on companies in Gift Aid launch: Michael Brophy, director of operation extending Gift Aid to many was delighted with the latest more people. More than changes. We are in favour of 130,000 accounts have already been opened by companies and individuals. can open an account with the society added. Save the Children Fund,

Britain's largest international child care charity, warmly welcomed the changes. It said Gift Aid was a "streamlining" which would encourage companies to make larger donations. The fund raises nearly £7 million from companies.

The RSPCA, which raised

any moves that may en-courage charitable giving." the The Charities Taxation Re-

form Group, which represents larger charities such as Oxfam and the RNLI, had called for VAT exemptions over a broad front. It welcomed the new proposals, but was dis-appointed that no relief from VAT had been granted on alterations and extensions to

Tax trap lurking in joint covenants

popular way of giving to char- to a working spouse or one ity while also claiming tax with investment income, and relief. The Inland Revenue anyone without earnings has issued new guidelines on would have to pay the difference to the Revenue.

has issued new guidelines on drawing up a deed of cov-enant, but has given a warning commitment to pay a fixed amount to charity, usually over at least four years. A taxpayer can deduct basic rate tax from payments. The char-Previously, couples could ity can then claim it back from make a joint covenant as long the Revenue. Higher rate re-as one of them had an income. lief can be claimed separately.

Inland Revenue. Anyone who

would like to make donations

to several different charities

Foundation and then spread

their payments through the

A donztion of £600 would

be worth £800 after tax relief,

BDO Binder Hamlyn, which advises such charities as Mencap and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, has advised couples to check that covenants will be tax efficient.

The Revenue will presume any joint covenants to be made in equal shares, and would require the non-working spouse to make up the tax

as one person for tax purposes. ask to be released by the charity in whose favour the covenant is made.

They should then enter into another covenant in the name of the taxpaying

covenant should be made by Mr Tom Mayhew, partner the one paying the higher rate in charge of BDO's charities of tax. Relief could then be unit, said: "Previously hus-

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FAMILY MONEY BUDGET '90

Place your bets on inflation for the best possible returns, discovers Barbara Ellis

When saving turns into a gamble

Saving is more of a multi-choice gamble than neo-pu-ntan references to thrift might

Savers have to take bets on whether the interest rates they can obtain on their money will outrun inflation - and maybe even the returns on savings vehicles hitched to the retail Prices index.

Mr John Major, the Chancellor, forecast 7.25 per cent inflation by the end of the year and said that interest rates would stay high. 1

But economists are generally sceptical about Budget in-flation forecasts, recalling Mr Nigel Lawson's 1988 prediction of a 4 per cent year-end rate, against the actual figure of 6.2 per cent. Last year's 5.5 per cent forecast became an actual rise of 7.5 per cent.

Mr Patrick Foley, an economist with Lloyds Bank, said that to reach a forecast of 7.25 per cent, the Chancellor must be assuming a 1.5 per cent cut

in the mortgage rate. "That means the Treasury must be assuming rather low underlying inflation, which seems a bit implausible," he said. Lloyds' forecast for inflation at the end of the year is 8

Economists at James Capel,

ing 9.3 per cent by August, then dropping back to just over 8 per cent by December. However, they say another t per cent rise in mortgage rates could add 0.5 per cent to 0.6 per cent to the RPI, which could push inflation very close to 10 per cent by the summer.

Looking further ahead, there will be a delayed reaction to the weakening pound. In the last year, the trade-weighted index of sterling, based on a value of t00 in 1985, has fallen by 10 per cent, which James Capel reckons will add 1.6 per cent, 3 per cent and 1.7 per cent to the RPt in each of the next three

If top savings rates continue at the present level of about 12 per cent net of composite rate tax, savers will be 4.75 per cent ahead of the RPI as forecast by Mr Major or just 2 per cent ahead of the more pessimistic figures.

But it is possible to get a guaranteed 3 per cent to 4.04 per cent above the inflation rate paid free of tax by buying the 4th index-linked issue of National Savings certificates.

top of inflation. In the first year, the certificates earn 3 per cent more



guaranteed extra interest then year ago, buying four £25 rises in steps to 6 per cent by certificates, would so far show the fifth year, and certificates held for that full term average a guaranteed 4.04 per cent on

the fourth index-linked issue a so, in 3½ years £1.8 billion

a return of £10.66.

The return on £100 invested since August 1, 1986, when the

worth of certificates have been issued, compared with £454 million pulled in by nonindexed Capital Bonds in just

However, savers are limited Savers who put £100 into rently stands at £37.20. Even to a maximum of £5,000 refourth index-linked issue a so, in 3½ years £1.8 billion worth of index-linked certifi-

cates each. Inflation-proofing for larger amounts is available from index-linked gilts, or government fixed interest securities.

Both capital and income are linked to the retail prices index. The stocks are free of capital gains tax but liable to

Up to £10,000 nominal value of any one gift can be bought by post via the National Savings Stock Register for commission of about £4 per £1,000, compared with the £15 to £20 minimum commission charged by stock-

Mr John Buck, a gilts specialist at James Capel says that although the indexed gilts offer protection against inflation, investors are very likely to get a better return on shortterm cash deposits over the next couple of months.

He points out that the 2 per cent Treasury Stock 1992 is almost a play on short-term inflation, offering the oppor-tunity to benefit either from continued high inflation under the Conservatives or possibly higher inflation under a Labour government. The real return on the Treasury Stock 1992 is 4.7 per cent plus

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Making the most of the exemption on capital gains

annual CGT exemption of of or received the proceeds. £5,000. The annual exemption, confirmed in the Budget, were exempted from the tax.

equity plan every year. From April 6 couples could jointly have invested £32,400 in Peps, free of any income or of the Revenue. capital gains tax.

At present comples have to

avoid CGT bills by indexing gains made since March 1982 to inflation. This means that shares bought in April 1982 for £5,000 and sold this month for £12,500 would escape tax if it were the only taxable gain made during the year by an individual or couple. However, if the shares were jointly held by a couple, from next month they could be sold for £17,500 and still avoid tax.

If as part of independent taxation planning shareholdings held by one partner were passed to the other and after April 6 that partner decided to sell them, the gains would be set against the second partner's annual exemption. The

BRIEFINGS

giving married couples the chance of investing up to

£12,000 between them. For

unit and investment trust Peps, the limit rises from £2,400 to £3,000. Pep unit

trusts now only have to invest 50 per cent of their portfolio in

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Capital Gains Tax will be-come a largely voluntary tax look closely at the deal if it felt for couples from April 6. the original shareholder still Under independent taxation exercised control over them couples will both have an when the shares were disposed

The Inland Revenue said it would not regard a sale as has been frozen at £5,000 since under the control of the 1988 when pre-1982 gains original owner if it was made after a couple discussed the Couples will also be able to market and whether the time each shelter £6,000 worth of was right to sell. But if a was right to sell. But if a British shares in a personal husband gave shares to his wife with the express instruction that she sell them on April 6 then it would fall foul

CGT is charged at an investor's top rate of income tax. share one £5,000 exemption Those with a taxable income and can each invest £4,800 a and taxable gains amounting year in personal equity plans. to less than £20,700 pay 25 per Investors are also helped to cent on those gains. Above this 40 per cent is charged. It for a couple to transfer assets to a basic rate paying partner.

The Inland Revenue estimates that 150,000 people will pay CGT in 1990-91, but a technical expert in the department said it had no way of assessing how much would be transferred between a husband and wife. Such gifts had to be absolute and there was always the danger that the partner might abscond once he or she had the assets.

About one third of the payers of CGT are single and a further sixth are trusts.

Lindsay Cook

The amount which can be invested in personal equity plans will increase from **PLATINUM** £4,800 to £6,000 next month,

For readers who may have nissed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 21).

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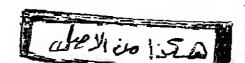
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FAMILY MONEY BUDGET '90

BES rise leaves little extra scope

Despite fears of another clampdown on the excesses of Business Expansion Schemes in the Budget, the Chancellor increased the amount that can be raised by non-assured tenancies from £500,000 to £750,000. But sponsors say this leaves them with only a little extra

Assured Tenancies can raise up to £5 million, and it had been hoped the general limit would be raised to between £1 million and £2 million to help close the gap. The limit on shipping issues remained at £5 million, even though sponsors had lobbied for more.

Analysts welcomed the increase for general issues, but said it would have been more realistic to double the limit to £1 million. It may cost up to £100,000 to launch a company under the BES, including sponsors

freed more capital for investment.

Chancery, which is sponsoring several BES issues this season, said the lower limit was restricting the growth of new businesses. Mr John Dodwell, chief executive of the corporate finance division, said few venture capital companies were willing to back issues seeking less than £2 million because of the

higher risk.
"As it stands, the Chancellor has killed-off the BES as a start-up vehicle for small businesses. We raise money for companies, sometimes through venture capital sources, and sometimes looking for the gap that venture capital is filling unsuccessfully. Below £2 million, they can see the risks too clearly."

First Stansted Assured Properties, which is sponsored by Chancery,

The offer is now closed. Airways Homes III, which is investing in property near Gatwick, raised £2.2 million in its first five days on offer. Kerrington Developments, the largest BES assured tenancy, has at-

tracted £3.6 million. It had been widely predicted that the Government would put an end to multiple clone schemes, which have allowed sponsors to launch up to 10 companies with a value of £500,000 each to get around the old investment limit.

The Budget ended one area of uncertainty by abolishing the "locality rule" for BES companies letting residential property. Companies are not allowed to purchase and let houses worth more than £125,000 in London, or £85,000 elsewhere.

If values rise because of local

improvements, the properties will still be eligible for the BES. This had previously been unclear. The move is designed to encourage investment in run-down inner city areas.

More than £370 million had been raised by assured tenancies by December 1989. It is expected to provide up to 7,000 additional rented homes. The arrival of independent taxation will double the amount couples can invest in the BES in any tax year to £80,000.

As the BES season draws to a close, most issues are struggling to reach even their minimum subscription. About £92 million has been raised, which is well down on the

One new trend this year has been a shift from BES issues to Enterprise Zone Trusts, which offer tax incentives on investment in offices

Richmount Trusts, which are backed by Johnson Fry and Richard Ellis, took in £6 million in one day this week. The trusts, which are investing in London, Manchester and the West Midlands, have artracted more than £30 million, and will close at £48 million.

Property Enterprise Managers, which launched two new trusts to invest in Salford, said one was fully subscribed and the other was filling up rapidly. Property Enterprise Trust 9 closed this week with subscriptions of £29 million, while PET 10 has taken in £6 million, A new trust, PET 11, was launched this week to invest in London's Docklands. It is seeking £13 million by April 5.

Jon Ashworth

Barbara Ellis discovers the pensioners who will win and lose from the changes

A £16,000 rebate trap

Pensioners with far less than the new £16,000 limit in savings could still be excluded from rebates on housing benefit and the community charge, or poll tax as it is known, cause of the way eligibility is

Anyone with savings of more than £3,000 is assumed to be earning £1 a week on every £250 above that level.

So while someone with £3,250 is treated as earning £52 a year, or just 1.6 per cent, on their savings, a person with £16,000 is taken to be receiving £2,704 a year - an annual rate of 16.9 per cent, which is highly unrealistic for security-minded pensioners likely to be earning no more than 12 per cent on that amount of

On £6,000 worth of savings the return is assumed to be 10.4 per cent or £624 a year. At the charity Help the Aged, Ms Chris Katic, a researcher, calculated that a couple with net after-tax income of £100 a week paying rent of £40 a week would be disqualified from both housing benefit and the poll tax rebate if they had £13,000 in the bank, assuming poll tax in their area of £400.

With savings of £10,000, she said, they would qualify for £6 a week housing benefit but no poli tax rebate.

The calculation is made by adding the £100 a week net income to the notional £40 earned on £13,000 then subtracting the "applicable

ably large place, or at an minimum subsistence levels set by the Government - in

figure exceeds 80 per cent of the weekly poll tax bill, there is Housing benefit is only paid against rent and Ms Katic noted that the local councils which administer it have lately been given greater dis- single pensioner with savings paying low rents - say be-

this case £75.55. This leaves

£64.45, 15 per cent of which

comes to £9.67. As that final

unreasonably high rent," she explained.

Ms Cath Johnson, a researcher with Shelter, the housing aid organization, found that the rebate system could produce apparent anomalies in real situations.

She calculated that in Oxford, where poll tax has been set at £489 for the year, a limit on savings, pensioners cretion over these decisions: of £14,000 living on the state "Officers can say they think retirement pension of £46.90

week rebate. However, a pensioner couple in the same city with savings of £16,000 would qualify for a rebate of £3.64 a week each.

Ms Johnson estimates that people living in areas where the poll tax is between £250 and £350 are unlikely to be able to qualify for a rebate. Also, even with the doubled tween £20 and £25 a week will remain unable to get

Elderly gain more help in switch to independent tax

The elderly will gain special in an older age bracket. How-transitional treatment in the ever, the special allowances shift to independent taxation, which will introduce 10 income limits for age-related

Taxpayers between the ages of 65 and 74 will have a personal allowance of £3,670, while a husband whose wife is over 75 will receive a married couple's allowance of £2,185.

The allowances will be due in full to any older person whose income is below £12,300, bot each £2 of income above that will reduce them by £1 to a minimum of £3,005, for the personal allowance, and £1,720, for the married allowance,

A single person between 65 and 74 will be able to have income of £13,630 before hitting the minimum allowance, and the limit for a married woman over 75 will be £13,930.

The top income limits relate to couples where both partners are over 75. The husband would be able to receive income of £14,860 before his allowance was reduced to the minimum, while his wife could receive £14,560.

Provisions for the tax changes included a special allowance designed to prevent a sudden drop in a married man's allowances.

The men will be those who received married age al-lowance for the 1989-90 tax to fill in a 1990-91 tax return

will be due only if the man's married age allowance for 1989-90 came to more than the total of his normal personal allowance for 1990-91 plus his married couple's allowance based on his wife's age for 1990-91.

Allowances were increased in line with inflation so special transitional allowances will be due only to married men who were under 65 in the 1989-90 tax year, with the maximum £3,540 where the wife is over 75. This is because for men between 65 and 74 whose wives were over 75 the married age allowance in 1989-90 would have been £5,565, whereas the personal allowance plus married couple's allowance will total £5,855.

Even if the income limit restrictions cut these men's allowances below £5,565, they will gain nothing by claiming transitional allowance, as the maximum of £3,540 is lower than the maximum normal personal allowance of £3,670 for people between 65 and 74.

People aged over 65 who expect to qualify for agerelated allowances through the . changed income limits should write to their tax offices giving their National Insurance number, date of birth and details of

Banks can offer SAYE plans by the summer

By Lindsay Cook

to be extended to banks from the summer, as a result of the conversion of the Abbey National from a building society

As a society the Abbey National was the third largest provider of the share option schemes, which allow companies to offer employees the opportunity to save to buy shares at a discount. But it could no longer offer schemes once it had changed its status.

Companies such as British Aerospace and BAA, which had offered schemes in the past through the Abbey, had to change financial institutions for any new offers they made to employees under the im-

About 30 companies had to

Save As You Earn schemes are move and the Yorkshire Building Society won about two-thirds of the contracts. Now the Abbey will be able to compete again, although it has lost its place as the third largest provider behind the Halifax Building Society and

National Savings. The schemes are a way that employees can invest to buy the shares of their company without taking any risk at all. Up to £150 a month can be

saved in an account earning interest at 7.21 per cent, which is paid as a bonus at the end of the five years. Then at the end of the

contract term the employees have the option of taking the lump sum, or using it to buy shares in their company at a price set five years earlier. This price can be dis-

counted by up to 20 per cent at

price falls to below the offer price investors have the op-tion of saving for another two years, at a slightly higher interest rate, or taking the

But however much the share price increases they can still be bought at the offer price.

The Abbey is to offer a SAYE share option scheme to its employees through the Yorkshire Building Society

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By Rodney Hobson

After the protests and demon-

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community charge is coming home to people in England and Wales. Bills from local

authorities began to drop through letter boxes this week and the rest will be delivered

by the end of the mnnth. Virtually all councils have

set the charge level that will take effect from April 1, with

the first instalment due then

and the second oo October 1.

Everyone should have reg-

istered by the end of last year.

Local authorities have been trying to catch up with those who have oot. The Depart-

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nrder for rates.

Framlington on the spot

By Jon Ashworth

Framlington, the investment group which is winding up two nf its unit trust personal equity plans, admitted this week that a letter sent to investors had

But the group rejected calls for a further meeting of planholders, saying there was not enough time before the plans were closed down.

Mr Mark St Giles, chairman nf Framlington, told a meeting of planholders in London on Monday that they faced "a small financial penalty" for switching out of the 1987 and 1988 unit trust peps.

An earlier letter gave the 11,800 unit holders the option of switching into Fram-lington's new unit trust personal equity plan "free of charge.

Investors were given a choice of transferring into the new Framlington Pep or accepting cash, once the trusts

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But motorists should check the cost.

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their right to switch into a plan offered by another unit trust

Mr St Giles told the Framlington unit halders that they were likely to enjoy better performance in an expanding

The Pep 87 and Pep 88 funds had a declining number were liquidated nn April 4. of units. "These funds were managers could be questioned But there was no mention of static at best and probably on investment policy. They ingunit holders

declining in value at worst," included a detailed annual report on companies which Mr St Giles said that

Framlington was receiving onthing out of the deal. He added that about 5,000 unit holders had agreed to accept the roll-over, while 500 had opted for cash.

Mr Tim Miller, a planholder and, as former managiog director of Framlington, the person behind the launch of the two personal equity plans, said investors should be allowed more time to consider their

He urged Framlington and to reconsider the decision to wind up the trusts. Mr Miller, who is now a director of M&G, said Pep 87

and Pep 88 had several unique

they were wound up. They were the only Peps which held an annual meeting for unit holders at which fund

report on companies which were invested in, and gave investors the right to vote on matters like take-over bids. Mr St Giles said there was

no question of investors being prejudiced by the proposals. He said the right to switch into a Pep offered by another company was "so obvious" that it had not been felt necessary to state it.

He added that the letter to unit holders had been de-signed to give "a flavour," rather than swamping them with regulatory matters.

The Securities and Invest-Mr Ron Timcke, the trustee, ments Board may refuse to allow a fund to be wound up if it feels there are any circumstances which need to be investigated. It could do so if investors were felt to be features which would be lost if prejudiced in any way.

But once a decisino to wind up a fund has been taken, the SIB is keen for it to proceed as quickly as possible. Any delay may increase costs for remain-

> make mistakes, as Lewisham ratepayers discovered when incorrect amnunts were deducted from their accounts by direct debit in December. Some councils with high

charges may find a ceiling put on their spending. The DoE is playing down speculation that 20 councils will be ordered to trim their budgets. However, bills will be going

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cost of a year's basic legal expenses cover

is between £6 and £7 a year, but some

Legal expenses insurers sell brokers group cover, which works out at an average of £4 to £6, then brokers add their profit margins, which vary considerabley. Motorists are unlikely tn realize that they may be paying over the odds because cover is fairly cheap.

One legal expenses insurer reported that a broker in the Midlands was charging £13.50 for legal expenses cover bought from the insurer for £4. Other insurers have reported similar instances. although none cited its agents as culpnts. Mr Tony Haldsworth, managing director of DAS Legal Expenses, owned because some brokers charge double the

by Sun Alliance, said: "We sell legal expenses cover at a standard rate of about £4.50, and some brokers sell it on for £8, some as much as £10, But £13.50

Mr Martin Griffiths, motor product manager at the Legal Protection Group, said: "A lot of brokers, especially bucket shop types set themselves up as business advisers or consultants and are keen to put whatever price on cover they feel a client can afford. If a customer has a Ferrari they think he will be able to

Insurers say that motorists should always shop around for the best price, but that they are better off with legal expenses cover than without.

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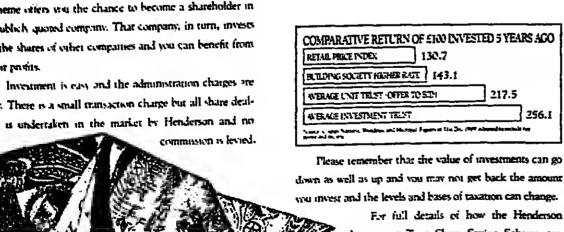
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Fuming over fees plan

More than 10 years of confidently watching bonuses mount up on a school-fees plan ended in disappointment for a former RAF officer, who felt he had been misled when buying the plan and hundreds of other parents may be unwittingly in a similar

The officer's attempts to complain met first with ouward referrals, then with a refusal of further assistance from the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra).

The association acknowledged he had possibly been misled, but asserted the Fimbra member concerned had not acted unprofess-

In 1978, the RAF officer, a Squadron Leader, consulted the Leeds branch of Towry Law about school fees and was advised to buy three Friends' Provident flexible savings plans, which are open-ended life policies.

"The policy can be matured earlier - at any time after 10 years - without the company imposing a surrender pen-alty," said Towry Law's leaf-let, Cutting the Cost of Private Education.

The firm's explanatory letmaturity value in each year of £2,000, from year 10 onwards you can cash the policy or ... continue the policy to roll up the investment for future years. ..."

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included the statement: "All cashed at any time after the written into the original policy would be £2,000 plus bonuses. plaints about misund first 10 years for a guaranteed and bonuses are payable on The annual bonus notices from ings of bonus notices.

sum plus bonus additions in full and without penalty."

A further note read: "Bonuses or profits are added to the value of the policy regularly throughout its term and once allocated cannot sub-sequently be removed."

However, when he asked Friends' Provident for surrender values for the three policies the estimate was not the £13,000 he had expected — £6,000 plus total bonuses of roughly £7,000 - but £4,116, which was less than the total premiums paid in of £4,508. Three mouths later, the surrender values were amended to a total of £6,397.

"For early encashment,

tion to the guaranteed cash sum," he wrote.

"Surely you've been around long enough to cash in your policies?"

"The bonus notices issued expressed in terms of sum assured and bonuses attaching to date as if the policy were to be maintained to maturity at age 65. This may unfortunately give rise to the impression that the same benefits are available on early encashment, but clearly this would be inequitable."

The RAF officer said: "The policies were implemented without any copy of the policy terms being supplied in advance." Among the terms of the policy was a table of "optional cash values", payable on policies surrendered

However, the RAF officer said he relied on Towry Law's advice, which he interpreted as meaning that after 10 years the surrender or early maor part of the policy can be guaranteed cash sums are turity value of each policy

after 10 years.

early encashment in propor- Friends' Provident had appeared to support this view. showing bonuses to date and new bonuses in cash as well as by Friends' Provident are the rate of bonus on the guaranteed amount and the

rate on existing bonuses. In the detailed reply to the BIBA. Towry Law said its original quote had been for policies to produce a total of £6,000 and that the latest surrender values from Friends' Provident produced

Still feeling aggrieved, the RAF officer wrote to Fimbra and had to wait six months for a reply, which amounted to no more than an endorsement of Towry Law's reply to BIIBA:

"It appears that you were possibly misled by the bonus notices, but we do not feel that the member has acted unprofessionally," wrote Mr Graham James, complaints executive Friends' Provident said there had not been a significant number of complaints about misunderstand-

BR ready for on the spot fines

In an effort to reduce the pressure on overworked local courts, passengers on British Rail and London Transport trains and huses could soon be fined on the spot for travelling without a ticket.

The fines should discourage fare evasion but would also apply to people who race into a station at the last minute and leap straight on to a train intending to pay at the other end.

The British Railways Penalty Fares Bill, which received Royal Assent in November, will allow inspectors to order ticketless passengers to pay £10 or the single fare to the next stop, whichever is higher. The passenger will then have to

disembark at the next stop and book to his destination.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, The Transport Secretary, has to authorize the scheme for every line individually and so far British Rail has not requested any authorizations. However, British Rail is concentrating at the outset on London suburban routes, "They are the ones with problems," said a British Rail spokesman. London Regional Transport's Bill to impose similar penalties is now before

This legislation is asking for £10 penalties on ticketless travellers on underground trains and £5 penalties on

those without tickets on the Docklands Light Railway and London buses.

The watchdog London Regional Passengers' Committee has given its seal of approval on the moves by both of the authorities, with the proviso that sta-tions must display warnings that wouldbe passengers must not travel without a

The committee believes the proposed penalties will reduce the need to prosecute fare-dodgers. Passengers wouldescape the penalties if there was no way of buying a ticket at the departure station. And both authorities will retain the right to prosecute for fare evasion.



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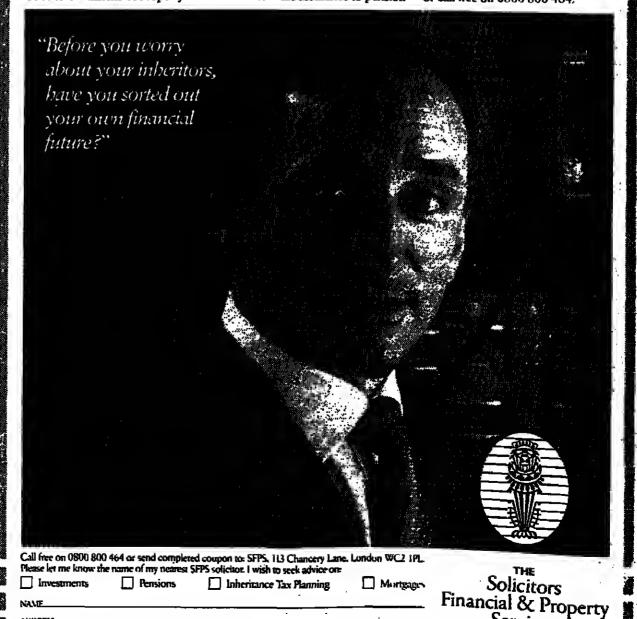
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Where investment is made in Henderson unit trusts an initial charge, currently not exceeding 5.25%, is reflected in the offer price of such units which charge is payable to Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited, a Related Company; this charge will however be discounted on purchases of units for the Henderson PEP; a periodic charge of between 0.3% and 1.5% with power to receive up to 2% of the value of the net assets of the Henderson unit trust will normally be payable to Henderson Unit Trust Monagement Limited out of the assets of the relevant scheme. To the extent that the Plan Manager receives stry commission or other renumeration from any other person in connection with share transactions effected by the Plan Manager on behalf of the investor, the amount of the half-yearly management charge of the Plan

Manager will be reduced accordingly.

The Plan Manager reserves the right to change the amount, rare or basis of changes under a Plan but three months' prior written notice of any such change will be given

The appointment of the Plan Manager may be reminated at any time by either party giving written notice to the other to that effect, such termination to be effective to the case of nonce to the Plan Manager, only upon actual receipt of such notice. The Plan Manager will on such renumerion and if requested by the givestor transfer the

Termination in accordance with this paragraph shall be without prejudice to the settlement of any outstanding fees and the completion of any transactions already intrested. On termination, the Plan Manager will promptly account to the investor for all securities and cash held and direct the Bankers to do so, save that it shall be entitled to retain such securines and cash as may be required to settle a already truitiated. The investor shall pay to the Plan Manager its fees up to the date of

While the Plan Manager will use all reasonable care and skill in managing the Plan it with the Fain counterer with the sit separated earth and in managing the Flan it will not be liable to the investor save in respect of any negligence, wilful default or final commented by it, any Related Company to which it has delegated any of its functions, any of its employees of any such Related Company or its nomance company or breach of these terms and conditions. The Plan Manager will not be liable in relation to any default or fraud by the Bankers or by any other person.

The investor authorises the Plan Manager to disclose to the Inland Revenue all such The investor undertakes to indemnify the Plan Manager against all costs, expenses, demands and losses which the Plan Manager may thour in the lawful and proper

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(b) the relevant securities are securities in which the Plan Manager or a Related Company or an Associate have underwritten an issue within a period of twelve months before the date of the transaction;

(c) the Plan Manager is designed. (c) the Plan Manager is dealing as agent for the investor and also in an agent for the erparry which may be an Asso

counterparty which may be an Associate; (d) the Plan Manager is dealing collectively in agent for the investor and for another customer or contoners or for a Related Company or an Associate, (e) the proces of relevant accurates may be being stabilised. are should more than if pursuant to (d) above, the Plan Manager aggregates an investor with account of an investor with orders for the account of other circus, a more or a less favourable price implie be obtained than if the other had been executed

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The Plan Manager may effect transactions for the investor with or through the agency of a person who provides services under any arrangement falling within IMRO Rule 6.01 of Chapter IV but such transactions will be effected in accordance with the IMRO Rule of Best Execution disregarding any benefit which might enurs

directly or indirectly to the investor from the services or benefit provided under any such arrangement. Material interests or conflicts of duty many unite to the carcumstances described in gaugnaph (b), (c) or (d) above or because:

(a) the Plan Manager or a Related Company provide discretionary portfolio management or investment advisory services to another client or clients with interest

in the relevant investments;

(b) a director, officer or employee of the Plan Manager or a Related Company is a director of or otherwise interested in any company whose securities are dealt in on (c) the transaction may be in accurities where the issuer is an Associate

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The Plan Manager will ensure that if the investor so elects, the investor shall receive to be train miningly with ensure that it the investors of energy in environments and accounts usued by every company or unit trust which forms part of the Plan when such reports are published. If the investor so elects, the Plan Manager will strange for investors to exercise the normal shareholder or unitholder neglects in respect of attending shareholder or unitholder needings and receiving other information usued to the shareholders or unitholders. A charge will be levied for this

The Plan Manager shall notify the investor if, by reason of any failure to satisfy any provision to the Inland Revenue regulations, the Plan has or will become void for tax

purposes.

The Plan Manager may delegate any of its functions, powers, discretions, privileges and duties under the terms of its appointment to the Related Company and may provide information about the investor and the Plan to any such Related Company but the hability of the Plan Manager for all matters so delegated shall not be affected. thereby. The Plan Manager may also employ other agents to perform, or advise in relation to the performance by it of any of the services required to be performed or

provided by it under the terms of this Agreement.

Neither the Plan Manager nor any Related Company shall have any duty to disclose to the investor any fact, matter or thing which comes to its notice, or the notice of any such Related Company or any employee director or agent of it or any such Related Company or any employee director or agent of it or any such Related Company in the course of carrying on any other business or as a result of or in connection with services which are provided to other persons.

The Plan Manager shall be entitled at its discretion to disclose any information from no the interest.

lenown to it relating to the investor's business or affairs to the Securities and investment Board or to IMRO on the terms that the information so disclosed shall nor vurbout its cunsent be further disclosed otherwise than is permissed in respect of Restricted information under the provision of Part VIII of the Financial Services

Acr, 1996.

In the event of any fathere, interruption or deby to performance of its obligations resulting from breakdown, failure or malfunction of any relecommunications or computer services or system or from any other event or circumstance whatever not reasonably within its control, the Plan Manager shall not be liable or have any responsibility of any kind for any loss or damage thereby incurred or suffered by the

nts of significance about the services of the Plan Manager should be state the Complaints Officer for Henderson PEPs. The complaints procedure of the Plan Manager requires that if a complaint has not been cleared within forty two days it must be brought by the relevant Complaints Officer to the attention of the Complaints Manager immediately who will then advise IMRO accordingly; and that in responding to the investor's complaint, the investor must be advised that be has the right to complain directly to a referee appointed by IMRO; the investor also has a direct right of complaint to IMRO; a statement in to the complement in rights of an investor and the complaint to IMRO; a statement in to the compensation rights of an investor and the complaint to IMRO; a statement in to the compensation rights of an investor and the complaint to IMRO; a statement in to the compensation rights of an investor and the complaint of the IMRO; a statement in the compensation rights of an investor and the complaint of the IMRO; as statement in the compensation rights of an investor and the complaint of the IMRO; as statement in the compensation rights of the IMRO; as statement in the compensation rights of the IMRO; as statement in the compensation rights of the IMRO; as statement in the compensation rights of the IMRO; as statement in the IMRO cincer right of complaint to MNO; a statement in to the compensation rights of an investor in the event of the Plan Manager being unable to meet any liabilities to an investor is available from the Plan Manager as the address shown in this brochure. In these terms and conditions the phrase "MRO Rules" means IMRO's Condoct of Business Rules and the phrase "Henderson usur trusts" means any authorised unit trust which is managed by Henderson Unit Trust Management (Limited or a Related Company. Words and phrases used heteen with initial capitals are as defined in the IMRO Rules and shall bear the same meanings as for the purposes of the IMRO Rules.

These terms and conditions represent the entire terms on which the Plan is provided and no alteration or addition will have effect unless agreed between the Plan Manager and the investor in writing. No person has been authorised to give any representation on behalf of the Plan Manager at regards the Plan other than those account in this brochuse and these terms and conditions, and any such representation of the Plan other than those terms.

given must not be relied upon.

These terms and conditions are governed by and are consumed in accordance with English Liw and the parties hereto submit to the exclusive jurisdiction of the English courts in respect of any dispute hereunder.

How Do I Proceed?

- an application form for completion and return
 a withdrawal form should you decide to cancel your PEP
 explanatory notes to help you complete the application form

NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

- Please complete the application form with your full names and address (please note that PEPs cannot be held jointly).
- 2 The pelephone number will only be used for adminis
- stocess your application without it. You should be able to find this
- 4 Please fill to your date of birth.
- 5 Please fill in your tax district and reference
- 6 If you wish to receive report and accounts for the companies to which you are invested or to attend meetings please complete this section. Please note there will be a charge of £10 + VAT each and every time you use one.

A new plan may be taken out each year. To save you reapplying, this application will relate to the corrent year and succeeding fiscal years when subscriptions will ordinarily be payable on 15th April. If you wish to continue subscriptions for an unlimited number of years leave the box.

um benefit of the amount which can be invested you can add the initial PEP charges (+ VAT) to the investment, for example

Ministras/staxioners amounts	Amount of investment	+Clarges	Total amount payable
14 de C	£100	£5.75	£105.75
Monthly Savings Plan	£400	£23.00	£423.00
Lusep Sum Plan	£2,000	£115.00	£2,115.00
	£4,800	\$276.00	£5,076.00

- 9 Please indicate your preferred method of payment. Cheques should be
- 10 Please read the declaration and sign the completed applic return it to PEPs Department, Henderson 3 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA.

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To be remained only if you Henderson European PEP.
To: PEPs Department

London EC2M 2PA

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APPLICATION FORM.

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9. Method of payment Direct debit 10. Please read and sign the declaration below

Client No

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DECLARATION wish to subscribe to a Henderson European Personal Equity Plan under the

Personal Equity Plan Regulations (1989). certify that I am aged 18 or over, and that, for the Plan year(s) specified, I am resident and ordinarily resident to the UK for tax purposes, or non resident but performing duties which are treated by virtue of ICTA 1988 Section 132(4)(a) as performed in the UK.

I further deciste that I have not subscribed to, and will not apply for, any other Personal Equity Plan for the same year(s) that I subscribe to this plan. authorise Henderson to hold all cash subscriptions, Plan invest dividends, interest and any other rights or proceeds in respect of those investments and any other cash and to make any claims to relief from tax in

espect of Plan investments on my behalf. l authorise that on my written request Henderson will transfer or pay to me, as the case may be, Plan investments, interest, dividends, rights or other proceeds in respect of such investments or any other cash.

I undertake to notify the Plan Manager promptly of any changes to these articulars.

acknowledge that the terms and conditions of the Henderson European Personal Equity Plan shall apply to this Plan. I hereby authorise Henderson as Plan Manager to manage my Personal Equity

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Discount disadvantage

Barbara Ellis finds

some club cards that

are supposed to cut

travel bills could

actually cost more

Travel clubs offering 20 per cent discounts on car hire can sometimes give unwary members an opportunity to pay more than the public, a reader discovered recently.

In New York, an Avis office quoted him \$292 for several days rental of a car, but when he produced a card from the International Airline Pas-sengers Association and asked for the discount, the quote rose to \$306.

The Avis clerk explained this was because the IAPA 15 per cent discount was allowed against a base rate of \$360 the \$292 rate was already

Back home in England, the reader found that his discount card could secure an even bigger surcharge. Hertz in Bristol quoted

£262_50 for a week's rental of a class "F" automatic. But it quoted £568.40 for the same rental, allowing a 20 per cent discount from £710.50, the rate applicable for IAPA.



"I am sure there are literally tion had replied to the ASA dozens of groups advertising memberships with the promise that cardholders will be able to obtain car hire more cheaply than a non-member,

He lodged a formal complaint with the Advertising Standards Authority three On joining members remonths ago and is still waiting ceive a handbook explaining for the results of its that each rental company investigation.

"This is what I call the typical retail problem," said Mr Dennis Hannon of IAPA, who recalled that the organizaexplaining that its services are IAPA. The different bases applicable around the world aimed at business travellers

rather than tourists. IAPA's mailings to prospective members mention savings of "up to 20 per cent" leading

companies. offers savings of between 20 per cent and 25 per cent, based either on time and mileage rates, on published rates with

mileage included or on non-

published rates negotiated by

are set out in a directory given to members. Mr Hannon said the Avis New York rate had been based on 15 per cent discount from

the group's "easy corporate

That man was silly - he could have got the car even more cheaply by booking be-fore he went," he said, adding that this option is not usually open to business travellers, who tend to travel at short

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of weeks as tourists do.

He added that with 150,000 members, IAPA tries to send mailshots only to business people, but offers any dissatisfied members their money

"We had a load of nuns join once, but it wasn't really for them," he said.

A Wexas Travel Club spokesman said the car rental discounts it advertises are based on time and mileage. Thus a discounted rate might be more expensive than a weekly or other special rate available also to non-

However, Mr Tim Harford. firector of product quality nd customer relations at Hertz, says there is no danger of club members being charged more than non-

He said that any club member who asks for a discount when a non-discounted tariff. costs less will automatically be given the lower rate.

Confusion arises because the member then thinks they have not had the discount, said Mr Harford.

"True the discount is not always valuable in all circumstances but the customer is still enjoying preferential treatment

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FAMILY MONEY

Janet Walford says new rules will make it easier to compare life policies

Charging rates revealed

Sweeping changes in the way life companies illustrate the effect of charges on investment performance will come intu effect from July 1. The new method, which will show the effect of charges as a reduction in the percentage yield, should make it much easier for the layman to compare the cost of one plan against another.

Life policies with a savings element, such as "unit linked" or "with profits" plaos, often contain notoriously complex charges. Maoy unit-linked plans, for example, contain 'capital" or "joitial" uoits. These bear an additional charge of 3.5 per cent to 7 per cent a year on the first one or two years' premiums and many people mistakenly believe that this extra charge stops after that. In fact this extra charge applies to the growth of the uois throughout the duration of the policy and can have a serious effect on early surrender values.

The final payout on a life policy is affected by two main factors: the growth achieved by the underlying investments and the charges levied by the life company. The growth is by far the most important of the two; an excellent fund performance will easily compensate for the charges. However, if the charges are high, and the fund performance poor, the consumer will end



policy will, from 1 July, be applies standard charges to the given a set of product particucalculation (regardless of what lars before he or she decides to it really charges) which means that all such illustrations will buy. The product particulars will be sent to him or her by come out about the same. the life company (or frieodly In order to make compari-

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Despite the simplicity of the new regime, however, it will be up to consumers and their advisers to make comparisons between the life companies to ensure a fair deal.

The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisatioo (Lautro), which requires the change will oot publish league tables on charges. Instead, it will be relying on the press to make sure that consumers are kept informed.

It is essential to make these comparisons since some life companies have much higher charges than others. If you are in any doubt, you should consult an independent financial adviser who will make the comparisons for you and advise you oo the best plan to meet your requirements.

It is also important to remember that many life policies cootain much larger levels of life assurance for the same premium, but correspondiogly lower levels of

Taking the 10-year term, if there were oo charges whatsoever, a £30 per mooth premium would, at 7 per cent a year grow to a projected maturity value of £5,161. The lowest charging company, Londoo Life, would deduct 1.23 per cent a year in charges; Management

in the calculation will not the average charging policy include the cost of any life would deduct 3.2 per ceot a year and the highest charging company, Reliance Mutual, would deduct 5.2 per cent a

> guaranteed minimum level of life cover of £2,700 throughout the 10 years which is included io the reduction in yield figures.

Over the 25-year term, if there were oo charges, the £30 per mooth would grow to £23,624. The lowest charging policy, again that of London Life, would deduct 0.78 per cent a year io charges, and the average policy 1.7 per cent a year. The highest charging plan, that of Eagle Star, would deduct 2.98 per ceot a year in

However, the Eagle Star plan carries a huge amount of guaranteed life cover throughout the term of £22,311. This compares to just £2,700 of guaranteed life cover under the Loodon Life plan. Because the guarantees are so low, London Life can keep its charges down to the min-

It is up to the iodividual, therefore, to decide what ele-ment of cover and what element of savings he wants to pay for io his premiums. Ohviously the cost of life cover increases the charges under the plan.

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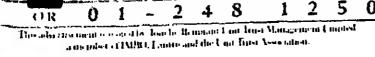


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Why the Tokyo bubble had to burst

For once the Japanese stock market is suffering from a crisis of its

own making.

Joe Joseph reports

n Japan, they still caonot quite decide which is more breathtaking: the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe or the collapse of the stock market in Tokyo.

Six mooths ago the odds may have been longer on the dramatic fall of Tokyo's Nikkei index than oo the dramatic fall of Romania's Ceausescu. Six months ago. Tokyo was the world's higgest market. This week it again fell into second place behind New York.

In America's shadow is where many economists feel Japan probably deserves to be. America has headaches with its budgetary book-keeping, but it is rich in a way Japan can only be on paper.

A favourite Japanese pastime is to calculate how much of America could he purchased from the sale of the grounds of Tokyo's Imperial Palace: all of California. But Tokyo's share fall has highlighted the fragility of the arithmetic.

Zooming Japanese land prices have fed the boom in share-huying. Higher share prices then created enough profits for more land speculation. Money was cheap; so was oil. Inflation was low and the

economy was booming. Now almost everything, except land prices, has gone into reverse and it seems the Emperor oever really had any clo-thes. If the land bubble bursts, instead of slowly deflating, the bang could pop eardrums from London to New York.

For an idea of just how bad things have become, the loss in the value of Tokyo's shares since the market hit its dizzy New Year's Eve peak is larger than the value of all the shares on the Loodon stock market.

Tokyo has lost more than a quarter of its worth in less than a quarter of a year, its worst drubbing since the oil crisis. But during the oil crisis share prices shrivelled slowly, falling 37 per cent betweeo

Japan, London and New York since October 1987 THE WEEK **THAT SHOOK** Fri Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Japan Nikkei

Nikkei fell by what now looks like a modest 21 per cent.

The yen, ooce the strongest currency one could wish for, is falling faster than a thermometer in a snowdrift. It is at its lowest level for three years and heading lower.

It is all unpleasantly novel for a country which has come to think of itself, in ecocomic terms at least, as top banana; where the stock market has riseo for 12 successive years, pushing up share prices eight-fold; where the word "sell" was never heard from Tokyo share dealers.

Many people who thought the stock market was the safest place for their twice-yearly salary bonuses are shocked to find that even Japanese share one in five Japanese owns shares. Lunchtimes once spent in coodle shops are cow spent peering at the wiodows of share shops, where the greeo lights next to almost every share quote tell them their shares are wilting by the hour.

They are chewing their nails hut they know share prices have been climbing spectacularly for more than a decade and they remember how the market bounced back after October 1987. They know they would have been silly to sell in the gloom of 1987, however anguished they felt.

What they do oot know is 1973 and 1974. During the whether this time the rules but it's been 1987 world market crash, the have changed and whether the sive lesson."

smart money is now being kept in folded banknotes preferably foreign ones -

under the futon.

Some feel they have been tricked by bullish brokers' predictions that the Nikkei would soar from nearly 39,000 at the end of last year to 45,000, maybe even 50,000, sooo. Some are browsing in book-shops for advice. The Sun Also Sets, by Mr Bill Emmott, a journalist and former Tokyo correspondent for The Economist, has become a fast seller in the search for explanations for Japan's inexorable fall below the economic horizon.

"If I'd have known that stock prices could fall so drastically," said an office worker, with the innocence that marks the amateur investor, "I would have sold them earlier."

Mr Shinichi Nemoto, editor of Investment Advice, a magazine tailored to the armchair punter, has been plagued with telephone callers asking when a special issue will be published predicting the stock market's future.

"The sky-rocketing prices at the end of last year were abnormal," he says. "Tve beeo warning since then that anything can happen to the market, but investors generally tend to be bullish. This is an opportunity to re-learn about about the tricky side of stocks, whether this time the rules but it's been rather an expen-

the biggest stock market. It was the backlash of Japan's version of popular capitalism. When the share price of the privatized Nippon Telegraph

and Telephone - Japan's British Telecom and the world's biggest company sank below its 1987 offering diligent Japanese."

The turning point for small

investors was not some of the

biggest falls in years, or the

fact that Tokyo is no longer

that was Tokyo after the war, is taking things more stoically and sees a message here for Japan's nouveaux riches. They are saying "people got too ar-rogant, people got too greedy."

Mr Toshikatsu Fukuma, financial director of Mitsui Corporation, the trading group, said: "This was a signal for the Japanese to return to being

• People got too complacent about the Japan Inc myth . . . the idea that there was this Big Daddy who would make sure the market would always go up

price this week, there were cries of protest across the country. It topped the evening news bulletins. The tele-phooes io NTT's headquarters ave not stopped ringing.

"I feel as if I were swindled by the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan," said one NTT investor, who presumably had assumed share dealing was a one-way bet. "I wish the government would buy back these stocks at

The ancien régime, which

Although the immediate effect is oo people's pockets, perhaps the higgest casualty is the perception that the cabal of businessmen and hureaucrats who control Japan would ensure a safety oet was placed under the Nikkei whenever it looked wobbly. It seemed to work in October 1987, It is notworking oow, despite hurried

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new share issues for a while.

Schadenfreude in share trading: Tokyo dealers feel the strain as the stock market and yen continued to tumble yesterday still remembers the rubble about the Japan loc myth," certainly raily any day now. says Mr Peter Tasker, who

> "The idea that there was this Big Daddy who would make sure that the market would always go up, that there was a safety net, who would always see that you were all right, that has been comprehensively disproved.

"Since 1985 the market has risen with the help of low interest rates and an easy money policy. But the authorities can't magic the market up wheo things go into reverse."

But in Japan, "administrat-ive guidance" - orders from top civil servants - is a way of life and some people still believe the government can defy the laws of economics.

"Personally," said one To-kyo businessman as the market was oo another rollercoaster ride, "I wish Finance Ministry officials would instruct the brokerages to buy up a lot of shares."

Share traders have given up listening to the Canute-like predictions from Finance Ministry and central bank officials predicting that the stock market root is over, that the yeo is too cheap and will

again for tea in a day or two. runs Kleinwort Bensoo's research department in Tokyo. The weak yen that has been troubling Tokyo central bankers, who fear it will boost import prices and fuel inflation. does not appear to worry many of Japan's iodustrial allies. America seems very happy with the dollar's muscularity. West Germany wants a strong

mark, too. The yen is being

forced to take the strain. Many analysts see the daily warnings given by Mr Yasushi Mieno, the Governor of the Bank of the Japan, that currency speculators will have their fingers burned, as wishful thinking. A long-delayed, one-point rise in interest rates oo Tuesday failed to bolster the yen. It also pulled the rug further from under the stock

market, which feels it has enough to worry about without higher borrowing costs for Investors have lost confi-

dence in Japan's ability to cootrol monetary policy, especially when domestic politics are still unsettled because of rivalry between ruling party bigwigs. The market is unlikely to rally until investors native is sky-high interest are coovinced the oext move rates in a year's time.

not up. So far, that moment appears to be some way away.

If Japan's allies are reluctant to throw out like belts, it is only partly because they have been little affected by Tokyo's troubles. It is also because they are quite enjoying the spectacle of seeing Tokyo get its comcuppance for pushing stock prices up to levels that made a mockery of normal financial calculations. There is schadenfreude in share trad.

This feeling that Japan is to blame for its present discomfort adds a novel twist The Tokyo stock market has suffered setbacks in the past but they have always been attributed to external shocks,

For example, in 1953 the market suffered the "Stalin Shock," slumping 9 per cent on news of the Soviet leader's death. Then there was the "Nixon Shock" at the start of floating exchange rates, the "Oil Shock." which was the Arabs' fault, and Black Monday in 1987, which was the Americans' fault. This time the problem is Made in Japan

"It is nothing to do with the Americans or the Arabs," says Mr Tasker. "It is driven by Japanese investors' perception of their own assets."

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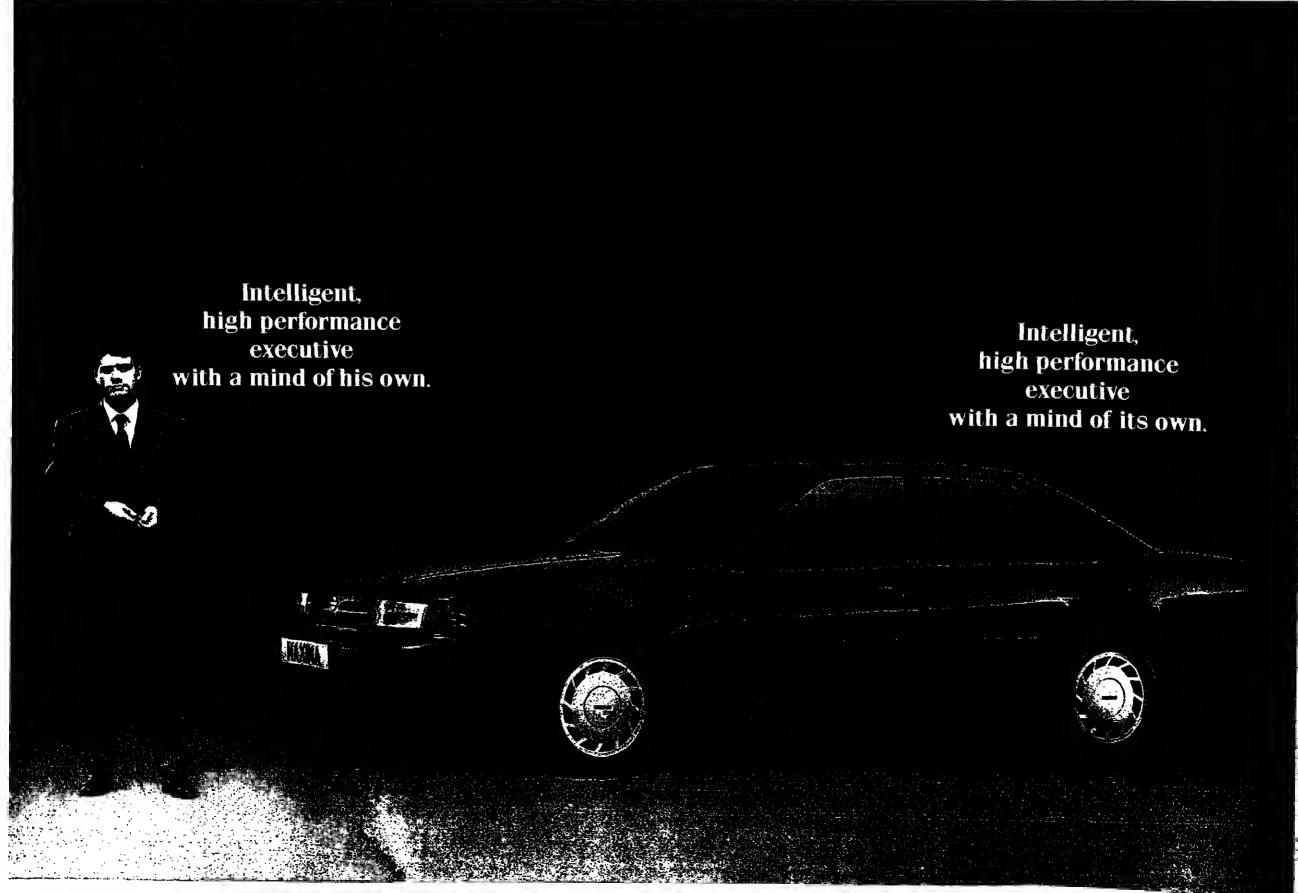
So, what happens next?

The yeo will stay weak however much jaw-jaw there is between officials in Tokyo, Washington or Boon. Cheaper prices of Japan's exports could boost Japan's trade surplus and aggravate Tokyo's already prickly relations with Vashington,

A sizzling public spat between the world's two most powerful economies could have unpredictable consequences on financial markets everywhere.

The sickly yen will make another rise in Japanese interest rates almost certain, despite complaints from the Finance Ministry, whose hickering over interest rates has hurt the credibility of Japanese monetary policy.

The Bank of Japan feels that with Japan's economy still puffing away at a growth rate of between 4 and 5 per cent a year, the Japanese can stomach slightly dearer money now, especially if the alter-



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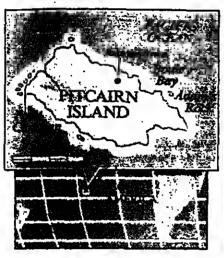
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LEGACY of THE BOUNTY

Pitcairn, a rocky scrap of land 3,000 miles from anywhere, is still home to 49 descendants of the Bounty mutineers. But how much longer can they enjoy its peace and beauty? Michael Brooke reports on the island's bi-centenary









The real (and Hollywood) Pitcairn of Matiny on the Bounty fame: tree-lined Bounty Bay and jetty, the island's only landing spot from the dangerous surf, and three generations of the Warren family, pictured against the anchor from the ill-fated Bounty

ub and Tio are the only physical links that the dwindling population of Pitcairn Island has with an optside world whose bearest main point of contact is 3,000 miles away. Two sturdy 40ft open bosts, bucking out through the Pacific swell to passing ships, are the means by which visitors and supplies reach the little community, descended from Fletcher Christian and the mutineers of Captain Bligh's Bounty, who inhabit one of the most beautiful and isolated spots on earth.

A rocky scrap of land two miles by one, set in an infinity of ocean, Pitcairn has oo natural harbour. Since Christian's day, a tiny stone jetty has been built in Bounty Bay to create a measure of shelter from the swell. But there is no airstrip, and longboats are still the only means the islanders have of crossing the barrier of surf, just as

they were 200 years ago.

The appearance of a ship offshore is the signal for half the population to make for the boats, which hurry out to moor like oockleshells under the high, steel

ade of the newcomer. It is not uncommon for a single longboat to go to sea with, quite literally, about half the island's population of 49 on board. A capetre would be a disaster for the whole community. But the crews are expert at handling their apparently fragile vessels in the open sea. Once alongside the ship, the islanders swarm up a rope ladder like purates, carrying tropical fruit and hand-carved souvenirs to sell to the erew. Four times a year, a ship brings three container-loads of mixed supplies, which are lowered into the boats and steered to shore, the belinsmen waiting for a quiet patch between the ominous swells before shooting in under the shelter of the jetty.

To handle the two longboats on supply days, a minimum of 10 able-bodied crew members are peeded. The population includes a full age range from infants to pensioners, and today the number who can lead a useful hand to this

essential task is only about 10. There is a senous spouse problem on Pitcaim. A young adult has literally only two or three marriageable partners from which to choose. If none of them appeals, even with the benefit of tropical

sunshioe to catalyse the sexual 194 and overpopulation threatchemistry, then he or she has no option but to look overseas.

It would be too strong to say that the Pitcairners live under a sense of threat, but there is a background anxiety which has been evident for 10 or 20 years. Most people would like life to go on as it has. But that depends on this fragile line of cootact through the surf. Each of the island's small number of key people must be aware that their life choices have great importance for the future of

the whole community. Christian and his eight fellow mutineers landed in Pitcairn 200 years ago last January, with 19 Polynesian sweethearts and shipmates. They literally burned their boats by destroying the Bounty by fire. By the time they were rediscovered 18 years later, all but one of the mutineers had died as a result of murder, accident or illness. Christian, shot down by a Tahitian, died with the unromantie exclamation: "Oh, dear."

Pitcaire celebrated its bicentennial modestly. Visitors doubled the island's population, bringing it briefly up into triple figures again. The islanders dressed up in 18th century gear and had a party and a cricket match. On the anniversary of the day the Bounty was burned, they gathered for a service in the Seventh Day Adventist church.

In no sense is a visit to Pitcairn a return to the days of windmmers and salt pork, although the Bounty legacy is evident in the islanders' surnames, of which there are four. Within 60 years of their arrival the mutineers and their consorts had multiplied to

ened their existence. In 1856 all the islanders were removed to Norfolk Island, 3,700 miles away, but over the following decade 43 people in six families elected to return. They brought with them the mutineer names Young and Christian, plus Warren, an American sealer who settled on Pitcairn in the early 1800s, and Brown, a sailor shipwrecked at the turn of the century on nearby Oeno.

Pitcairn's population reached a peak of 233 in 1937. This was almost too many for the island and the surrounding seas to support, and the community came cear to starvation when supplies became irregular during the Second World War. Since then the lure of the outside world bas brought about a slow decline. The island is economically self-suf-ficient, earning about £400,000 a year through the sale of fishing licences, and postage stamps and coins to collectors. But the community has continued to shrink. Numbers dropped below 100 in the 1960s, and are now close to the viable minimum.

It is easy to understand why most of the population are content with their life, and why they are wary of changes which might by outside standards seem desirable measures to stabilize its population. For Pitcairn has most of the qualifications of the archetypal tropical island, lts russet cliffs rise from the boiling foam of a sea alive with fish. Red-tailed tropic birds and black-winged frigate birds wheel round its 1,100ft summit. Sunshipe alternates with plentiful rain. A fertile volcanic



Shop aboy: the island's two longboats are the only link with passing cargo ships, which exchange supplies for souvenirs and fresh produce

soil readily yields crops ranging from green vegetables to oranges, pincapples, mangoes and cocoouts - as well as the breadfruit, a hiscious relic of the Bounty's original purpose in sailing into the South Seas. The island's prison has never had an occupant, in the recollection of its one policeman.

There are no taxes of any kind. There is, however, an inescapable conundrum: those steps that might halt the export of youth, and render the island more enticing to people keen to make their way in the world, pose the greatest threat to Pitcaira's most attractive features - its commercial virginity

and its community spirit. During my seven-week stay. I detected that the people would be anxious about a large oumber of outsiders coming to the island. They realize that united they stand. How well would that unity persist after the advent of an onshore fish-processing facility? Or a fruit-canning factory with a highly paid manager? Or an airstrip bringing tourists from Tahiti?

ny tourist wishing to visit Pitcairn needs to have both time and determination to spare. Tahiti, the nearest intemational airport, is 1,200 miles away. Every week or so a cargo ship passes by on the long Great Circle route between New Zealand and the Panama Canal Some pause for only an hour or so, for time is money, and an hour's delay between ports may cost £1,000 or more.

To get there, I spent eight days aboard a Greek banana boat bound for Ecuador, enduring a surfeit of feta cheese and olive oil. Visitors have to obtain a landing licence from the British Consulate-General in Auckland, New Zealand, requiring the bearer to be of good behaviour and free from contagious disease. But the island's elected chief citizen, its magistrate, Brian Young, showed no urgency about inspecting the documentation of a visitor whose arrival had been well-signalled in advance by radio.

Radio is the islanders' main means of communication. The air waves carry orders for spare parts. weather reports, chatter from radio hams and personal messages

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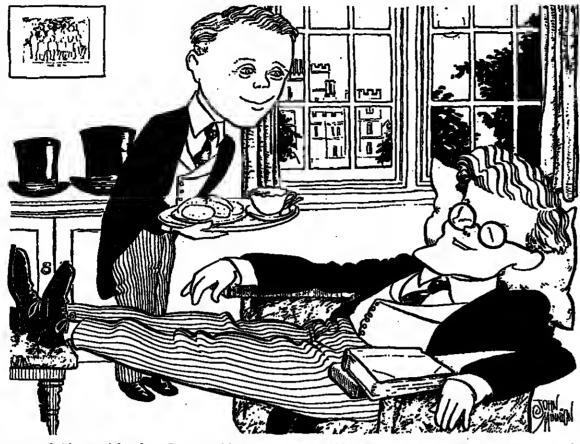
fter living it up in Venice it was back to the daily round, the common task of this week (Anne Benson of north London has kindly offered to fix the widowed Solly and Eddie up with any number of Beckies and Sarahs). The daily round included dinner at the television centre. The Marmaduke Husseys bosted a large party for the Douglas Hurds and the Timothy Rentons and fielded a room full of the acceptable faces of BBC presentation: the Sissons, the Naughties, the Simon Bates, the Robin Rays, Nick Ross, Anna Ford and Sue Lawley.

My man in Deal had muttered something about Renton having been Hurd's fag at Eton, althnugh there is a difference of only two years in their age; but I haven't the gall to authenticate this nn your behalf or to enquire if it permanently col-oured their relationship in Cabinet. I was surprised to find that the Foreign Secretary is a year older than I am. I'd always assumed he was junior to Lawson and Heseltine, who were my contemporaries at Oxford and who leapfrogged him politically.

I was also surprised - and delighted - to sit next to his daughter-in-law, Kim, who runs a record company with Motorhead, of all groups, as one of her stars. Not many foreign secretaries have the heaviest of heavy metal groups in the family.

Susan Hussey is a Somerset girl. In the Sixties I appeared on my first Any Questions with her father, Lord Waldegrave, under the imperious chairmanship of Freddie Grisewood, Alan Melville and Edith Summerskill were also on the panel and, when a question about marriage cropped up, Freddie gazed balefully at our group, snorted and said loudly: "A question about marriage and we've got two bachelors on the panel. How queer!" Edith Summerskill compounded this hy bellowing in my ear: "Did be

say 'queer'?"
The daily round also included dinner at Bibendum with Sir Michael Hordern, Michael Redington and Keith Waterhouse to plot something theatrical for the autumn. Simon Hopkinson suggested



more of his special tripe. Its inspiration, he says, is Australian, but I had a toothache and "made do" with scrambled eggs and truffles.

Then there was the first night of Sunday In The Park With George at the National. I don't think it's better than the splendid New York production; but I enjoyed it more. For my part I suspect this is simply because I have now seen it twice. It is a dense work and I shall probably enjoy it even more a third time. You can't say that of many musicals.

The common task this week was a daily trip to Waterloo to rehearse a fine company in Geraldine Aron's play Same Old Moon. In the next few weeks you may be subjected to rather a lot of bot news from the Test Valley, eked out with profiles of New Forest ponies and attempts to solve the mystery of who killed William Rufus. We open the play at the Nuffield, Southampton, in the first week of April

Although the author insists her play is not autobiographical, it does contain a warm and funny scene involving a play agent not unlike the legendary Peggy Ramsay, who was once Miss Aron's representa-

This devastatingly honest woman and inspired play reader, now in her eighties, was ex-haustively profiled over the weekend along with the Ayckbourns, Bolts, Hares, Ortons, Bonds and Brentons in her stable. This week's visitor, Vaclav Havel, is also an author she serves in this country.

I once followed her around a foyer at Guildford where she was (quite rightly) telling London managers not to think of bringing a revue of ours to town as it was not nearly good enough. Some time afterwards she tried to sack us, but we told ber not to be silly.

A penalty you pay for doing an Irish play is that when you tell people they insist on telling you Irish jokes. What do you think of the Renault Five? Not guilty.

A real one crept up on me this week when I rang Dublin for a piece of background broadcasting inform-

I asked for a specifie head of department. We shall call him Mr O'X. "Yes," said the switchboard helpfully, "would that be the Mr O'X who died five days ago?"

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Another enjoyable bit of common round was rehearsing Cantabile's concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. gave them a few programme shoves and pushes. Their determination to expand their repertoire is admirable and their topical parody "Don't Worry (Be Green)" has a neat line about that effect. Antarctica, according to Cantabile, is now "the pole with a bole".

I WONDER who else has dropped off the twig. I see that the Duchess of Devonshire (40 years a dear old Duch this year—almost a record for

a duchess not divorced or dowagered this century - and it don't seem a day too much) has collected a handsome advance on behalf of the estate for her sister

Nancy Mitford's letters.
Some 10 years ago, when Debo last talked to me about it, she said: "We can't publish them yet, they'd come as such a shock to a lot of old dears who thought she was rather fond of them."

I HAVE THE answer to the two leftfooted ballet shoes on Diaghilev's Venetian tomb; but first here is how the grave got there. Writing in the New Yorker at the time of his death, Janet Flanner, Paris correspondent, wrote: "Diaghilev had only 2,000 lire to his name at the beginning of his last illness and hoped by dying quickly to die within his means: but bills to Venetian chemists and hotel keepers left him a posthumous pauper. It is said he was buried through the generosity of his friend Gabrielle Chanel, the famous and loyal dressmaker."

About the shoes, nn one has suggested who put them there but Nadia Nerina rang to tell me that Gore Vidal, as author of Death in the 5th Position, should know better. Ballet shoes are made to be worn on either foot and quickly adapt to the dancers' shapes. She thinks the shoes on San Michele must be replaced regularly when they disintegrate - just as someone regularly places flowers on Pavlova's grave in north London. When Nadia took Ulanova to visit it some years ago, the blnoms were fresh and neatly arranged.

I doubt the devoted buncher is the dancer who featured in one of Caryl Brahms's favourite stories. A member of Pavlova's company, she was standing in the wings one night when the music for The Dying Swan began. Before the great ballerina could make her solo entrance, the English girl made hers. Afterwards she explained that she had an irresistible urge to express herself in the dance and was greatly surprised when Madame sacked her as soon as she came off.

ON NO ACCOUNT miss a massive celebration of musical theatre and one of its great musical directors, the late Ray Cook, tomorrow night at the Shaftesbury. The line-up is stunning. Angela Lansbury makes a rare appearance and the Golden Girl, Beatrice Arthur, her first, If you can miss a special Elisabeth Welch appearance, I can't.

The last time I dictated her name for this column, the patient man who took it down bridled when I pointed out that Miss Welch spells her first name with an "s". "I know," be said, "I got ber

autograph at the Shepherd's Bush Empire 40 years ago."

CELIA BRAYFIELD

T have just had the most appalling experience. I am so disturbed I can hardly dictate this. Nevertheless, I must be resolute. I have seen the light and from now on everything will be different. It all began when my wife called me on the car telephone on my way into London from the airport, "We've got 12 people coming to dinner and no potatoes. Could you be a darling and pop into Chiswick? We need two 3to bags and be sure to get the organic ones."

As the chairman of Britain's most profitable supermarket chain I can, of course, summon 61b of organic potatoes any time I need them, but that night I decided on an adventure, I wanted to experience one of our stores as a customer. That was how Chiswick High Road became my road to Damascus.

Inside the store was a scene which needed a modern Gustave Dore to portray its overcrowded desperation. Angry people were crushed between the shelves like laboratory rats. The queues were appalling. There were no organic potatoes left and the shelf-filler laughed. There was, he said, no call fir them and in any case they sold out early every morning. I took some Chilean grapes instead, I don't know why.

By now I had sustained three vicious blows to my shins from trolleys propelled by people at the limits of self-control. I felt my blood pressure rising and my heart pound. With a hand basket and cash I could join the faster check-out queue, which was also the longest.

The young woman ahead of me, who had a baby wedged into her trolley with packets of Pampers, said maybe the Budget would make a change with workplace nurseries, single parents returning 10 work



. Lord Sainsbury

and so forth. But who, she asked gloomily, would want to bring up a child in a place like Sainsbury's?

hen someone suggested we abandon our

baskets and pop down to Cullens I readily agreed. Cullens was, I must admit, a nice little shop, and it took only a few minutes to huy potatoes, even if they were a wicked price and not organic.

I had ample time to reflect on this experience on the way home, because a container lorry which had transported Spanish lettuces was stuck in a side street and we were trapped behind it for some time. I closed my eyes and remembered the Sainsbury's of my youth, the marble and mahogany shopfittings, the butter sculptures, that fresh dairy smell and the workers in white uniforms wielding cheese wires and bacon slicers with good cheer.

At night I lay awake reflecting that almost seven million people every week suffer the ordeal I had experienced. I thought of the money we had given to the National Gallery, of the Sainsbury Centre for the visual arts. I started to see a vision of the Sainsbury's of the future, calm and clean, friendly to the user and the environment. Space, design, hiodegradable packaging, piped Mozart, maybe videos, possibly even mahogany, marble and the cool fragrance of real cheddar.



William dropped by just as the night was getting serious.

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'When I was about seven my mother suggested I wrote something, not to become a writer, just to amuse myself'

ome years ago, Kingsley Amis read an interview about his friend Philip Larkin in which Larkin was asked at what age he began writing: "Oh, at puberty, like everyone else," was the reply, "What?" thought Amis, astonished. "He left it until puberty? I'd been writing for years by puberty."

Amis was always writing, his first work being a 99-line blank verse poem about the miracle of Saint Sophia. A little later at 12 came "The Sacred Rhino of Uganda", a 200-word piece for the school magazine which began with dialogue; "'We must set out as soon as possible,' said Captain Hartley to his son, Mark."

"Not very interesting dialogue. I admit. That came from reading boys' comics which tended to get off the mark in that way then. Nowadays you'd think it was Graham Greene who invented beginning a story with dialogue, but people who'd read Magnet and The Wizard knew all about that."

He was born in 1922 in

He was born in 1922 in Norbury, south London, to a middle-class couple, an only child and over-protected. "My parents wouldn't let me play with other children much. Certainly not out in the street. I think the family had come down in the world, slipped a rung, and I suppose they were frightened of toppling into the working class."

His father worked for Colman's Mustard after his father Amis's grandfather saw the family glass business somewhat shot from under him by Woolworth's. Neither of his parents was bookish, his mother enjoying "good trash ... she'd probably have thought Catherine Cookson very good", while his father stuck to detective stories or books about cricket. Of his immediate family, only his mother's father was interested in literature. He had the collected works of all the English poets on his shelves and Amis liked him. Then, "silly ass, he was the first of them to die. I was about eight. My grandmother said I could have just five books of his library provided I wrote inside that they were from my grandfather's collection. So I chose, what else, Keats, Shelley, Byron,"

Altogether Amis's close family does seem to have been a bit rum, not unlike the black, bleak, and sometimes comic characters one might find in any of his novels, not least his latest, The Folks That Live On The Hill (Hutchinson, £11.95). There was, for instance, his father's brother, Uncie Leslie, who never married but stayed at home Io look after his mother and became trapped.

"She was a horrible old creature, mean as hell. He had a hell of a life and began to think he might be queer. He came and asked my father about it, and lold him what he suspected. And my father's reply was, 'I trust you've seen a doctor about this'.

When my grandmother died at the age of 89, unlamented, certainly by me. Uncle Leslie went literally around the world having everything that moved (in the way of women). Amazing! Nothing queer about him. He'd just been living such a distorted life.

The poor thing died after



Kingsley Amis: "I was a Communist at school and went to party meetings. That was because my father was such a reactionary. It wasn't totally wasted because it showed me in retrospect how devious Communists were"

about 18 months, but he did have a jolly good fling before he went."

On the other side of the family was his mother's sister, Dora, who looked after her mother, too, and who was known in the family as being a bit funny. Eventually she got so funny they put her away. "She wasn't mad at all really, just suffering an obsessive's anxiety neurosis, but in those days anyone who was a bit funny got put inside.

"Then the news came that her mother was dead and immediately she said, 'What day is it? What year is it?' Nothing was left of her funnyness. Isn't it extraordinary?"

While all this was going on in the background, the young Amis was progressing through child-hood. "I can remember at seven or eight saying to my mother that I had nothing to do and she suggested I wrote something, not because she wanted to encourage me to be a writer hut just so that I might amuse myself.

might amuse myself. I used to write stories and tried to produce a little comic, tracing round advertisements in the newspaper and writing stories to go with them. I also used to write little poems based on those I'd read at school or in books my

parents had bought me - Victorian or Edwardian school

Unlike most boys be did not look forward to the holidays, preferring the camaraderic of school. First there was Norbury College, a small fee-paying place, which has now disappeared leaving behind it only two famous alumnae. Amis and

Derek Bentley, then the City of London School, which his father and two of his uncles had attended and which he enjoyed. He now developing tastes not

and which he enjoyed. He was now developing tastes not completely to his family's liking. At first he liked classical music, for which his father had little time, although his parents did buy him a gramophone, and then he discovered jazz.

e "My father didn't like jazz

I either," he langhs. "I remember
playing a record of Duke Ellington
who had started to become symphonic, I think it was his 'Black,
Brown and Beige Suite' — very
highbrow — and my father said it
made him think of a lot of
cannibals dancing around a pot of
human remains. It was eloser to
be bussy actually."

In 1939 the outbreak of war meant that the City of London School was evacuated to Marlborough ("only in term-time. We went back to London to be bombed in the holidays"), and from there he got an exhibition to St Jobn's College, Oxford to read

by Ray Connolly

Oxford was to join the Com-

munist Party. "That was to do my

father in the eye because he was a

very plain case of a reactionary.

I'd been a Communist at school

We had a mock parliament and I

was on the extreme left of the

popular front. I read all those

frightful pamphlets. And I wasted

a certain amount of time going to

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More fruitful was the associ-

ation he formed in the first week with Philip Larkin. "We talked

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nglish.
Almost the first thing be did at

more about Jack Teagarden and Sydney Bechet than Keats. "The convention of the time

was that getting a degree was something you had to do and examinations were a matter of outwitting the examiners. So we didn't discuss poetry much, although he did get me to have a second go at Auden and read John Betjeman.

I knew of Betjeman as a writer on
architecture and as
someone who had
written some rather
funny poems. But Philip said,

"They're better than that."

"Philip was already writing poetry and when I saw some of his work I could see instantly, with some chagrin and much envy, that he was much better at it than I was. He was a good example to me in that he used to say you have to work at it and get it right. It seems an obvious lesson, hut you have to

learn it."

On the subject of getting work published, Larkin also came up with a typically honest method. "There's one absolutely certain way to get something published," he told Amis, "and that is to write

something which is very, very

Amis was called up and spent from 1942 to 1945 in the Royal Signal Corps, taking part in the Allied invasion of Europe. He was behind the lines but close enough to see the terrible litter of German dead, the body of a borse still in the shafts of the gun carriage it had been pulling, its gums receding

good." Before be could do this.

into a death snarl.

In 1945 be returned to Oxford, rather than be sent to the Far East with the Army, a decision be has occasionally regretted, and set about working, courting and then, with his first-class degree in the bag, writing bis first novel, The

It was never published despite the efforts of a chum, Kenneth Tynan ("a very nice man, a bloody idiot, but a nice man"), who had taken him to lunch with Mark Longman. That was a good connection but not good enough. In the end, no one else liked The Legacy either.

Legacy either.

"I'd done a lot of poetry that was absolutely worthless and then this novel was absolute crap. Part of it still exists somewhere in America. It was one of those novels where the hero is called Kingsley Amis and has a brother

called Sydney Amis, a sort of Mr Hyde. A borrible semi-expectant novel. The only time it rose as bigh as being mediocre was when it was about Berkhamsted which is where I was living at the time with my parents. I milked it slightly in 1960 with Take a Girl Like You.

"I just got all that modernist rubbisb out of my system. This was one of the advantages of not having any literary connections. If I'd been in the position of my son Martin, who couldn't belp but know all the literary editors, I'd have probably got the thing published and it would have taken me 10 years to recover."

In the event it did take some years to get off the mark in that it was not until 1954 when he was 32 that his first book, *Lucky Jim*, was published. By this time he was lecturing at University College, Swansea.

"People would say I was a late starter. But I was an early starter. I was just late getting anything published, for which I'm very grateful. There's nothing else I could have done hut write. I'm very lucky. I'm one of the few people who has been ahle to do what I've always wanted to do and live off it."

Growing up delightfully on Pitcairn



J ason Christian-Warren awaits the island's big moment on Christmas Day. In the morning, the men cut festive trees, and in mid-afternoon the islanders decorate the trees with presents. Then may hem ensues as the men cut free the presents and call out the recipients names. Everybody gives everybody something, if only a couple of

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between parents and their sons and daughters serving their last two years of secondary education at boarding schools in New Zealand. Younger children are taught on the island by a teacher from New Zealand, who serves a two-year term and has 13 pupils on his roll at the moment. As a place to grow np, Pitcairn is delightful. Children wander freely between homes, and receive meals wherever they happen to feel hungry. There are no locked doors.

New Zealand is the primary external point of contact. If islanders are seriously ill, that is where they go for treatment. If some exceptional item of equipment too big for the longboars is required, like the island's single bulldozer, the Kiwi air force can organize an airdron.

More than 1,000 Pitcairners live in New Zealand and Australia, and another 500 further afield. Generations of emigration have resulted in there being far more Pitcairners living overseas than the island could ever accommodate at one

The influence of radio and vidcos, which are a favourite entertainment when the island's electricity generator is working in the
evenings, have made the islanders
hilingual, or bi-dialectical. Talking
in outsiders, they use English:
talking to each other, they speak
Pitcairnese — basically seafaring
English of the 18th century, with a
mixture of Polynesian elements,
notahly in fish names such as nanwe
and uhu. Long archaic vowel
sounds survive in it, like "hooam"
for "bome", as well as words
reminiscent of Martyat and Defoe.

"How do you enjoy Pitcairn

**weekle"* an islander may ask,

bringing the almost-forgouen word

"victuals" back to life.

But the new is gradually displacing the old. Thirteen-year-old Darralyn Warren talks about guns, where her aunt Meraida still speaks of muskets. Isolation makes for a close-knit society, with a high premium on sharing and mutual help. In the past, the economy was one in which cash had little place. To this day, islanders aged between 15 and 60 are under an obligation to turn out and lend a hand with public works if they hear the bell in the main square toll three times. If stores need to be eleated, everyone is expected to turn to, and anyone who hangs back will be told off roundly for slacking. Often, passing ships make gifts to

Pitcairn children
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homes, and receive meals wherever they feel hungry. There are no locked doors'

established procedure of the shareout comes into play. I remember a stock of frozen meat coming ashore at dusk from an Austrian freighter. In the arc-lights of the jetty, mighty Jay Warren swung an axe to chop frozen turkeys neatly into halves. This made it possible to assemble as many turkey-meat piles as there were families represented on Tub. Then, following a method once used by British seamen, Steve Christian puinted to a pile while Dave Brown, his back turned, shouted who was to receive this particular pile. Unarguably fair shares for all.

These were carried off in the three and four-wheeled Honda all-terrain vehicles, which everyone uses. These fat-tyred huggies are so popular that it is uncommon to see a Pincairner on foot outside the village of Adamstown, so called in bonour of John Adams, the nnly mutineer to survive the feuds of the first 10 years. He became the patriarch of a God-fearing settlement from which strong liquor was banned. Today both smoking and

drinking are rare indulgences.

The square is a charming enclave of white-boarded British coloniality. It is open to the north, and bounded on the east by the Seventh Day Adventist church, where the Bounty's Bible is lodged. To the south is the post office, the library and the dispensary where nurse Jen Ferret, the pastor's wife, deals with most ailments, and Steve Christian

pulls a mean tooth.

On the west side is the Court House, the scene of public meetings rather than trials. Next to it is the office of the Island Secretary, Olive Christian. The Bounty's hatchet is kept hanging ominously over her head. The ship's anchor is also in the square, recovered from the sea

The house where I stayed, and enjoyed laughs and much hospitality, is a typical one. It belongs to Jay and Carol Warren. It has hardboard walls on termite-treated wooden frames, and a corrugated aluminium roof, which is used to collect rainwater in the absence of a reliable spring. Their son, Dean, was away at school in New Zealand, so I could stay in his room with its shelves crowded with Elvis and Ahba tapes.

The evidence of a declining population is all too evident. Outside the central square, it is impossible not to notice the tumbledown houses and encroaching vegetation. It is almost a surprise to find an occupied house. Many of the gardens, which the islanders' ancestors carved out of the vanished forests, have been taken over by a scrub of rose apple and lantana.

Pitcairn's rock carvings and stone tools record a Polynesian occupation that ended before the Bounty's arrival. The island was abandoned once. Now, again, it faces an uncertain future. As Tom Christian, one of the most reflective islanders, says: "It's difficult to know whether anybody will be here in the future. There isn't really a great deal here. But it's certainly a lot more peaceful than many other places in the

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Building up dreams of Eden

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the Canadian architect, is a man with a vision. We stand together looking down into what

appears to be a giant hole in the ground in the historic heart of Jerusalem, with earth-moving machines digging, like toys, at the bottom, But Mr Diamond, whose startling plan for a new Jerusalem City Hall has just been approved after many bureaucratic hurdles, sees in his mind's eye a £53 million complex of offices, palm trees, shaded cafes, an aqueduct and a great plaza. The project is due to be finished in three years, and should help resolve a key aspect of the Middle East conflict — the unity of Jerusalem — at a time when peace talks are in the balance and Israel is poised to make a choice over its next government. "In Jerusalem, buildings are not just buildings," says Mr Diamond, who was born in South Africa and read philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford University before becoming a leading architect in Toronto. They are symbols. The new City Hall complex deliberately faces East and West, to stress that it is open to Arabs and Jews alike." Mr Diamond, a man of liberal views ("I was almost a revolutionary in South Africa, but didn't want to spend my life in jail"), is from a Jewish family, and has an approach to life - engaging, urbane, opposed to prejudice - which is diametrically opposed to the kind of entrenched religious and political attitudes which have always dogged the Arab-Jewish conflict,

him I said so." Mr Diamond and his team are steeped in Jerusalem history (Mr Diamond has spent many hours wandering the Old City streets with his paints and sketchpad) and are acutely conscious of local

and which nearly prevented the idea of a City Hall open to Arabs

and Jews getting started at all. The fact that it has is a tribute to the

powerful personality and liberal ideas of Teddy Kollek, the veteran

mayor of Jerusalem. "City Hall will be Mr Koliek's monument,"

Mr Diamond says, "But don't tell

architectural traditions, whether Muslim, Christian or Jewish. The new complex is in a mixture of native Middle Eastern styles -Islamic motifs combined with details from an ancient synagogue - as if to underline the reconciliation of warring communities. The issue of Jerusalem is again arousing deep passions, with the Palestinians demanding East Jeru-

salem as their future capital in a peace settlement and Israelis of both right and left competing to declare their dedication to "eternal" Israeli control of the whole

In almost any other city in the world, a building project — however controversial — would scarcely arouse fervent political and religious debate. But the Holy City, fought over for centuries, is unique. The 1948 Arab-Israeli War ended with West Jerusalem in Israeli hands and East Jerusalem in Jordanian hands. Since the Six Day War of 1967, reunified Jerusalem has been totally under Israeli control, and in 1981 was officially annexed as part of Israel (unlike the West Bank and Gaza, which are under military occupation pending a negotiated



The Uoited States, which has been trying to bring about Israeli-Palestinian talks for the

last, focusing on other, less intractable issues such as the holding of elections in the Israeli-occupie areas. The assumption was that a negotiated solution would eventually be found for Jerusalem, perhaps with special status as a corpus separatum, as envisaged in the UN partition plan of 1947, or as a united city with two municipal administrations, one Israeli and one Palestinian.

President Bush has pushed the Jerusalem question back into the limelight - whether by accident or design - by describing East Jerusalem as "occupied" in the same sense as the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. His remarks were prompted by the influx of Soviet Jews into Israel at the rate of thousands a month, with about 10 per cent of the new arrivals heading for new, subsidized Jew-ish suburbs in East Jerusalem, across the "green line", in land captured in 1967. To Russian eyes the suburbs simply look like nice new housing estates. To Arabs in nearby villages they are a blatant attempt to make Jewish control of East Jerusalem permanent. Already East Jerusalem has a population of 140,000 Arabs, and more than 100,000 Jews.

The suggestion that Jerusalem is not necessarily Israeli for ever has

infuriated even Mr Kollek, long noted for tolerant policies which have won him the respect of Arabs and Jews alike. The great plaza at the heart of the new City Hall project, designed to hold 15,000 people and to be used for public rallies and festivals, has already been unofficially dubbed "Teddy Kollek Plaza". Maintaining the unity of Jerusalem is Mr Kollek's lifelong cause. Last week, in defiance of President Bush, he deliberately convened the city council in Newe Yaakov, one of the Jewish suburbs of East Jerusalem, and read out Psalm 122: "Our feet shall stand within thy gates O Jerusalem/Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together." Rulers have come and gone — Assyrians, Romans, Crusaders, Arabs — but only the Jews remained and returned, Mr Kollek said. The city council passed a resolution declaring that for 3,000 years, since King David made Jerusalem his capital, it has always been the eternal capital of the Jewish people, the spiritual centre of the Jewish people's hopes and longings... Under Israeli rule the full rights of all communities and religious denominations have been respected as never in the past." Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, took up the theme: "For us there is one Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. We made no distinction between East and West, Immigrants have the right to settle in any part of the

As chief architect of the new City Hall, working in partnership with three Israeli architectural companies and a Toronto en-

MARK PEPPER

hibitions," Ms Rees says.
"Around them we want to
mount much smaller, more

informal types of displays which can last a couple of

weeks or six months. The

museum at the moment is seen

as a series of rather large

chunks and I want to break up

some of them. The museum

should be working on a oum-

the contemporary as its start-ing point rather than a sort of

vague notion of when the

Industrial Revolution might

have begun, which is really the

So was Mrs Thatcher right?

The idea of a museum being

concerned with the cootem-

porary isn't new, it's what Henry Cole was interested in,"

Sir Henry was the founder

of the South Kensington Mu-

"The museum should take

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Ms Rees says.

design by example.

Model of new City Hall

gineering company, Jack Di-amond is used to controversy. "You can't dig into the ground or build something above it without enraging somebody," he says. Even clearing the site and digging deep foundations has proved troublesome: the site is very close to the great 16th-century walls of the Old City built by the Ottomans. At one point work was held up by the discovery of the remains of what appeared to be masoury from the Second Temple period, which might have been part of the much older city wall from the time of Christ. Such a find might finally solve the vexed question of Christ's burial-place "beyond the city wall".

The bulldozers and JCBs were silenced while delegations of rabbis, priests and archaeologists descended into the hole to investigate - only to conclude that the masonry had been brought there from elsewhere at some point in the distant past.

Work crews subsequently brought to light Roman coins, the foundations of a Crusader leper colony, pottery, Herodian masonry and a Crusader aqueduct, each discovery bringing back the archaeologists and clerics. The

fate of much more recent buildings on the site has also been controversial: many are to be preserved and incorporated into the new design, including the cramped old city hall, which dates from the 1930s and still bears the pockmarks of machine gun and mortar fire from the 1948 and 1967 wars. In British Mandate times it was the Palestine branch of Barclays Bank (the initals BB can still be seen intertwined in the wrought iron grilles over the windows). But one or two buildings judged to be of little or no historical or religious significance have come down to make way for the great plaza - not without a fight being put up by preservation groups. Even diehard conservatives have been won over by the design, in which the main office buildings, five and a half storeys high, combine ancient architectural influences with modern features such as a huge underground car-park. The main buildings are to be in ochre and rose limestone, in Mameluke patterns, with Ar-

abic metal trelliswork. The plaza

in front will have stunning views of the old City Walls, Mount

Scopus and the Mount of Olives.

And yet, for all the sensitive

design and political fairmindedness, the key question is whether Palestinian Arabs from East Jerusalem will really regard this splen-did palace as "theirs" — something more, in other words, than a place where city taxes and water bills are paid and complaints about the drains or planning permissioo are lodged with Israeli officialdom.

The Western side of the proposed plaza is 24 MAR formed by the 1990 Jaffa Road, a husy arterial

road crucial to Jerusalem commerce. On the Eastern side a hill leads down to a large area of wasteland by the Damascus Gate, currently used as a parking lot for dilapidated West Bank lorries coming into Jeru-salem on business. The area has never been developed - because it is in East Jerusalem.

East Jerusalem Arabs complain that, for all Mr Kollek's efforts, they are second-class citizens and are denied services at the same level as West Jerusalemites, even though they pay the same city taxes. Very few East Jerusalem Arabs, moreover, vote in munici-

pai elections, and none stands as candidate, agaio despite Mr Kollek's efforts. Some attribute this apathy to intimidation by radical groups such as the PLO, which argue that to vote in an Israeli election is to accept Israeli rule as permanent. Whatever the reason, many Arabs, even the ones who tend Jerusalem's public gardens or mend its street lights as council workers, do not "identify" with the Israeli authorities and

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Although the wall dividing Jerusalem came down in 1967, a different kind of division has grown up in the past two years, with Israelis who used to frequent Arab restaurants in the East now afraid to venture ioto the Arah half of the city for fear of attack. The new City Hall may help to keep Jerusalem united - or it may be seen by the Arab side as an expensive indulgence and an attempt to consolidate Israeli con-trol. At all events, it seems doubtful whether the social, psychological and political bar-riers which divide Arab and Jew in Jerusalem will have been overcome by the time Jack Diamond's and Teddy Kollek's vision is realized in 1993.

William Nicholson, Heywood

Hardy, Charles Simpson and

years later and established one

of the first film studios in the

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He married three times, on

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Such was his devotion that be

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Best known as a social

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He retired in 1904, but bought the school back seven

Lucy Kemp-Welch.

MUSEUMS

The new director of the Design Museum talks to Simon Tait about her plans

Sweeping reforms

Then she opened the Desigo Museom among the wharfs and spice stores near Tower Bridge last July, the Prime Minister said it should not be called a museum. Museums, as everyone knew, were dusty old places, not excitingly glossy like Stephen Bayley's £7-millioo creation.

The museum began through the Boilerhouse Project in the Victoria & Albert Museum, of which Sir Terence Conran is a trustee. He set up a foundatioo 10 years ago to realize the project, and within two months of it opening Mr Bayley was gone, to pursue other projects on behalf of Sir Terence.

In his place is Helen Rees, a Cambridge philosophy graduate, who has moved up from being curator to take over Mr Bayley's role, which has now become that of director rather than chief executive.

"So far, we've only got as far as being a rather precious repository showing a certain type of artefact, and the problem is that we haven't gone beyond that stage," Ms Recs says. "We haven't begun to says. "We haven't begun to deal with the issues arising from those products."

The idea of the museum was to examine the influences of design oo consumer products and vice versa, and to celebrate design classics, as identified by Mr Bayley.

It has an exhibition hall, the latest show being a loan exhibition on French design, which ended on March 4; a review section that presents new objects of interesting, innovative or rather daft devising, including videophones, clamp-on motors for Third World bikes and cominuter roller skates; and on the top floor is a study collection which traces developments in such things as typewriters.

Museums tend to work two years or more in advance on their exhibitions programme. but when she took over as acting director last September Ms Rees found a blank exhibition programme.

It meant starting from scratch, and the Sport '90 show, opening on April 6, is a Design Museum production.

"The idea of the exhibitions programme is not only to do our own work but also to show exhibitions from elsewhere and



Fresh start: Helen Rees, the new director at the Design Museum

the Boilerhouse tended to it's quite important that the

work with other people. I think different types of scholarship, different approaches speak with a single voice, and to mounting exhibitions. "We'll do about four big Design Museum speaks with a shows a year, but one of the number of different voices - a problems is that one tends to variety of points of view, focus a lot on large ex-

EXHIBITIONS

NOSTALGIA: Remember Oxydol and cars for less than £200? A trip to the day before yesterday. Museum of Lincolnshire Life, Burton Road, Lincoln (0522 528448), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2pm-5.30pm. Adult 80p, child 40p. Until June 24. NO 1 LONDON: A day of living history at the Duke of igton's home at Hyde Park Corner.

Apsley House, Wellington Museum, Hyde Park Corner,

London W1 (01-499 5676). Next Sat 11am-5pm. Adult 22, child, concessions £1.

PAINTER WITH PLANTS: Gertrude Jekyil's photographs of the garden at Munstead Wood near Godalming, Surrey, built for her by Lutyens in 1896. After London exhibition goes to Durham and York. Museum of Garden History. St Mary-at-Lambeth, next to Lambeth Palace (01-261 1891). Mon-Fri 11am-3pm, Sun 10.30am-5pm. Free. Until April 22

he works of a Victorian artist whose career began with passionate support for social reform and ended with an infatuation with early cinema come to

auction in Londoo next week. The remaining cootents of Sir Hubert von Herkomer's studio, unseen since his death in 1914, will appear at Bonham's on Thursday. Sir Hubert was a leading figure in the late Victorian Royal Academy. "Several people have come

in whose parents knew him personally and who have things that belong to him," said Sophie May, who cat-alogued the sale. There has been a lot of interest from his oeighbours in Bushey, Hertfordshire." Von Herkomer was born a

woodcarver's soo at Raal near Lanesberg in Bavaria in 1849. His family moved to Southampton in 1857. A brief period at Southampton Art School was followed by fur-ther training at Munich Acad-emy in 1865.

seum, forerunner of both the V & A and the Science Museum, whose self-appointed mission was to teach good Two years later he returned to England and attended another art school in South Kensington, shortly before The Graphic, a weekly illustrated magazine, first appeared in 1869. The editor "lt's a nonsense to suggest that we could build up a large enlisted voo Herkomer and collection of everyday prodother young artists to provide ucts, but I think we can do all sorts of different displays in which we can deal with a engravings to show the darker side of mid-Victorian number of different issues," prosperity.

Ms Rees says. These engravings were later The Sport '90 show is an worked up into some of the examination of the influence of hest-koowo pictures of contemporary social realism: sport on design. For example, it looks at fabrics such as Applicants for Admission to a Casual Ward" by Sir Luke Fildes (1834-1927), "Newgate - Committed For Trial" by Gortex, used to make skiers' suits because it allows the body to breathe without letting in Frank Holl (1845-88) and "Hard Times", Herkomer's own study in rural poverty. the cold, which has been adapted to such uses as surgical membranes with which to

patch hearts. It is to be followed by an exhibition devised with the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford and the Museum of the City of Prague on Devetsil, the movement which covered architecture to theatre design after Czechoslovakia was created in 1918.

The Design Museum will also host a conference on design inferences in the environment at the end of April as a non-exhibition cootribution to debate. "I don't think we're in-

terested in just collecting ob-

jects and putting them oo

display. It's important that the

Design Museum starts to set an

agenda," Ms Rees says.

SCOTTISH SELECTION: Fine furniture, clocks, rugs, and works of art including the contents of Craiglockhart House, Edinburgh, and the remaining contents of Lindsaylands, Biggar, to be sold in Glasgow. A sale of furniture and planos will come the following day in Edinburgh.
Phillips, 207 Bath Street,
Glesgow (041 221 8377) and
65 George Street,
Edinburgh (031 225 2266).

The setting for this work

was a country lane near his

home, which became known

as Hard Times Lane. Several

GLOBES GALORE: An unprecedented 70 lots of globes and orreries being sold at one time. From an 18thcentury 15% in celestial globe by Leon Valk of Amsterdam with the constaliations in colours

pictures of roads included in

the sale could be preparatory

sketches for this picture, Miss

May says. They are estimated

at between £400-£600 and

Motivated by a desire to

£500-£800.

(£7,000-£9,000) to an American example from the 1920s with jigsaw puzzles of each continent contained inside the globe (£250-£350). Christie's, South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581

7611). Viewing: Tues 1-4.30pm, Wed 9am-4.30pm, Thurs 9am-noon. Sale: Thurs

reform art education, he

opened a school at Bushey in

its professor, but his approach

soon made it popular and

students included Algernon

Talmadge, George Harcourt,

PLAY THAT THING: Bassett Lowke among the railways, Dinky among the cars, a Minic boxed clockwork bus, and an excellent Li'll Abner and the Dogpatch Band, a timptate clockwork performing group (£300-£400). The Americans are already interested in taking this band back to the US. Andrew Hartley Pine Arts,

Victoria Hall, Little Lane, likley, Yorkshire (0943 816363). Viewing: today 9.30am-1 pm. Sale: today 1.30pm. FURNITURE FEAST: 250 lots of assorted furniture, silver, and plate from a Paul Storr mustard pot to a
Storr mustard pot to a
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the collectors to Suffolk.
H. C. Wolton & Son, 6
Whittng Street: Bury St Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk (1284 761336). Viewing: Tues 2:30-8pm. Sale: Wed 10.30am.

COLLECTING

Paintings by a Victorian social reformer will be sold next week, John Shaw reports.

Welcome hard times



Artist at work: Von Herkomer's "Hard Times" takes shape

metalwork on offer including a sterling silver bangle carved and chafed with his profile and that of his son, Lorenz (£100-£150). Much of the property be-longed to Mrs Lulu Edith Herkomer, Lorenz's wife, who died 18 months ago. There are two charming pictures, "Watching for Barges" (£700-£1,000) and "In My Garden", showing a woman in a long

white dress at a lakeside (£800-£1,200). They are restful paintings from the artist of such harsh scenes as "On These evocative studio properties, often much more personal than big glossy gal-lery pictures, will attract a wide range of buyers, including large institutional collec-

tors such as Manchester City Art Gallery, the current home of "Hard Times".

 Fine 19th-century English, continental and topographical pictures, Bonham's, Mont-1883. He took no payment as pelier Street, Knightsbridge, London W7 (01-584 9161). Viewing: Mon and Tues 8.45am-7pm, Wed 8.45am-6pm. Sale: Thurs 11am.

Three thousand leagues across the sea

Graham Rock and his wife Joan are representing The Times in the London to Peking Motoring

Challenge which sets off on April 7

t eight o'clock in the morning on April 7, a 1912 Lancia Simplex Speedster will be driven sedately from Hyde Park, past Marble Arch and along Piccadilly, en route for China; accompanied by the band of the Welsh Guards it will be leading 70 vehicles, all hoping to complete the London to Peking Motoring

The drive is the culmination of five years' planning by Philip Morrell and the staff of his travel company, Voyages Jules Verne, his initiative has led to the opening of the Russian-Chinese border between Alma-Ata and Yining.

The challenge is oeither a raily nor a race; participants will have succeeded if they arrive safely at the Italian Embassy in Peking, a site chosen in deference to Prince Scipione Borghese who, with the journalist Luigi Barzini, won the 1907 Peking to Paris race. Driving an Ital, they pioneered a northern route through Siberia, over the Urals and then via St Petersburg and Berlin to Paris.

The participants of 1990 will take 54 days, making their way to Istanbul, where the coovoy will assemble before departing for Turkey, Georgia and Baku. The cars will cross the Caspian Sea by ferry, the Oxus River on specially constructed pontoons, drive through Turkestan to the Silk Road, labour through the Gobi Desert, inspect the Terracotta Army at Xi'an, and reach Peking on May 30.

For those unwilling to drive 9,162 miles, a spectator coach will accompany the tour, as will a repair van carrying essential tools and spares.

The challengers are as diverse as the vehicles, with a sprinkling of European pobility and American new money among the nine nations represented. Cars produced by Rolls-Royce, Bugatti and Mercedes will motor beside two Model A Fords, a Morris Minor, a Lada and a 1939 BSA motorbike and sidecar. Baron Guy de



Practice run: Graham Rock (in the driver's seat) and his wife Joan test drive their Mercedes-Benz in preparation for the challenges of the 9,162 mile journey from Marble Arch, London, to the Italian Embassy, Peking

Wimnel will attempt the trip in a

Loodon taxi. Eotry for the Motoring Challenge is oot for the faint of wallet. Drivers will have paid £10,000 and passengers £5,000; it is costly to bring back vehicles — about £2,000 — and oot particularly practical to sell them at the end of

Colin Mole, who gave up his job as an electrician six months ago to cooceotrate oo the challenge, has found it hard to raise the fee. Despite driving a very British Morris Minor, he could not find sponsorship from a British company, but the Soviet and Chinese tourist associations stepped in.

ur own experience to obtain a vehicle for The Times is simply recorded: Land Rover fawned and then fled: Mitsubishi was dismissive ("We can't get enough Shoguns for our customers"), but Mercedes-Benz delivered the goods in the sleek shape of a £37,000 300SE saloon. Cootemplating its leather in-

terior, our first thought was to pack a couple of sleeping bags; the seats might prove more comfortable than the beds we will encounter on the way.

Some drivers will continue to Hong Kong and Jose Lisboa from Portugal is hoping to attract the attention of the Guinness Book of Records by starting at Sagres on

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the west coast of Portugal, joining the challenge in Paris and, after reaching Hong Kong, continuing to Macau, a journey of 13,000

Mr Lisboa has spent some time trying to persuade the Soviet and Chinese authorities to permit his private plane to accompany him throughout, and he will be taking along two South American mu-

sicians, armed with flutes, guitars and bongo drums. Others oo the trip with similar inclinations have been asked by the organizers to pack their musical instruments.

The Lisboa Trio hopes to entertain the citizens en route in return for the proposed hospitality, which includes official dinners, several concerts and a son et lumière in Samarkand.

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What began as an unlikely dream has become reality for Philip Morrell, who remembers the pascent months of the challenge: "We planned the trip as if the Russian-Chinese border were

"However, it sooo developed into a situation where officials from both countries were saying that they would agree to the border

being opened if the other side agreed. We were cabling the Russian Embassy every other day, and we cabled Gorbachov." An agreement was eventually

reached and a series of train ourneys between London and Xi'an were staged. There was no track for 220 miles between Alma-Ata and Yining, so the passengers had to cross the border by road. The challengers will take a route which broadly tracks the established rail journey and, once the event is over, Mr Morrell believes that the road will be open to all.

Challengers signed up as long ago as the summer of 1988 and the event has survived the political upheavals of the past year. The original route, through Azerbaijan and Balos, was abandoned for a while in favour of another mute further north, but a more settled political environment has put it back on the itinerary.

The Tiananmen Square massacre could have put paid to the challenge, but Mr Morrell is aware of the pragmatic expediency of the Chinese, "Remember, we ran a tour by train into China three months after Tiananmen Square. I didn't think the events would jeopardize the challenge; after all, we are the largest supplier of European tourists to China."

Political problems have not been confined to Asia. The conservative mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, gave permission for the convoy to drive down the Champs Elysées, but the French traffic police, controlled by the Socialists, refused oo the grounds that a skateboarding championship was taking place at the same time. After frantic negotiations in Paris last week, an uneasy compromise was reached

Mr Morrell is diplomatic about the difficulties of organizing not only the route, but also the participants. "These are not ordinary tourists. They are 160 individuals from different social backgrounds, all with personal requirements and quite different from the sort of clients you would

get on a package tour," he said. Voyages Jules Verne has made arrangements for fuel to be supplied throughout, using tankers at specified points, and some of the worst deprivations have been eliminated. "Where basic facilities don't exist, such as in the middle of the Gobi Desert, we've had to provide them."

Those unable to participate in the Motoring Challenge can take heart. Voyages Jules Verne has organized a London to Saigon event next year, with an optional extension to Singapore, and the team has already started work on a London to New York event, via Siberia and Alaska. Book early to avoid disappointment.

• Graham Rock will file regular reports to The Times from the London to Peking Challenge.

CAMPUS

Where, what and why?

career

Choosing a course University is a must and a place of study is not as simple as it sounds, but don't despair

t's that time of year when school-leavers are being forced to think about their future. They wonder whether sixth-form examinations really have significance, influenced, perhaps, by mem-bers of school staff who are starting to mumble about "predictions" or by the realization that they do not have the faintest idea of what they want to do next. Suddenly remaining as a student becomes an attractive prospect. There is oo rush to join the real world.

It is often difficult for teachers to understand that not everyone is so sure of their future that they are certain of their desire to study mechanical engineering or medicine. 10 subjects such as psychology, which is popular at the moment, the student has oot had any experience and knows ooly that it sounds more interesting than yet more maths or, worse, law ("always a good degree, even if you're not thinking of carrying it oo any further"). Little do these advisors know that a law degree is notorious for being one of the most boring of all. one of the most boring of all. Help, as always, is in limited supply. "You're not the only person in this class/school/family" (delete as applicable). When you have crossed that first barrier, and have decided that oot only do you want to remain a studeot but you know what it is you want to study, the fuo really starts. The choice of polytechnic or

university is not as straight-

forward as it sounds. Even

though this is a time when you

actually want advice, for some

strange reason your parents

generally decide to become so

selfless that they just cannot

interfere.

Faced with countless pro-spectuses, you are likely to follow one of two options. The first is particularly applicable if you are the eldest soo or daughter, or the first in the family to attend university. The whole system of applications is a new experience to you and your parents, and thus can seem exciting. Ofteo even the school staff take an interest. You speed your time reading intently and, natu-3pm when they try to phone rally, are anxious to go to all possible open days, even

you do it simply for the chance to get time off school. If you follow this method you are likely to end up coofused by everything and will either make the perfect decisioo or give up and take a year off. If you are the youngest child, your parents have seen it all before and koow that this momentous decision will seem momeotous only to you.
You will probably find that your school or college, know-

though some people suspect

ing something of your back-ground, will leave you to get on with everything yourself. Having received no help, you make your choices primarily because you have heard other people's favourable reports. However, you must remember that it is a

bad idea to go to the same uoiversity as a sister or brother. Not only have they seco it all before, but particularly when you are in the first year, they are likely to keep trying to prove that their knowledge is superior to yours. Your parents, by this time, will know the system and you will have very little chance of persuading them that first year lectures start at

Hopefully this advice from ao old hand of two terms will be of use. Whatever college you choose, stick with it, and eventually you will convince yourself, and everyone else, that this was exactly the place you always wanted to attend. Wherever you go, it should be enjoyable. After all, the fun starts when you get there. Sarah Ebner is a student at the London School of

you every morning before you

he GCSE examination is now in its third year and, despite some obvious improvements over the old O level system, there do seem to be some problem areas. In many subjects course work is worth a substantial proportion of the total marks,

and success or failure io this can produce totally difachieved by sitting examination papers.

Much can depend on the

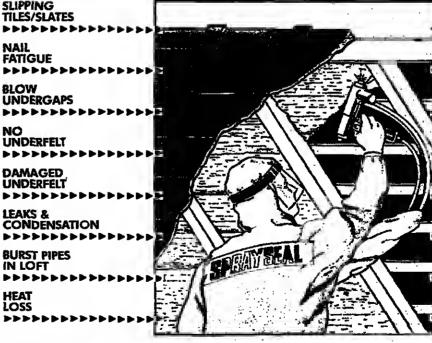
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What might that be ...

a night-watchman?

teacher who marks the course work. A selection of work from each school is then sent to a moderator. There is a problem with this system: those of us fortunate enough to attend private schools are ofteo expected to produce work of a high standard, and teachers may subconsciously have higher expectations for their pupils' work and therefore are more stringent when awarding high grades. Simi-larly, it is possible that io any school teachers mark work too generously as a form of encouragement for pupils who are a little weak in the subject.

1 would suggest that GCSE moderators dislike altering too many marks for two main reasons: first, it can be seen as an insult to the set tutor and, second, alteration of marks iovolves much paperwork. Who is to moderate the moderator? Time is important for all of us, and many moderators have to teach in schools as well as keep to · Jeremy Stowe is a pupil at SOLVES ROOF PROBLEMS



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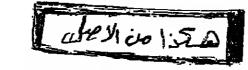
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White bean dishes can be a delight or a disaster. Jonathan Meades tastes both sides in cassoulet and feijoada

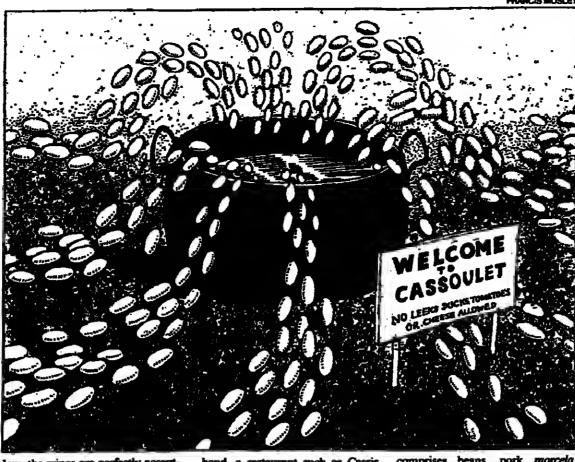
One too many for the pot

he greatest of all dishes based on the dried white bean is cassoulet; though
Paula Wolfert, in The
Cooking of South West
France, contends that before that bean was cultivated in France it was prepared with broad beans (as it still is at Andre Daguin's Hotel de France in Anch). Both Elizabeth David and the late Jane Grigson suggest that the beans should be of the Soissons or Arpajon varieties. Mrs Grigson's recipe in Charcuterie and French Port Cooking remains, incidentally, the soundest and, typically, least dogmatic of those which I know in English. Leaving aside the endless potential for argument over what meats should be included. I'd suggest that Soissons beans are too large - after soaking they're any-thing up to an inch in length and commensurately thick. The celebrated Gascon chef Raymond Oliver gives several recipes in Art et Magie de la Cuisine (1956), but doesn't stipulate what sort of bean should be used. Nor, for that matter does Ford Madox Ford: Cyril Ray's Compleat Imbiber 14 reprints an article of Mr Ford's in which that most French of English novelists states that "from Montpellier, France, the dish spread to Montpelier, Vermont, and so to Massachusetts, where, simplified, it became Boston baked beans and port". Mr Ford also stated in The Philosophy of The Kitchen Garden, that he had once seen a mirage of Boulogne from the Marine Promenade at Folkestone - so maybe his version of the dish's migration and mutation should be taken with a pinch of something or other. He also reports that in Castelnaudary grated cheese is added to the cassoulet just before serving. Can this ever have been the case? Regrettably, yes, regrettably, the practice of throwing in anything still persists. Cassoulet, like pot an feu, comes as a godsend to the indiscriminate cook and to the corner-cutting chef. More chefs make it badly than make it well and thus those who might make it well

are deterred because the enterprise has acquired a bad name - that, anyway, may be the main reason why none of the top flight London ches habitually essays it. Another cause of their shunning it is the practical one of portion-control, of ensuring that each diner gets a bit of confit, a bit of fresh pig, a bit of salt The chef at Cassis in Putney

cannot, in all honesty, be accused of belonging to the top flight. He bithely bodges a cassoulet that is as disappointing as this season's performance by the cassoulet-nurtured French rugby XV; like that team, Cassis's cassoulet is lacklustre and tired. Furthermore it is greasy, and contains, of all things, leeks. This simply isn't on. And nor is the presence of duck which tastes as though it has been reheated over several weeks. If the duck was confit, which I doubt, it had been subjected to that preserving process for too little time — confit duck is akin to "corned" meat, it is fila-mentous. The stuff here is merely over-boiled. The confection otherwise comprises a passable Toulouse sausage, some flabby garlic sausage, vagrant lumps of salt pork and tiny beans. I'm afraid, too, that there was tomato in there somewhere.

This is an establishment that is better at shopping than at cooking. It has shopped well for Sixties film posters - not the films of Godard, Resnais and the art-mob, but films with titles such as Mélodie en soussol (with Gabin and Delon),
Maigret voit rouge (Gabin), Comme
s'il en pleurait (Eddy Constantine).
It shops well, too: for its
andouillette, which it doesn't mess about; for its excellent cheeses; and for its meat - a decent entrecôte was served with a decent bordelaise sauce (which is, I admit, cooking). Vegetables are mainly notable for having been dunked in cream, and a broccoli soup for being composed of green water, Le Tout Putney appears to accept what's thrown at it without question. The service is brisk (and brusque), the prices are



low, the wines are perfectly acceptable. Two devotees of non-evolved London French bistros will pay

Ithough Soissons and Arpajon are both situated in the lle de France, it's as likely as not that the white bean, which is of central American origin, found its way to France by way of Spain. One facet of France's culinary culture is its talent for borrowing and improving on the cooking of its neighbours. The best German cooking is to be found in Alsace. Similarly cassoulet may derive, as its modern form, from the northern Spanish white bean stew called fabada which, in turn, is etymologically linked to the Portuguese (and Brazilian) feijoada. The dish may be transatlantic, the names are cisatiantic. Casa Santana does a feijoada which hints at the visceral richness of a true cassoulet; its ingredients may be those of the indigent kitchen but the dish is not used as a dustbin. On the other

CASSIS ** 30 Putney High Street, London SW15 (01-788 8668) Lunch Mon to Fri, dinner Mon to Sat. £48. Major cards. CASA SANTANA

44 Golborne Road, London W10 (01-Lunch and dinner every day. £32. No

trant such as Cassis could not get away from serving it for the simple reason that its clientele is not composed of French autochthons. The clientele at Casa Santana is, in contrast, Portuguese: Golborne Road is the western boundary of Iberian London, which stretches east through Westbourne Park and Harrow Road and Maida Hill and Paddington to Edgware Road. This is not the Iberian London of opportunistic tapas bars, but where the majority of the peninsular immigrants lives (a minority lives in Elephant and Castle, Kennington, Lambeth).

The sun - and I believe we're all agreed on this one - does not shine from the north-east. Were it to, it would make the Trellick Tower cast its shadow down Golborne Road. The Trellick Tower is the sculptural marvel that rises (bi-partite: flats and separate lift shaft) to the north of the Westway. It dominates Golborne Road which is a poor man's Portobello. It is the block where Martin Amis's idealized selfportrait, Keith Talent, lives with his dog Clive in London Fields. The facade of Casa Santana recalls the author of animal stories, Alison Utley. Stuck on this facade is an elevation of a house with a steeply pitched roof like that where Hare and his chums lived. What would they have made of Casa Santana's offal-rich feijoada? Hare would, I hope, have loved it; hares eat the brains of baby rabbits. This stew

comprises beans, pork morcela (black or blood pudding), chourico (sausage flavoured with pimenton and chilli), pig cheek, smoked pork. It is brick red, not from any intrusion of tomato but from further dosage of pimenton. It's served with rice. There are several other good, unrefined dishes to be had here: char-grilled squid; char-grilled salt cod; a chourico set on the table in a flaming pottery pig which is designed to such an end and which is cut-away to allow oil to be poured

inside it and set light to.

The sweets — baked apple, etc — are all right, and so is the cheese. But the smart move is across the road to the Lisboa Pâtisserie which does numbingly sweet egg custard tarts and a variety of other cakes that shout about Portugal's proximity to

Casa Santana is, as I say, not intended for other than a Portugnese clientele. The concessions it makes to British taste are touchingly wrong-headed; mint-sauce is offered with lamb, for instance. Men (but not women) come in for hunch and eat either at the bar or in front of bleeping video consoles. There's a lot of hanging about. The pop music is (natch) Portuguese and sounds (natch) like the Bee Gees in translation. I very much doubt whether the decor will win any awards. But the wine might: the house wine is Dao by the (vast) pitcher and is apt - it goes with the grub. Two will pay about £32.

DIRECTORY

Stars — up to a maximum of 10 - are for cooking rather than swags and chandeliers. Prices are for a three-course meal for two. They include an aperitif and modest wine in the case of French places, tee in the case of oriental ones and so on. ****

Prices change: they usually go up. Dishes also may have changed — they are given only as an indication of the establishment's repertoire. I accept no responsibility for disappointments and claim no credit for happy surprises. Always phone first. J.M.

ECLECTIC

765 Fulham Road, London SW6 (01-736 8524) ****

Dimly R, swishly decorated have for the braying middle class. Service is exceptionally smooth and much of the cooking is good. Kidney and sweetbreads with two sauces, chicken and goat's chees mouses, fine crame brilles, well

Atastair Little 49 Frith Street, London W1 (01-734 5183) *****

Nichol's 75 Feirfax Roed, London NW6 (01-624 3880) ****

At first glance this appears to be yet another standard issue late Eighties suburban restaurant Eighties suburban restaurant purveying a sort of modified nouvelle existine. Further investigation reveals it to be a serious and often Inspired place whose cooking is both technically sound and very tasty: temb tongu with grain mustard sauce, smoke haddock salad with chive butter sauce, feullestie of sweetbreads and kidneys, tremendous fondant potatoes with a crisp crust, fine sweets. 245 plus.

143 Ebury Street, London SW1 (01-730 4099)

**** Small individualistic place on the fringes of Belgravia. The wines are outstanding and so its some of the cooking, notably the earthy dishes such as a quasi cassoulet of lentils and confits of duck and pheasant. But too many dishes are overambitious and rather gimmicky compositions. Sweets are good. 255.

***** The Roebuck, Brimfield, Ludlow, Shropshire (058 472) There are all sorts of good things there; Dunkerton's cider, delicious cheeses, nice wines at decent prices. Beyond all that is the cooking which is restrained, savoury, pleasing. The chef, Carole Evans, is good at fruit with meet and even better at local, i.e., freshwater, fish. £58.

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192 Kensington Park Road, London W11 (01-229 0482)

Wine ber cum restaurant that Wine bar cum restaurant that serves simple and commendable cooking in a small ground floor space and a larger basement. The decorative scheme is easy Eighties and looks rather shabby. The service is gormless. The prices, however, are friendly. Pheasant legistarted with forcement, lamb's started with forcement, lamb's treated with prices and articholes. stimed with onions and artichologous with onions and artichologous and altimond tent and so on.

The wines are inexpensive and well chosen. £40.

Tail Orders 676 Fulham Road, London SW6 (01-371 9673) **** One of London's great bergains. Simple, tresh, brilliamity preparad diahes of a vaguely north Italian provenance served in Chinese steamers: tuns with white beens, steamers: turis will write bears, chicken with sioil, raw salmon with guacamole, cotechino with lends, chocotate mousse with rum jelly. Everything you order is delivered simultaneously which suits dishes that are not required to be more than lukewarm. The cheft, hick Gill, had a Michelin star at his lest pour has abendoned the mousee-

and has abandoned the mouse-and-servility school in favour of a terrific centeen. The design is DIY Richard Rogers, the animation is considerable. £36.

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The Quality Chop House 94 Farringdon Road, London EC1 (01-837 5093) ****

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A former working men's dining rooms with high back settles and unadomed wooden tables. The restoration of the premises has been executed with diligence and sobriety. The cooking is mostly grills — west chop with mustand seuce, rib eye steak and so on. The meat is excellent and the timing is spot on. The salmon fish cakes with sorred sauce are lovely. An altogether welcome address in an area where decent establishments are thin on the ground. 228-240.

Mustard's 60 Long Lane, London EC1 (01-796 4920)

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the McCoy triplets, have converted
a sometime warehouse baside the
Cuse. The cooking is akin to that at
their home-base bistro at
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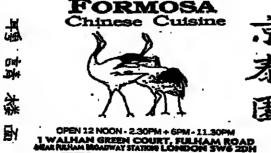
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FOOD

What would you do with a carambola? Or a sapodilla for that matter? I am old enough to remember a childhood without tropical fruit and the excitement with which we welcomed the post-war return of bananas and pineapples. Now such fruit are everyday familiars. To rank as exoticnowadays, fruit has not only to be far from home (winter strawberries are that), but practically unheard of, too.

The leaders in the field (apart, of course, from Har-rods food halls and adventurous independents) have been Safeway and Waitrose. Visits to local branches of Tesco, Marks & Spencer and Sainsbury early this week yielded only kiwifruit, papaya and mangoes (everywhere), and carambola (also known as starfruit). There were fresh dates at Tesco and apple bananas (miniature, thinly skinned and sweeter than the usual ones) at Sainsbury, but Waitrose was also offering Israeli kumquats, passionfruit from Zimbabwe, Brazilian guavas, Japanese pears, Tientsin-ya pears from China Jamaican ugli fruit and Colombian tamarilloes.

Fancy foreign fruits are a rapidly expanding market. Last year Britons ate five times more mangoes than they did 10 years ago. Papaya (or pawpaw), which is available from many different coun-tries, and sharon fruit (which is Israel's improved version of the Italian persimmon) are already following, or even overtaking, mangoes in pop-

ularity. The exotic success which everyone envies is that of kiwifruit (originally actinidia or Chinese gooseberry), the erstwhile symbol of nouvelle cuisine. Kiwifruit is blessed with a bright green colour and a pleasant, slightly sour flavour. It also has the virtue of keeping for weeks and is actually good for you too. A kiwifruit contains more vitamin C than a lemon.

Nowadays, kiwifiuit sell even in small village green-grocers' stores for as little as 15p. What will be the next exotic to emulate such abiqui-

the field, thinks it could be the evergreen tree whose bestExotic fruits are providing a thrill for British taste-buds, Robin Young says

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rum. The sapodilla fruit looks a bit like a potato, but has yellowish-red pulp which is very sweet when ripe - and very astringent if not. "It tastes like an extra-sweet pear," Ms Gahunia says. "It has lots of potential if we can sell enough to get the price

Ms Gahunia's most recent successful innovation is the coquito nut - a sort of cocktail coconut from Chile. You can, Ms Gahunia suggests, dip it in chocolate for a home-made coconut-flavoured sweet, or coat it in marzinan Carambola, a widely grown

Indian native with a smooth, waxy skin and five prominent ribs which give shees the shape of a star, tastes like a watery dessert gooseberry and would sell on visual appeal alone. There is also a sour version with a tart taste. sometimes used to make iced drinks, but that is not imported here. Ms Gahunia says she had a delicious cheesecake topped with carambola in Israel, which could give home cooks a new idea for some-

Another exotic with strong visual appeal is physalis (a.k.a. tous popularity? Cape gooseberry), the baby Val Gabunia, the exotics tomato-like berry which buyer for Safeway, pioneer in comes with the fly-away wings of a straw-coloured calyx, sapodilla, the fruit of the resembling a Chinese lantern. It is served coated in fondant known product is its sap, icing in restaurants, but is also chicle, which makes chewing delicious untreated.

thing to do with it.

.Some of the others are variations on a theme. Babaco is a Central and South American relative to the papaya, handicapped for the present by its larger size and consequently higher price, but good for making ices or drinks. Granadilla is an alternative name for a variety of passionfruit. Lychees, which come, confusingly, from the soapberry tree, have been popularized by Chinese restaurants, but the biggest crop of fresh fruit now comes from South Africa and tends to

spines. Rambutans are juicy and taste rather like extra sweet Muscat grapes. rickly pear (sometimes called Indian or Barbary fig) is the succulent fruit of the Opuntia cactus, a national symbol of Mexico. The pulp, reached by slitting the skin lengthwise, is bright red, sweet and juicy with a mealy consistency — good for spiking fruit salads.

One of the most delicious tropical fruits, and until recently one of the rarest, is the mangosteen — a tangerine-sized fruit with a purplish rind. The pulp is segmented like an orange, soft and melting, with a sweet, slightly acidic flavour rather like that

Neither Ms Gabunia nor I

overshadow the more colour-ful but similar-tasting ram-

butan whose bright red skin is

covered with soft, curly

can say we are much smitten with tamarillo, but I see it regularly in Safeway and Waitrose. It is distantly related to the tomato, and the orange-red or violet fruit is egg-shaped and sharp to taste. It is best cut in half and sprinkled with sugar to cat raw, or served stewed.

New Zealand, the adopted home of the kiwifruit and creator of its international popularity, has another entrant in the exotic finit stakes. The kiwano, or horned melon, is a relative of the cucumber with a downy, orange, tough skin, prickly to touch. "I ate it as it was and I was totally dismayed - I could not taste anything," Ms Gahunia says.
"But when our home economists followed one of the New Zealanders' leaflet suggestions and scooped out the flesh to mix with yoghurt and honey, it was delicious."

Tesco has just finished tast-ing trials for an extended range of exotic fruits which it intends to introduce at the end of April. Its choice of fruits includes Cape gooseberries, fresh dates, granadilla, paw-paw, passionfruit, carambola, lychees, sharon fruit, pomegranates and fresh figs. For the present, it will not offer rambutans, tamarillo, babaco, guava, kiwano, mangosteen, sapodilla or prickly pear - but all those are already available to Safeway branch managers willing to give them a try. It is already easier to buy

mangosteens than mediars, or tamarilloes than quinces, and there is no shortage of other exotics we might soon see in our shops. No supermarket yet dares stock durian, whose pervasive and repulsive foetid odour hides the most extraordinarily delicious flavours. Durian is confined to Chinese shops as, apparently, are iongans - another variant on lychees - with the blissful scientific name Euphoria longana. I have not seen Thai rose apples (Eugenia javanica Lamk) in Britain, the genuine jujube (or Chinese date), the succulent West Indian mammee apple, the orange-red ambarella or amboina berry, or Scandinavian cloudberries. Ms Gahunia remembers something she saw sold in Singapore as snakefrait, but she was not able to ascertain

its proper identity or find a source of supply. For the

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Frances Bissell suggests some simple ways to make sure that

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omorrow is Mothering Sunday, so here are a few simple recipes just in case someone else feels like cooking Suoday some roast chicken which needs little preparation and which can be forgotten about once it is in the oven. Because it is cooked in a roasting bag, there is no need to baste it. Unadorned with sauces, spices and other disguises, the flavour of the chicken will be immediately apparent.

A boring (I was going to say old, but in fact they are young, which partly explains their lack of flavour) iotensively reared chicken is not worth cooking in this way. Because they reach their table weight at only six or seven weeks old, they are oot mature, and the flesh, while white and tender, is insipid. A real free-range chicken takes longer to reach table weight and is thus an older bird with more flavour and texture. One of my local butchers has started stocking the French Label Rouge birds, which are raised oo a diet of 70 per cent cereal, and reach a minimum age of 84 days. These are firm textured and full flavoured, and the carcass after roasting makes marvellous stock for soup. There are also some British poultry rearers who produce excellent free-range chickens,

and many supermarkets sell them. However, if the other kind of chicken is all you can get, the flavour can be enhanced by putting more herbs, spices, garlic, ginger, orwhat you will, inside the chickeo before you put it to the roasting bag. Slivers of ginger and garlic can be inserted under the skin, and you can ruh the hird all over with soy sauce or lemon juice and paprika. Smallish jacket potatoes can be put in the oven to cook at the same time as the chicken, or thinly sliced putatoes layered to an ovenproof dish with thinly sliced ooion, seasoning, full cream milk and a



little butter, or stock to replace the

milk and hutter. You might end the meal with some sliced oranges, fresh fruit salad or rhubarb fool, and start it with some smoked fish or Parma ham. Here is another easy starter which requires oo cooking and very little preparation, although careful shopping is important. You oeed, for four people, a ripe avocado or two, two Mozzareila cheeses and half a dozen firm hut ripe tomatoes, of which there are some good, fragrant specimens around at the moment, Peel the avocado, remove the stoce, and slice all three ingredients. Arrange oo individual plates, Douse liberally with extra virgio olive oil, add a few grinds of black pepper aod sea sait and a small splash of sherry vinegar or other good quality wine vinegar. Mozzarella and tomatoes are better on their own if you cannot find ripe avocados

Smoked mackerel and Arbroath smokies are also very good pre-pared in the following way:

Smoked trout with cucumber and

Prepare the cucumber and horseradish cream several hours in advance

4 smoked trout salad leaves

lemon or time wedges

4 tosp cucumber and horse-radish Skin the trout and place on individual plates with a selection of

small salad leaves. Slice or cut the lemon or lime into wedges and arrange two or three pieces on each plate. Spood some of the cream oo to the plates and serve with brown bread or toast.

Cucumber and horse-radish cream (Serves 4 to 6) 1 cucumber

Itsp salt 2 thsp grated horse-radish

1 or 2 cloves garlic, optional 1tbsp double cream 2-3tbsp thick plain yoghurt

Peel the cucumber and slice in half lengthways. Scrape oot the seeds, and grate the cucumber into a sieve. Sprinkle with salt, set the sieve over a bowl, and let it drain for a few hours. A great deal of

liquid will be given off. Rinse the cucumber and squeeze dry in a clean teatowel. Mix the cucumber with the horse-radish, garlic if using it, cream and yoghurt. Refrig-erate until required. You will probably be able to pour off more liquid before using it. A dusting of paprika or cayenne pepper can be added at the last minute, if you wish. This cream is also very good with cold cuts, including smoked turkey, chicken and spiced beef.

Roast chicken 3-41b/1,35-1.80kg free-range chicken

bay leaf twist of lemon zest

handful of parsley stalks 1oz/30g butter

4tbsp good dry white wine or water, optional

Remove excess fat from the body cavity. Lightly seasoo the bird inside and out, and put the bay leaf, lemon zest and parsley stalks inside the cavity. Carefully ease the skin away from the breast and, with

your fingers, spread the hutter over the flesh under the skin, put the bird inside a roasting bag slit in two or three places oo the top (so that the juices will oot run out) and seal the bag. Place in the top half of a pre-heated oven, and roast at 200°C/400°F/gas mark 6, for 1 1/4 to 11/2 hours. Remove from the oven and, having untied the bag, carefully run off the juices into a saucepan. If there is pleoty, you might not oced to add the wine or

water. In either case, bring the

liquid to the boil, and let it simmer

gently while you carve or cut up the

hird. Save the carcass for the soup

Chicken noodle soup

(Serves 4) 1 roast chicken carcass

1 medium onion 4 cloves carrot

celery stail 1 bay leaf 1/2 lemon

3oz/85g very thin dried pasta salt, pepper (optional) 1tbsp finely chopped parsley

the carcass, cover and refrigerate. Peel and quarter the onion, and stick a clove in each piece. Peel and roughly chop the carrot; trim and chop the celery. Chop or cut up the chicken carcass, and put in a large saucepao with the vegetables, bay leaf and thinly pared lemoo zest. You can also add parsley stalks and a chopped leek for extra flavour if you have them. Cover with water, bring to the boil, and simmer for 11/2 to 2 hours. Strain the soup into a clean saucepan, and simmer uotil reduced to 11/2-2pt/850ml-1.15L Break up the pasta into lin/2.5cm lengths and boil in the soup until tender. Seasoo to taste, and add a little lemoo juice, if you like, as well as stirring to the chopped parsley and reserved chicken.

Remove any scraps of meat from

The simnel cake, that dense, rich confection of fruit and marzipan, although a part of Mothering Sunday traditions in the past, is now more often served at Easter time. Requiring 1/2lh of marzipan, it is a rich and expensive cake to make. Instead, I suggest this almond cake, which has a lovely flavour and texture. Serve it after lunch with coffee or as a teatime cake. It would also make a very good present.

Almond cake for Mothering Sunday 1/200g softened unsalted butter 1/230g caster sugar

5 eggs 6oz/170g plain flour, sifted 1/2 ib/110g ground almonds

1 tbsp Amaretto or 1tsp almond ssence, optional

loz/30g flaked or halved blanched

Line and grease an 8in/20cm cake tin, and pre-heat the oven to 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4. Cream the hutter and sugar together until pale and fluffy. Separate the eggs, and beat the yolks in a bowl set over hot water until light and foamy. Whisk the egg whites, Mix the egg yolks into the creamed mixture, and then fold in the flour, ground almoods and Amaretto or almood essence, if using it, Lastly, fold in the egg whites very gently into the mixture, which should oow have a soft dropping consistency. Spood it into the cake tin, and level the top, making a slight depressioo in the centre. Arrange the almood halves oo top, or simply scatter the flakes at random. Bake for about 14 hours or until a warmed skewer inserted deep into the middle of the cake comes out

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DRINK

Teutonic, Gallic or both?

Wine-drinkers often have a confused picture of Alsace wines,

"Good wine", so they say, "needs no bush". Yet the fine wines of Alsace cootinue to struggle, rather than stride, on to our wine shop shelves. 1988's export figures to the United Kingdom of 2.3 million bottles, an increase of 24 per cent on the previous year, may look impressive, hut figures for 1989 show a 3 per cent drop. For years, it seems, the story has been the same: UK wine merchants praise the dry, lively, aromatic fruit of Alsace white wines. which are greeted mostly with indifference by their customers. Alsace has, and I suspect always will have, ao mage problem.

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Situated to oorth-east France and separated from Germany by the River Rhine, Aissee and its wines are often confused with those of their less quality-minded oeighbours. Last December Johnny Hugel, from Hugel & Fils which celebrated its 350th anniversary last year, pointed out: "The identity of Alsace wines is not established yet n's better to put us among the white burgundies, which share the same high quality, but we will have to fight for that." Ohvser Humbrecht, from the Alsace company Domaine Zind-Humbrecht, shares M Hugel's concern. "We have very strange names, we have so many wines, it's frightening for the consumer. But it can be an advantage. If there is no choice, then there is no pleasure, it's boring. The only problem for us is to reach the

This is not as casy as it sounds. For a start the presentation of Alsace wines, io tail, green, fluin boitles with heavy Gothic script, is more German in style than French. Important Absec wine villapes such as Riquewihr. Kaysersberg and Eguisheim would more Teutonic than Gallic, Similarly, the new

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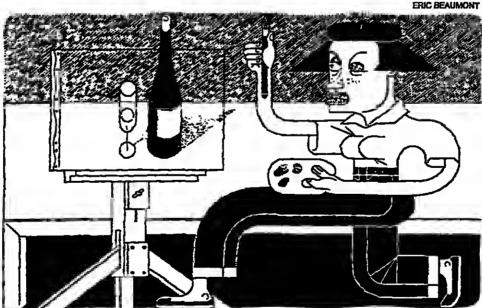
Alsace grand cru vineyard designatioo boasts names such as Osterberg, Hengst and Spiegel. And anyone who has visited this pretty regioo with its neat vineyards surrounding medieval villages, will know how like Germany and unlike France Alsace looks.

It is not coincidcoce that has created this confusion. Despite the fiercely French attitude of its people today, Alsace was German for many years. As a result of the Thirty Years' War, the Franco-Prussiao War and the First and Second World Wars, Alsace switched from Germany to France, to Germany, and back again, until 1944, when it finally became French. As a result, the wice-making traditions of Alsace are a mix between those of France and Germany.

The coofusion cootiones when wice drinkers take their first sip of an Alsace wine. These wines may smell sweetly aromatic, hut they taste bone dry. So, instead of the anticipated sweet, grapey German wice flavours, tastebuds register a dry, almost austere wine style. To confuse drinkers even further, the seven leading grape varieties of Alsace display a similar mix between French and German

The most widely planted variety is the Germanic Riesling grape that produces the finest Alsace wines, with amazing flowery, steely ele-gance that remiods me of limes and lime hlossom. The next most popular Alsace grape is France's Proof Blanc, whose best wines offer soft, fruity, almost pineapple-like flavours, reminiscent of the Chardonnay grape. In third

but it's time to give them a chance, Jane MacQuitty says



positioo is the distinctive Gewürztramioer grape, aoother Germao variety, whose powerful, spicy, lychee, rose and violet-scented wines wine world. Next in line is Sylvaner which.

gion's 32,000 acres of vines.

This is another Teutonic-style

variety, often referred to as the

workhorse Alsace grape

because of its ability to pro-

duce pleasant, inexpensive,

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only red variety of Alsace, Burgundy's Pinot Noir grape. Grown in the more northerly but still sunny Alsace region, the Pinot Noir grape here are the most distinctive in the produces more of a rose than a regions, also has a small red wine. After that comes the perceotage of hodgepodge

grape variety of Alsace is the fragrant, grapey, floweringcurrent like Muscat that goes down well as an apéritif. Alsace, like most French wine grapes domi-

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'We have so many wines it's humdrum for frightening for the consumer' background of confusion, Al-

sace desperately oeeds a clutch of first-class vintages to classy Tokay-Pinot Gris grape which is becoming increas-ingly popular with the grape encourage drinkers to get to growers of Alsace, due to its grips with its wine styles and promote its good wine-making unusual, smoky bouquet and name. At last nature has rich, full-bodied palate that is ohliged with the splendid '88s, at its best with food and oeeds deemed the best vintage since Blanc, from the Beonwihr cotime to mature. The seventh

'83, and the superlative '89s, thought by many producers to be the best they have ever seen and similar to the great '76 vintage. Both the '88 and '89 viotages were early; '88 was a fortnight earlier than usual after an early flowering, followed hy a sunny summer and mixed weather at vintage time that did oot seem to harm the crop. A long, sunny autumn io 1988 ensured that large quantities of vendange tardive, or late-picked, wines were made in addition to the Séléction de Grains Nobles, or late-harvested Alsace wines affected hy ooble rot, and as such sweet and luscious in

The '89 harvest came in three weeks earlier than usual and appears to have been a textbook vintage with, for once, oot a cloud in the sky. The flowering was again earlier than usual, and the summer that followed was magnificent. Less late-harvest style wines appear to have been made in 89, and there are worries, too, about the disastrously high yields some growers aimed for, io some cases twice the level that quality producers would have looked for. Yet, if yields were kept down, as the glorious wines I tasted in December most certainly were, the re-

suits are sensational. While we wait for the '89s to go oo sale here, we can enjoy the excellent 88s. Super-markets and off-licences have some impressive '88s on their shelves and, apart from Oddbins's perfumed, grapey, elegant '88 Scherer Pinot Blanc (£2.99) that I have written about before, try Sainshury's '88 Alsace Pioot

operative, with its light, grapey-flowery style (£3.15). Other good, widely available '88s include Waitrose's splendid '88 Tokay Pinot Gris from Ritzenthaler, whose perfumed scent and rich, peachy-grapey palate is a snip (£3.75). Turckheim is currently the leading Alsace co-operative, and its '88 Gewürztraminer Cuvée Réservée, with its intense rich, smoky spice, is a delight (Victoria Wine £4.79, Peter Dominic £4.69). Other high street outlets

with good Alsace lists include Thresher, with the extraordinarily good Zind-Humhrecht wines. Its '88 Zind-Humbrecht Tokay-Pinot Gris. Vieille Vigne, is a delicious, rich, perfumed, ioteose, smoky-flowery wine (Wine Rack £9.55, Wine Society £9.65). Anyone who is serious about huying the '88 Alsace viotage should get in touch with the Wine Society, Gunnels Wood Road. Stevenage, Hertfordshire, which has 11 different '88s to choose from in an Alsace offer that is closing oow. Splendid Hugel wices such as the rich, flowery-fruity '88 Riesling Cuvée Traditioo (£8.50) and the finer, more austere '88 Riesliog Jubilee Reserve Person-elle (£11.25), aloog with the ripe, spicy, rose-scented '88 Gewürztraminer Traditioo (£8.35) and Juhilee Gewürz-traminer (£10.75) are all worth

saving up for. Also cootact Hicks & Don. 4 The Market Place, Westhury. Wiltshire, which has six of the fine Faller '88s included io is '88 Alsace wine offer. .The Faller family of the Domaine Weinbach is dedicated to quality, and any wine with Faller on the label will not be a disappointment. Look out for the flowery, limelike '88 Riesling, grand cru Schlossberg and the scented, spicy '88 Gewurztraminer, Reserve Particulière.

Dinner is very nearly over. You pull the small, ICY

from its bed of ice. Slowly aurait the gentle pop. The two as you pour, thousands of to the surface.

Then you watch in anticipation as the MELLOW blend of petillant Bordeaux wines and fine old cognac meets her LIPS

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light, fruity wines. After the big four comes the WINE BUYS

 1988 Safeway Côtes du unatilion-Villages, Saleway, Rouss £2.45. Not a great bottle of wine, but Saleway s own-label Côtas ou Roussition-Villages, with

Its spicy scent and camson plum teste, is good value. e 1988 Safeway Zagamon, Vino Bianco Jovan, Salaway, £2,49.

Again not a great wine, but Sereway 5 cheep and cheerful, soft, tiowery, time-like writte, made from the Airen grape grown on the hot plains of La Mancha, makes on inexpensive March white. e 1981 Barcs Vetha, A. A. Ferreira, Wine Rack, £16.95. There is precious little of

this prodigious Portuguese rad wine available, which is a pity for it deserves a wider audience, Made by the Ferreira port wine family, from classic port wine grapes, at the Quinta do Valé do Meao close to the Douro S Spanish border, it is packed with distinguished, full-bodied, herbaceous truit. Open saveral hours before serving to get the best from this bottle.

 1988 Côtes de Francs, The Victoria Wine Company, £2.99 Still one of the best value clarets on the market, offering codies of delicious, ripe, plummy trust.

This week's protests by growers in Beaujolais, campaigning against new, stringent EC regulations and what they view as the unjust trial of several of their confrères, are unlikely to move Britain's wine traders (Jane MacQuitty) With Beaujolais prices going through the roof, it is

for the growers of this everpopular wine-growing region. who have plamly had it too good for too look. The future at Villefranchesur-Szöne, Beaujolais' southern capital, concerns the usual wine scandais of excessive

chaptalizacon, over-produc-

Grape gripes

tion and blending in wine from outside the region, before passing it off as Beaujolais' best. Regular visitors to the region have been aware of these problems for years. But with the apparently insatiable hard to feel much compassioo demand for the soft, gulpable fruit of Beaujolais' Gamay grape, they have accelerated. It was only a matter of time before the French wine fraud squad inspectors caught up with certain Beaujolais grow-

er's maloractices. Whatever the outcome of

the Villefranche trial, Beaujolais' growers will have to elean up their act. It is to be hoped that this will put an end to "Beaujolais" that reeks of the warm, peppery spice of the Rhone valley, its neighbour to the south, and those bottles whose alcohol level has been pepped up to a higher degree. This is done by chaptalization, a traditional French wice practice, illegal in Italy, wherehy sugar is added to the

the alcohol content of the

chaptalization, raise their wice's alcohol content by two degrees. Producers often got away with twice that level. Given this scandal, the 14 per cent drop in value of sterling against the French franc since last summer and the high prices charged hy Beaujolais producers for the fine 1989 vintage, I doubt Beaujolais will be the UK's

finished wine. The current EC

directive insists that Beau-

jolais growers can only, via

favourite wine of 1990. We shall sooo have ordinary Beaujolais-Villages going oo sale here for £5 a bottle and fermenting must to increase cru names such as Fleurie for

more than £7.

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for the first time. She smiles. Could it be she's at last

PETITE LIQUORELLE

ackson Pollock was 1950s America's cartoon Modern Artist; his mural-size doodles were props as essential to the neurotic New Yorker skit as an-alyst's couch and martini glass. The put-downs were diverse, but the subtext was consistent: America's struggle to decide whether the Golden Boy was some bodacious phoney cowboy, or the brilliant primal sun of an entirely "new" but discernibly native art. Quite possibly he was both.

Dension and hagiography are often two sides of the same coin (rearrange those letters to form icon"); and the economy in which; it circulates - as William Shawn, longtime editor of the New Yorker is quoted as saying here - is one of transient "reputation" rather than true worth. There were European precedents for Pollock's Abstract Expressionism, but it was important to America that it have an American version - a chip off the old Frontier block, a tacitum bruiser who also happened to paint. Sophisticates invested heavy critical stock in the artist (a famous Life article ran "is he the greatest living painter in the United States?"). while Pollock himself scowled on the sidelines; sullen, chainsmoking, and invariably - for this truly is an American saga - completely bombed.

Pollock was a monumental boozer (and, when boozing, a monumental bore); he was a great one for the grand scale and, in that Ian Penman

follows the Pollock saga, and discovers

an artist

totally sourced

JACKSON POLLOCK An American Saga By Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith Barrie & Jenkins, £19.95

respect, he's gotten the biography he deserves. At 900 pages (100 pages of source notes alone) Naifeh and Smith's American Saga leaves no Sturm undranged. The Saga of Pollock belongs alongside other massive tomes about other massive topers like Fitzgerald and Heming-way: the sauce artist, completely

Once Naifeh and Smith have established that like many an alcoholic and artist - and many alcoholic artists - Pollock followed a working cycle that alternated lush inactivity and flights of energy unconfined, all the book can do is repeat itself. Like the artist at his most blotto, one keeps turning the same corner, hitting the same blind spot. Naifeh and Smith's provision of detail goes way beyond the call of

Passos or Thomas Wolfe (claim every mountain, file every stream). Before Pollock's story has even begun, we're bogged down in such stuff as his mother's childhood was made of: "The first pie in spring was always dried apple and peach." Swell as the first line in a Richard Ford story, maybe, but you begin to wonder if you mightn't learn more about Pollock from a snappy cultural historian (Robert Hughes or John Lahr, say) with a short essay brief. What we get is a big ball of fuzzy yarn, when a little acuity would go a long way. The relentless accumulation of human(e) detritus also serves to obscure the Zeitgeist of certain crucial times - such as a Presbyterian childhood of strange prohibitions and proscriptions; and later the world of New York art critics, and a bunch of even straoger prohibitions and During his short span Pollock was elevated to intellectual celeb-

natural curiosity: this is life in miniature" on the scale of Dos

rity status, but he remained someing of a hick (Even Clement Greenberg - who did most of the elevating — said as much.) Like Jack Kerouac, Pollock was an avatar of American Epic who essentially never left the womb. Mother-fixated and cocooned inside a boozing which was less a form of relaxation than of deathly penance, this was the artist-as adolescent: able to expand restlessly over new territories, but also ready to snap selfishly shut, reduc-ing the world to a solitary "I".

Pollock had few interests outside his own ambition, was an exhibitionistic pain, wasn't even an amusing drunk: the authors try hard to round things out (a dash of Jung, a dab of Freud), but in the final analysis Pollock just isn't a particularly nice guy to get to know which makes the book's length all the harder to swallow.

the paintings remain - the world Pollock wove, when he kept his head above the suffocating blue ocean of booze. Painting was a utopian space, and the line of his work is the trace of a man transported. There was a shamanistic aspect to Pollock - for all that it was hammed up for the occasional passing Hasselblad and in his greatest work the colours of American nature are retouched with a ferociously divine light; Pollock literally painted from on high, as a God surveying the massive space of American creation. The trouble is, Saga contains only a handful of postage-stampsized reproductions of Pollock's work; and so if it reignites our interest in the paintings, it equally frustrates any desire to view them

Pollock painted like he drank: messily, but with a secret logic in pursuit of the ultimate liquid line, the Big Sluc. Always stabilizing the tangle are very evident patterns - a solid core of figuration, a bedrock. His abstraction was an escape (on an epic scale) from the pains of articulation, and this makes him an American son par excellence. An American Saga is fittingly outside; but where Pollock's own bullying transcendence of scale strained toward a desperate immediacy of expression, Naifeh and Smith seem merely to have overstretched an all

Where we are complion

graphia Literaria family, has long been an integral part of the admissions Andrei Navrozov on Greek and Russian accounts of émigré procedure at Ivy League univercomparison. The previous Christmas he had arrived at his sities in America, and is a remarkably flexible species. Intended, along with the College Interview, to post in a berrio called Ilog in the southern Philippines to teach in an overcrowded school where the highlight personal qualities that no examination results can reveal, it students had to provide their own bears a resemblance to the school chairs. To get to school every day exercise on the subject "How I he had to travel three miles, Spent My Summer Holiday". The riding a bike through sugar-cane difference is that the essay has an aim, demonstrating the applicant's

ability to dispuise platitudinous sycophancy as youthful idealism, and careerist shrewdness as rebel-Modesty and an open mind, qualities essential in an applicant, having been demonstrated, it is only proper that the young man should exhibit some scepticism. lious innocence. It is, in short, an expanded, dramatic version of the After reading, in the New York Times, of a book by an editor of the hostile question put to a Cabinet Minister at a Cambridge Univer-New York Times, Gage investigates Arthur Gelb's claim that the play-wright Eugene O'Neill burned his sity Conservative meeting.

To open Nicholas Gage's memoir somewhere in the middle is to he enmeshed in the subtleties of the genre. The child refugee from wartorn Greece, whose mother had been murdered by communist guerrillas, is now an American "college junior" and future "investigative reporter" for the New York Times, who says of a friend:

he College Essay, genus Curriculum Vitae, Bio-

His experience working for the Peace Corps made my work for the Gazette seem trivial by

question the most eternal of vertiles (once you doubt the New York-Times, there is no end to para-doxes) lead to recognition, and a

magnificent career in journalism. Yet one may also read this memoir from the beginning. The nine-year-old Nikola Gatzoyiannis arrives in New York with his three sisters (the fourth, still in Greece,

"Honesty is inversely proportional to the ambition to be

The New York

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was to escape from her communist captors and join the family later) to be met by his father, who had left years earlier to give his children an "Ameri-

can home". The elder Gatzoyiannis is not the millionaire they had hoped he would be, and his dogged pursuit of the American dream is indirectly responsible for the death of his wife back in Greece. But the family is at last reunited, settled in a New England town and about to begin a

The story of that beginning is told by the boy who witnessed it -Nikola Gatzoyiannis - not the

"investigative reporter". Nid Gage, as he rechristens himself once he realizes that the New York Times, rather than a pizza take away in Worcester, Massachusetts, is "A Place for Us". In consequence, this fragment of the family chronicle is genuine, intelligent, startling: Gatzoyiannis-Gast;

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a Greek immigrant who is tellings A PLACE FOR US By Nicholas Gage Bantam Press, £14,95 THE OTHER RUSSIA By Michael Glenny and Norman Stone Faber, £14.99

Us divides them between two eras in the protest nist's life. Tear out the second of the book, let us say from page 251 on, and you will have 250 pages 1:

of truthful, observant prose. The moral fundamentalism of Greek immigrants, as described by Gatzoyiannis-Gage, is croded by American society. An axiom? No. 4.3. theorem, and it is worth buying the

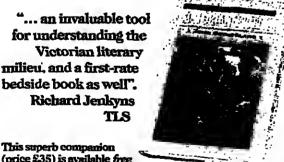


Golden Boy Pollock: brilliant sun, or phoney cowboy of American art?

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Dr Ober is a pathologist by trade. Traditionally this has allowed its practitioners to indulge to the full their sense of humour and the macabre at the expense of poor departed mankind, and it is so in these essays. Mankind's follies, fancies, illnesses, obsessions, are held up and dangle in the light of

"My heart aches and a drowsy numbress pains/My sense . . . wrote the poet Keats. Himmin, minimum Dr Ober with all the distance of his trade, this poet is depressed, but how nice of him to give us a pharmacological account of his attempts to deal with that depression. The poet has called this his "Ode to a Nightingale". He tries opium, then booze ("the blushful Hippocrene"); but the Hippocrene, being a spring of water, should be clear. Ah, notes the doctor, this poet is still tripping. "Here, where men sit and hear each other groan . . ." He is tripping so much time has been distorted for him and he is walking the wards as a medical student again. "To cease upon the midnight with no pain . . ." Quite so, my boy.

Ober's analysis of the Ode is precise and mischievous, and schoolmasters will look askance at

Rilke once said that poems are not,

as the sentimental imagine, simply

thoughts and feelings put into lines

of a certain shape ... they are

experiences. Similarly, John Berry-

man, attacking an even more

pervasive modern heresy, pointed

out that the one thing that critics

who are not themselves poets tend

to forget is that poetry is composed

by actual human beings, and tracts of it are very closely about them.

"When Shakespeare wrote "Two loves I have', reader," said Berry-

Rilke and Berryman would have

known where they were with the work of D. J. Enright, though I

have immediately to qualify that by

admitting that he is a far more

pedestrian poet than either of those

two natural high-flyers, Enright, 70

this year, has made a virtue of

refusing to fly at all, and an almost

art of keeping his metrical feet on

Douglas Dunn. "Dennis Enright

"His idiom is undeceived," says

man, "he was not kidding."

Dr O's body of literature this and other familiar classics which will never be the same again. It is also likely that an even larger number of schoolboys are going to find they will never forget them. Amazing what an author's clinical notes will do. Teaching Eng. Lit. to some bored fifth formers I said that

woman; most of the class got their O levels after that We are so respectful of Eng. Lit. that it is startling to come on someone like Ober, who has ambled behind the scenery with a flash-light. You may recall the force of the imagery in Francis Thomp-son's "The Hound of Heaven" in which the poet is pursued by God. fact that all his life the poet was terrified of being pursued by dogs ("He could not hide his terror of our retriever Nelson"). Invert the name, dog, God, and the man is

one of the set texts, Audeu's "Lay

your sleeping head, my love", would not have been addressed to a

Swinburne is of course a clinical dream, being mysteriously expelled

BOTTOMS UP and BOSWELL'S CLAP By William Ober, M.D. Allison and Busby, £11.95 each

last manuscripts. He finds that

O'Neill's old room, in a building

owned by the university Gage is

attending, never had a fireplace. The editor is open-minded: "That

was a nice piece of investigative reporting." The investigative re-

porter is modest: "Getting praise from the New York Times was

heady stuff for a college junior."

And so idealism - bah, call it

naiveté - and a willingness to



Byron Rogers from Eton after the school found its

punishments were not having the desired effect (Swinburne was to warble on about the flogging block for the rest of his life). He writes well, does Dr Ober: Watts, Swinburne's rescuer, "took a grubby schoolboy of 42 and turned him into a clean old man". The poet then fell in love with a boy of five called Bertie, to whom he wrote on holiday, "I pine for the touch of a fetter/The curb of a strong king's hand." Bertie, the doctor notes, did not become a strong king but a chartered surveyor.

The trouble with the doctor is that he does feel a need to justify himself, mischief is not enough. Thus he builds up a brisk dossier on D. H. Lawrence to show that Lawrence was a repressed homosexual, and that an act of buggery is at the centre of Lady Chatterley's Lover. Nothing new about this (Ober acknowledges his debt to Warden Sparrow), but the fact that Lawrence is a humbug, and his sermons shaky, allows the doctor to maintain that his clinical notes are more than gossip, and can affect the way you approach the book.

This may be so, but most people are going to read him for the gossip They will he fascinated by the torments poor Boswell suffered when the quacks treated his gonorrhea, and by Dr Ober's research into that old piece of folklore about erections in hanged men (there are none). You can hardly believe your luck; these books are the equivalent. of running into a Home Office pathologist in a pub.

Dr O. plays to the gallered naming one essay "All the Colours" of the Gallery", another "The Ead of Rochester and Ejaculatio Pase" cox" ("Only too hastie zeal my hopes did foil/Pressing to feed here lamp, I spilt my Oil"). There is an essay called "The Iconography of Fanny Hill", which allows the doctor and his publishers to print the various attempts to illustrate. the book. Believe me, he is good! value, the old doc.

I recommend both books uned reservedly. He was going on a long journey, murmured the great Franks Buckland on his death-bed, and hoped to see some strange things.
The nice thing about Doctor Ober is that he has been, and come back and all you need do is sit there.

Flogging away: literary effects Feet on the ground, no kidding

for sense and communication in poetry," says Peter Porter. This makes the bloke sound rather like a scrubbed potato, but the best of him is chips well-salted with wit;

Only one subject to write about: Self-Pity: the only subject to avoid How difficult to observe both

Difficult indeed, but something that Enright has achieved with a consistency sufficient to make him remarkable - and not just by writing prescriptions for himself.

Two titles of early collections will give you his number: Bread Rather Than Blossoms and Some Men are Brothers. Here is the poet as ordinary decent chap, moved to extraordinary verbal acts of POETRY

Robert Nye **SELECTED POEMS 1990**

By D. J. Enright

Oxford, £6.95 LIFE BY OTHER MEANS Essays on D. J. Enright Edited by Jacqueline Sims Oxford, £15

observation. His favourite word might be mild, or maybe small:

The big words fail to fit Like Round small bodies. Taking up improper room, Where so much withering is, and

That is the conclusion of a modest, uncompromising and moving poem called "On the Death of a Child". Not another refusal to mourn, he it noticed, but a sort of muttered prayer to find a little grace and proportion to mourn properly. I admire this poem, and there are others quite as good in Enright's Selected Poems 1990, a solid book, and funny as well as sad. At best, indeed, funny and sad in the one breath:

My mother's strongest religious Was that Catholics were a sinister lot-She would hardly trust even a lapsed one.

My father was a lapsed Catholic Light verse is an art, like any other, with few masters. This is sharp and entertaining stuff, though it would

he sharper if it rhymed and scanned. Still, Enright rings true here, as elsewhere, and it is this element of not kidding even with element of not kidding, even w he is kidding, that I like in his work. I believe him about his mother and his father. I wish he had written more, with a wider emotional range, about other important experiences: wives, lovers, children, friends.

At 70, a man might also be reckoned by the quality of those friends. Life By Other Mouts collects 21 essays about Enrights life and work by A.S. B. ... Donald Davic, Derwent May, Fair Ticia Beer, Anthony Thwaite, Pani Theroux, and others.

Blake Morrison has a telling anecdote. An American critic had asked the poet if anyone had ever applied the phrase "obsessive humanity" to his work.

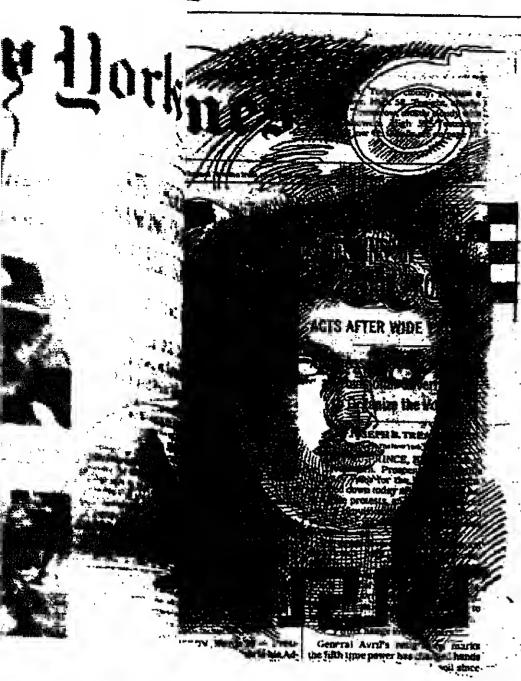
No, said Enright, he didn't think they had. But he wouldn't object to it. What else is there to be obsessed with?"

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nor an abstraction. Russian émigrés share this a view? In my experience, yes. To what I am * to call the Gatzoyiannis-Law of Life in Exile, "honesty persely proportional to the fron to become native", the my-Stone compilation of some Merviews with emigres pro-B a corollary: "Intelligence is sacly proportional to the effort pded in the process."

The doesn't read the New York es," one interviewee says of a fellow exile, "he's not an iotelligent man," (The man in question, Vladimir Maximov, one of the most gifted men of letters in the Russian diaspora, is oot inter-

"They now consider that they are the last remaining Orthodox Church which has oot defiled itself," the Metropolitan of the Moscow Patriarchal Orthodox Church in the United Kingdom. Anthony Bloom, says mockingly of "the other church", the Russian Orthodox Church which, being itself an exile, obeys Constantinopic. "They have anathemized those who joined the World Council of lously.

Thus, while not in the College Essay genre, the Glenny-Stone compilation recreates the atmosphere of a College Interview. All points of view are welcome. But space is limited.

Indeed, this Faber guide to the Russian soul is n mere halfthousand pages. I offer the reader an addendum. "Let us repeat in our day the words of Plutarch's ancient warrior: 'Late at night in a savage land far from Rome I pitched my tent and my tent became Rome for me'." Old man Gntzoyiannis would have understood where Nabokov, as a college junior might put it, was coming from.

The child as father to the criminal

of a foriorn childhood anywhere in world lit-erature to match this one. The ingredients are standard: poverty; isolation; lack of education; a violent, drunken father and angry, ignorant mother. But the details are unpredictable and devastating. When the father, of an evening,

reads out the paper to the illiterate mother, she claims he is not really reading but making everything up, n row flares and be thrashes her. As soon as the narrator's younger sister is born, the father calls the mother a hussy and slut and slashes at her with the buckle-end of his belt. Before the birth of her next child the mother locks the father in a cupboard because she fears he has rabies. He howls for two days. When he falls silent she opens the door and he is dead.

In one of the most horrific scenes in the book Mario, the narrator's handicapped younger brother, has his ears bitten off by a hog. Later he bites his mother's lover on the leg and the lover kicks him in the place where an ear was. For the two hours the lover stays on the premises the mother ignores the child, but for the rest of the night cradles him in ber arms, licking his wound.
"The kid let himself be loved,

and smiled . . . That night was the only time in his life, surely, that I Frances Hill

THE FAMILY OF PASCUAL DUARTE By Camilo José Cela Little, Brown and Company, £5.99

ever saw him smile." Precise descriptions and images, sparing us nothing compel our belief. However grotesque the events and

behaviour, they ring true.

The tone of this first-person narrative, perfectly rendered in translation, is one of bitter shame and depression under jaunty resignation. It tells us everything there is to know about his gruesome childhood's effect on the narrator.

That a crime will come we know. The book is written as a "confession". The narrative's power derives partly from our being kept in suspense till the end as to the deed that has landed Duarte in jail.

The second half of the book, after the grown narrator's small son dies, maintains suspense, though it does not achieve the same stunning authenticity as the first half. But this novel, first published in 1942 and the chief cause of Cela's being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature last year, deserves its reputation as a small masterpiece.

The law's lone ranger

s created by Dashiell Hammett and Raymond A Hammett and Raymond Chandler, the private eye is a person slightly apart from the criminal world, scru-pulously honest in his actions, a man who rescues maidens, usually tarnished, in distress, and faces up to the issues of guilt, responsibility and deceit which lie at the heart of all crime fiction.

He is also a loner in two respects: technically he works outside the law-and-order process (in which the police are corrupted or corruptible), and morally he sees himself very much as the archetypal outsider determined to hang on to his independence.

The modern condition of society is also a major preoccupation. The attitude of the hero to his envirooment was encapsulated by Raymond Chandler in his famous essay, "The Simple Art of Murder":

In everything that can be called art there is a quality of redemption. It may be pure tragedy, if it is high tragedy, and it may be pity and irony, and it may be the raucous laughter of the strong man. But down these mean streets a man must go who is not himself mean, who is neither tarnished

Penguin has given us two newcomers to the genre, Australian Tom Beauford, and American Roben Crais. The former's private eve is Sophic Parnell, who investigates the death of her strange, aloof cousin, Rosie Dunn, daughter of one of Sydney's leading heart surgeons. We quickly learn of her involvement with powerful and

corrupt society figures.

Large Sophie is a memorable heroine; more introspective than a CRIME

Lisanne Radice

WHAT HAPPENED TO ROSIE DUNN? By Tom Beamford Penguin £3.99 THE MONKEY'S RAINCOAT By Robert Crais Penguin, £3.50

woman of action, she is a woman with a conscience who plays the game by her own rules. A one-time lawyer, she turned to private investigation when she discovered that "the sleaze and ochility of the soul were lacking" in the law. Beauford's sharply observed but gentle approach gives an interesting slant and added strength and subtlety to the carefully wrought, if sometimes over-convoluted, plot.

Elvis Cole, a literate survivor of Hollywood, is the hero of Robert Crais's oew private eye novel. Cole's search for Ellen Lang's unsavoury husband and their young son leads him through the seamy side of Hollywood studio lots and beautiful private mansions into an underworld of drugs, sex, and murder.

His damsel in distress, true to tradition, proves that the American dream is a tarnished reflection of selfish preoccupations. Somewhat in the Robert B. Parker tradition, The Monkey's Raincoat, though it adds no new dimension to the genre, is nevertheless a witty and stylish addition to private eye

John Grigg on the autobiography of an Indian Europhile

PAPERBACKS *** *** ***

hen Nirad Chandhuri's
Autobiography of an Unknown Indian appeared in
1951, the title was A place immediately contradicted because the book made him a celebrity overnight. He was then in his mid-fifties and had not yet visited this country, whose culture, however, he had prodigiously absorbed during his long years of obscurity. He has since produced 10 further books of which the latest, his second volume of autobiography, is history now (like its predecessor) in paper-back. Since 1970 he and his wife have been living in north Oxford, and at the age of 92 he has just been made an honorary D.Litt by the

His autobiographical style is expansive, to say the least. The present volume, covering about 30 years of his life, runs to nearly 1,000 pages. But then he writes about himself in a vast context, including the history of India during his time, as the subtitle acknowledges, and many other aspects of the human condition. A.J. Balfour said of Churchill's World Crisis that it was "autobiography disguised as a his-tory of the universe". One might say of Chaudhuri that he writes a history of the universe disguised as

autobiography.

Yet that would not be quite fair, because the personal side of his account is admirably candid and vivid. He tells, for instance, of his arranged marriage when he was a struggling journalist in Calcutta. He gave his father carte blanche to choose a wife for him, and when they married, Amiya was a complete stranger. His worst fear was that she would dislike European music, which had become almost a religion to him; but he was determined to give it up if she did not like it. Fortunately she took to it as soon as she heard the first records he played to her, and a special favourite during their early days together was Mozan's 39th symphony. Half a century later, hearing the allegro movement of it on Radio 3 in their house at Oxford, she put her hands on his shoulders and said: "Reminds me of home," What a compliment to Mozart!

Chaudhuri's attitude to the political events that have shaped his life is that of a mischievous Jeremiah. The three communities that mattered to him most have all been destroyed: India and his native Bengal both partitioned, the British empire dissolved. He longed to be the citizen of a united, and still culturally dominant, Ben

THY HAND, GREAT ANARCH! INDIA 1921-1952 By Nirad C. Chaudhuri

The Hogarth Press, £13.95

gal within a united India, while at the same time belonging on equal terms to an empire which, like the Roman, should have been nonracial and colour-blind. But in that respect the British Raj failed him,

as it did in betraying, with the leaders of Indian nationalism, the cause of Indian unity. He also laments the decline of Bengal even

before it was split.
His complaints are seldom tedious, however, because he writes with unflagging liveliness and wit. Though some of his political judgements seem to me unjust, his argument as a whole cannot be ignored. It amounts to a formidable minority report (by n minority of one) on what is called the transfer of power in India, n phrase that he

finds absurdly euphemistic.

He is almost as deeply versed in French as in English literature, and at one crisis in his life France did him a good turn. When his Autobiography appeared in India it was denounced as anti-Indian and for a time his livelihood was threatened. While British representatives on the spot held aloof, the French ambassador befriended him and gave him employment.
Perhaps France will soon

follow Oxford's example in honouring him.



Thrice betrayed: the unflaggingly lively writer, Nirad C. Chaudhuri

Holding back a sea of words

o change your language, Derek Walcott has writ-_ life. Yet Walcott, whose life has undergone all kinds of disruptions, has never changed his language. Over the years, his subject matter has expanded, but his language has retained its indebtedness to a long English tradition of lyric response, and to a few major influences: the Bible, Shakespeare,

W. H. Auden, Robert Lowell. Even when lamenting or angry, Walcott observes the lyrical impulse. Born on St Lucia in 1930, he has often concerned himself in his poetry with the struggle between contradictory inheritances. On the one hand, there is the life you are born with. On the other hand, there is the language: English, a rich POETRY James Wood

COLLECTED POEMS By Derek Walcott Faber, £8.99

language certainly, but rich also in associations of and complicities with Empire. And then, concerning the life itself, Walcott has written well about the severity of exile and disappointments of homecoming.

In a poem, "Prelude", written when Walcott was only 18, he found his language, his sense of place, and his controlling metaphors - in particular, the sea and than a delight, and yet in one sense danger of lyric poetry - the certitude of the poet's position. Even as the poet confesses to his inexperience, uncertainty or bias, Walcott still produces his lush, metaphorical language. His poetry is as fertile as that of any poet now working in the English language: Yachts tranquil as lilies", "Men with eyes as heavy as anchors", Planters whose tears were marketable gum". But occasionally one longs for a lower verbal temperature. In some of his most recent poems, like those in Midsummer (1984) he seems to find the right balance, and perhaps political anger is the necessary motor, purging his language of its usual luxuriance.

Walcott's language is never less

Country life without tears

Mr Allnutt, is what we are Katherine Hepburn admon-Humphrey Bogart while ting along the river in The Queen. Nature, for Mr and, is what he is put in the sink into.

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ment with 100 acres of half the year. It is by life without tears. K tassys in Heart's Desire are The style is deceptively and moonsequential, like sold over a butane-gas are. It is the crafted art of the the barrel philosopher, but a La Fontaine. When he tells tales, they sometimes

teneral human behav-

iour, but while the Frenchman was a fahulist, Hoagland deals in stray facts. He knows all about wolves and bears, possums and turtles, and then transfers the backwoods to the back streets. Talking of himself as a "City

Rat" in his carly escapades with young women in New York, he ends up seeing himself as a "Middle-aged Coyote". His laconie epigrams about what animals do are splendid. He sees some of his characteristics in theirs. His observations seem inevitable, although they are fresh-minted and funny. He tells a tale of howling with a red wolf Andrew Sinclair and finding that

ing a windmill. HEART'S DESIRE And then he By Edward Hoaghand quotes Thoreau: Collins Harvill, £15 "Generally speaking, a howling wilderness does not how!." His casual band is His casual lead into every essay is

he was answer-

as hutton-holing as Samuel Taylor Coleridge used to be, when be launched into his anecdotes more insistently than the Ancient Mariner. Charles Lamb told the story of cutting off his overcoat button when Coleridge was holding it in the street. He went off, and came back half-an-hour later to find Coleridge still talking to the button. But then, Coleridge was short-

sighted, while Hoagland has an eye as sharp as a baid eagle. We may choose to pick up Hoagland or to pass him by. But if he is picked up, he cannot be put down. He is damnably beguiling, except when he whinges about his deviant frailties. Reading Heart's Desire makes me think of that contemporary of Thoreau and Emerson, the self-important Margaret Fuller, who declared in a lecture: "I accept the universe." In the back row of the audience. Thomas Carlyle

growled, "You'd better." Edward Hoagland teaches us to accept the universe and nature, even our own, if not always his.

No place for William

When Violet Elizabeth Bott kisses William, civilization attempts to seduce the ignoble savage. But the savage proves stronger. William does not turn into n prince. Minutes later, he reverts to his natural state, face dirty, pockets happily bulging with string bull's-eyes, and dead toads. And his philosophy, as revealed in these

pieces (1927-33) is as predictable as the contents of his pockets. What's wrong with civilization is that it has no place for William Brown. Other people's philosophies are

clear-cut. Mr Brown is a pipe-andslipper ironist, Mrs Brown a sockdarning Stoic, Ethel a hedonist, and Robert a romantic. Henry is a realist, Douglas a pessimist, Ginger a Remus to William's Romulus,



ages, it is in the past. In search of philosophy, and trouble: William and his band of Outlaws Anyone got a bull's eye?

and Jumhle leads n dog's life. But William, with his bounding imagination, can never quite decide.

Is he Robin Hood, Buffalo Bill, or God? Taking the pointed morals of the Sunday sermons to which he is a reluctant listener, he applies them with a literainess that is stunningly logical hut invariably disastrous. And that is the trouble. Loving your neighbour as yourself is the most dangerous commandment of all.

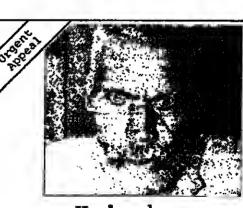
No wonder William's teachers are often away with expensive nervous breakdowns, Christmas at the Browns is a time of hate, and even Jumble is driven to chasing his tail in Thomas Henry's splendid illustracions.

Blame it on his imagination or his materialism when he lies, cheats, or steals. Blame it on his fatalism when windows get in the way of his arrows, and cats go sticking their fur in Jumhle's mouth. William's good intentions pave other people's way to hell. " 'I think it's time Jumble did something with his life,' said William." But he is not an innocent, especially to his creator. William flirts with the Conser-

vative Party, because they want to make the world better by keeping everything as it is. But he finally rejects politics, because they lack sense. Who has sense? William Brown has sense.

Savages had sense. Despite his caustie comments on classical civilization, William merely admires its simple opposite: savagery.
The appeal to s golden age remains. And like all conservative golden

But, of course, they also had none of the joys of civilization represented by liquorice water, coconut lumps, and bull's-eyes. What they had was death, disease, and dirt, for all we know the dirt of William's village, described in Mary Cadogan's excellent William Companion as "a sticky clay subsoil favourable to flora as calcifusous as rhododendron and common tormentil (Potentilla erecta)." Coo.



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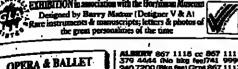
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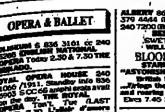
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When they come to write the history of the post-war London theatre, it will be seen that two people, the producer Michael Codron and the agent Peggy Ramsay, have guided it more significantly than any of its better. significantly than any of its betterknown leaders. Both have shown thmughout their working lives about as much love of publicity as Greta Garbo. So it was a considcrable achievement last night for director Rosemary Wiltoo to huild an entire Arena (BBC 2) around Ramsay, with Codron as a leading witness for the defence.

We learned that the woman who mothered the careers of a hundred dramatists frnm Alan Ayckbourn and Robert Bolt through to Vaclav Havel - was born to Australia about 80 years ago, the daughter of an ostrich farmer. When the trade in feathers collapsed, Ramsay took to opera singing and repertory acting. After the war she established herself in a converted brothel off St Martin's Lane as a reluctant playwrights' representative. She still regards her charges as impossible childreo who happen to possess stunning

Ramsay's critical faculties remain undimmed even after reading a dozen plays a week for half a century. "You always thought my scripts were too long," Stephen Poliakoff said fondly, thinking back 20 years or so to his first encounters with Ramsay when he was a talented schoolboy. "Still

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your problem." she retorted. David Hare recalled being taken by her to see the film Julia and being told to the cinema that it was a script he had been offered and which Ramsay had rejected on his behalf without any consultation, because she knew it would be a dangerous interruption to his play-writing.

Ramsay's cooviction that she knows her clients better than they themselves do, and is, therefore, a superior judge of their work and careers, makes her the most powerful agent in contemporary Brush theatre, as well as the most ecceptric.

She is not known for her charm on the telephone. "Piss off, Otto," was a celebrated response to an offer from Preminger for a script She has fond memories of lonesco ("Dear little man, could look at a doorknob and make a play of it"), hut retains a healthy cynicism about most of the scripts that fall through her door.

Of sounds and souls

RADIO

Martin Cropper

"Hello, I'm Toyah Willeax." The Californian inflexion seemed out of place io the confines of South Kensington's National Sound Archive, but only until her interviewee stepped up to the

His first ward was "hopefully". The Science of Sound (Radio 4. Saturday) brought these kindred spirits together to read out prepared questions and answers that might as well have come from a brochure. Toyah was treated to a decidedly anti-chimactic recording (from 1918) of howitzers doing what howitzers have to do, and any oumber of varicgated phenomens of the audible world. Expanding her research, she then met a speak-your-textbook pmfessor who had recorded his own (mild) tinnitus, a vague whine not unlike that of a fax machine holding its breath in anticipation of a transmission.

The whole programme, the first of six, was waiting for something - direction, perhaps. It was a question of point of view being obliterated by undifferentiated information. The human car ("a remarkable instrument," said T. Wilkox) employs 30,000 filters to screen out aural pollution, which ought to mean curtains for Radin 2. A healthy organ can still pick up the sound of a pin dropping, when slowed down tentold, this event mimics an unusually "bright" dinner gong. As LSD-consumers will confirm, the perception of sound is contingent on circumstance, and its interpretation is a

matter of opinion.

4 Monter of the Soul (Radio 3. Tuesday) starred Anna Massey as a sexually frustrated wife reduced to perpetual unheeded monologue by her husband's infidelity and neglect. Not even his drath brought release from her fretful

Harris Mr. SSI

self-examination. As an essay in near-solipsism it persuaded nne that radio drama has a role to play in introducing the listener to the loneliness of others. It is almost redundant to add that the play was written by Ingmat Bergman.

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One last cabaret of reminiscence

he face of the dying Christopher Isherwood — cadaverous, fearful and haunted — stares mesmerizingly out of the pages of Don Bachardy's newly-published Last Drawings of Christopher Isherwood (Faber, Davis recalls his meeting with the writer £25). Bachardy, Isherwood's companion of 30 years, sketched the images during the last six months of the oovelist's life.

There is little doubt that Isherwood looked appmpriately grun during his final sessions; Bachardy never likes his subjects to smile, and Isherwood always was an excellent actor. But the 82-yearold writer was remarkably san-guine about his fate. When David Hockney was visiting him during the final weeks, Isherwood abruptly burst into tears, oot in desperation, but simply because,

as he put it, "I'm so happy".

By accident, I was the last jnurnalist to interview Isherwood before his death. Not knowing of his illness, I called him when I was in Los Angeles in late 1985 – the phone book listed him under "Isherwood, Christopher" – and he immediately agreed to an

When I got to his house, a glasswalled, one-storey building clinging precariously to the side of Santa Monica Canyon, bought for \$35,000 in the 1950s and now worth more than \$1 million, Isherwood took me ioto the living room and talked fluently and with

Christopher Isherwood, the subject of a newly-published book of drawings, was a mischievous raconteur to the end. Brian

almost mischievous good humour about Britain, Los Angeles, his working habits and the movies. Though half-crippled by arthritis, he looked boyish, healthy and deceptively innocent.

"If there's one thing I hate," he confided, "it's writing. I'll go to almost any lengths to put it off. I think of someone I used to know years ago, look him up in a book and, by the time I've found the reference, realize that I wasn't really interested in the first place. Frankly, I'd rather call the gas company and check my bill than put pen to paper."

Isherwood's last book, October, a large-format limited editing, was a product of his laziness. "My publishers suggested it was about time I wrote something," he said, "hut I couldn't think of anything to write. Then Don came up with the idea of my keeping a diary for a month, illustrated with his drawings of the people I men-tioned. It seemed like the easiest

The result is a funny and moving account of Isherwood's gregarious social life and limpid private thoughts: reminiscences,

travelogue, scenes of domestic life, and encounters recalled with his Leica-like eye. Films, actors and famous writers were never far from his diurnal thoughts, it was the glamour of Hollywood and writers such as Aldous Huxley that first drew him to Los Angeles.

is sense of humour was infectious, often sophomoric. He liked to reveal that his openness had its drawbacks. "College students are always writing to me, asking qoestions they could find the answers to in books," he said. They always claim they've read all my works. I sympathize with their idleness, but I know it's oot true. I'd like to put them against the wall, turn on the inquisitor's lights, quiz them about an abscure early essay of mine and, when they fail to get the answers right, bring on the torturers!" The thought sent him ioto paroxysms of

Walking on to his balcony and pointing to a mock-Tudor house recently constructed further down the canyon, he said: "The people

who live there have dogs which bark most of the night. It amuses me to stand here at three in the mnrning — I don't sleep much anyway — yelling obscenities at the dogs. I like the idea of a respected old novelist behaving like a lunatic."

But the anonymity of California suited him. It was the first place in which he settled down after an itinerant life, and it was here that he first found a stable relationship. It was also the place where, thanks to the film version of Cabaret, he first earned a good deal of money.

Contrary to rumnur, he admired the movie of Cabaret — which, unlike the stage version, drew its inspiration directly from his Berlin stories. He thought, however, that Liza Minnelli was far too good a performer to impersonate his amateur-night Sally Bowles. He retained his fascination with Hollywood to the end, though he admitted that he had "no real talent as a screenwriter" (one of his few screenplays to be filmed untouched was The True Story of Frankenstein, which he co-wrote with Bachardy). Most novelists think they are too big for the cinema; Isherwood thought the opposite.

The last time I saw him, he was setting off with Bachardy for a film preview. "It's a new Jane Fonda film and, frankly, it doesn't sound very promising," he said. His face then lit up with the famous grin. "Ah, well."



From Last Drawings of Christopher Isherwood by Don Bachardy

Frenzied corruption from a faraway land

THEATRE

Jeremy Kingston

The Government Inspector

Battersea Arts Centre

In place of the Russian dress and onioo domes that usually decorate productions of Gogol's masterly comedy, Tara Arts transposes the action to a tin-pot town in India, paioting the faces of the cast with the vivid curlicues and patches of Indian theatre, and peppering their talk with "shufti", "dekko"

and "dansak". But East or Far East, or anywhere in the world for that matter, where corrupt officials panic as exposure looms, the story holds its

own, What makes Jatinder Verma's version more arresting than a simple transposition is that his gullible townslolk do not look to Delhi as the acme of sophistication, even though the setting is in some unspecified period after independence. England - or Blighty as they all call it, io tones

of awe and looging - is the place from which all blessings flow. Blighty is where the skint penpushing clerk has come from, on his way to visit his father in Ootie, and "Blighty!" is the first, and for some time the only, word breathed by the Mayor's dinky daughter. Sweetly played by Bilquis Omarshah, she later reveals her yearning to join England's anonymous crowds - curiously mirroring what the English are thought to feel about India - in phrases deliberately modelled oo The

Three Sisters. Verma and his co-adaptor, Anuradha Kapur, seem to be arguing that the corruption in this small corner of India, and possibly in the larger corners, is the effect of colonialism when people project status and value on in the old colonial power.

This argument sidesteps local responsibility for corruption pretty neatly. I suggest taking it with a liberal pinch of chilli and

concentrating instead oo the prancing dancing somersaulting energy of the performers as they dart through the familiar hut rather different twists of the tale.

The action is played on a grey square with just a couple of large silver trunks as background furniture — resourcefully used, with or without their lids, to become doors, tables, hiding places and a couch for Krishna. The high-pitched and exuberant

style batters the ears in the first half, and the eyes, too.

With the arrival of Anthooy Bunsee's false Inspector, the frenzy calms down a little, and while jolly details pop up at all times, they most often occur in scenes where the yellow-whiskered Mayor (Vincent Ebrahim) or his daughter are brought up against his wife, the memorablynamed Cuckoo Paraneswaram. The prologue assures us the play

will be twice as beautiful for "its double journey from Russ and Ind". Not quite so, hut still a ripe and exotic evening.



Anthony Bunsee and Bilquis Omarshah in The Government Inspector

An open heart calls for the doctor

Benedict Nightingale

Someone Like You Strand Theatre

If it were enough to have a wellmeaning heart, and wear it on the sleeve, this show would be irresistihly enjoyable. Instead, it is a spectacular demonstration of a primary law of theatrical physics, which is that musicals tend to gravitate towards what has been tried, tested, and found terribly

The talcot involved is oot negligible. Rubin Midgley directed and collaborated on the book with Fay Weldoo, who is, presumably, responsible for giving this "musical love story" a feminist sheen. Petula Clark has not only written the soogs, hut plays the lead, in each case showing a taste for the throhhing palpitating and defi-

antly uplifting. The scene is a shattered house,

now a military hospital, in the American Civil War. Enter Miss Clark, oot merely a ourse, but the Florence Nightingale of the Gone with the Wind circuit. She proves her credentials by pluckily disarming a frenzied alcoholie. Theo she sings a song about "picking op the pieces, getting it together", opoo which half the cast, whose usual function is to lounge about providing rural colour, start energenically patching walls and roofs. She then launches into the evening's main business, which is falling for a doctor called Major or (it was hard to be sure) a major called Doctor.

This is a problem, for she is married to a missing preacher called Kane and the doctor is engaged to a flirt called Susannah, and they are too high-minded to betray either. Indeed, Dave Willetts's Major might be personally responsible for our own NHS, so relentlessly stricken and decent does he look throughout the show.

preacher, hut a profiteering scumbag with a snake-oil salesman's chuckle and typhus-ridden hlankets to unload on Major Doctor. Even more cooveniently, he turns out to have been a bigamist, leaving oo obstacle to a Clark-Willets wedding except Susannah. She duly behaves with entirely unmotivated helpfulness: first submitting to Kane's evil advances, rejecting him when he bad-mouths the dignified black she herself had previously been happy to insult, then deciding to go away and make a serious contribotion to society. Discovering the best in yourself and fulfilling it is the show's credo, and it is conveyed with awesome

If there is such a thing as a sincere eliche, the musical seems addicted to it. The only consolation, I fear, is the thrust and drive of Petula Clark's voice as it swoops across the octaves.

Lively identity crisis

CONCERTS **Paul Griffiths**

LS/Knussen **Queen Elizabeth Hall**

The third and last of the Loodon Sinfonietta's British evenings with Oliver Knussen was another treat, not least because it brought us rare, major works of the early 1970s by both Birtwistle and Maxwell Davies, works that we can now see to have marked crucial moments in their careers.

Davies's "masque", Blind Man's Buff, is oot only the baldest statement of his identity crisis, but also the piece in which he starts to move from the relentless selfsearching of his late-1960s musie towards the cool jocularity of Le jongleur de Notre Dame. It is, for that reason, a hard piece to place. but this performance held persistent interest in the liveliness of the instrumental playing, and also in the astonishingly pure beanty and exactness of Lisa Saffer, the

The mezzo was Mary King, whose greater triumph was her singing of Birtwistle's Meridian with all the proper violent passion.

immediate here, as if in folk singing, but over a wide-flung range of vocal resources. And the slow-growing vehemence and ravishing imagery of the surrounding score - for an ensemble of wind instruments and percussioo with echoing warmen singers and an interlocking coople of soloists in hom and cello - were magnificently laid out. The instrumental dialogue, splendidly played by Michael Thompson and Christopher van Kampen, gyrated around the vocal monologue.

· Peter Hall once aptly described Birtwistle's music as "male", but Meridian is his most female work: a bringing to birth in its movement from soft, but urgent, pulsations to full shricks, a piece which draws out from the lute and rose of its Wyatt and Logue poems a picture of receptive, but active, sexuality, and a work, too, of reverheratiog, womh-like enclosure.

There were also more recent works: Colio Matthews's Two-Part Invention, bounding up to, and then exploding through, the driven lyricism of Van Kampen's amplified cello, and Simon Holt's Capriccio spettrale, a piece of unerring acuteness and enterprise.

Noel Goodwin

Gloriae Dei Cantores St John's

Gregorian chant in its purest form has the character of unassailable virtue, but is apt to sound compromised when extended in another direction, as the American composer Gerald Near has in his Resurrexi. This was premiered by the 40 voices of Gloriae Dei Cantores, a mixed choir from the Massachusetts town of Orleans which will soon visit Prague, Moscow and Leningrad.

In an "ecumenical" pro-gramme, the new work (35 minutes long) takes chant-themes of Eastertide to Pentecost, and adapts them to a Latin text of the Resurrection, each of four sections proceeding by antiphon and

recitative to a supplicatory motet. Though there is evident facility in the working, it is more pastiche than inventive vocal music, restricting itself to blacd verhalizatioo, except wheo adorned by the Byzantine effect of celebratory handbells during the opening and closing "Allcluias". The singing had secure pitch and homogenous tone moulded into direct expression by the conduc-

tor, Elizabeth Patterson. At the ootset, a Mass by Lassus sounded unduly stolid, but the voices were more flexible in Purcell's Funeral Music for Queen Mary, especially in the chromatically intense writing of "In the midst of life" and with exemplary clarity in the second setting of

"Thou Knowest, Lord". The suite was dignified by the London-based quintet of "His Majesties Sagbutts and Cornetts" for the instrumental interludes.

Controversy stalks a Morris dancer

Despised in Europe,

loved in America -

Mark Morris talks

to Debra Craine

Mark Morris attracts superlatives the way honey attracts bees. He is, some say, the most exciting choreographer alive today, the greatest dancemaker of the post-Balanchine generation. Or, according to Arlene Croce of The New Yorker, "his generation's one and only".

He is also controversial. In

Brussels, where the 33-year-old American has been based for the past two years, his work is boosed. critics find him loathsome and headlines scream "Mark Morris Go Home"

Whn is this choreographer whn can amuse such passinns? He looks like a rock star, drinks beer like a lager lout and talks like a hippic throwback to the 1960s. He is considered an enfant terrible in Europe, treated practically as a god in America, but is virtually unknown in Britain. Apart from twn small-scale appearances at London's Dance Umbrella festival 10 the mid-Eightics, his com-

pany has never performed here. Without travelling to Brussels, the nearest you can get to Mark Murris is watching tomorrow's South Bank Show, Until you see his work it is difficult to imagine what the fuss is about. But even the dance excerpts in this documentary provide glimpses of his astonishing musicality, range and



imagination, and the special way he can make dances that touch the heart and leave one breathless.

It was his musicality that brought Morris to Belgium in the first place, the quality which so impressed opera house director Gerard Mortier that he offered Morris a three-year contract as resident choreographer of the Monnaie Theatre. The American was hired to replace Maurice Bejart, whn, after 27 years at the Monnaie, was himself a national institution. It did not take long for Morris's outspeken and outrageous nature to alienate the

Belgians.
"We pay a large price for the work we do in Brussels. Yes, we have the studios, the theatre, the orchestra, but it's a strange society and it's very glum in general. It's

Choreographer Mark Morris: 'I'm very classical, very old-fashioned' also highly racist, highly sexist, highly homophobic and highly conservative, and there are certain aspects that are quite fascistic."

That is Mnrris's considered view nf Belgium. It is typical of him that he does not hesitate to hite the hand that feeds him. Nor does he baulk at criticizing his illustrious predecessor, whose work he describes as "just awful".
"When I was 14 I liked a lot of

Bejart's work. I really wanted in dance with him, I wanted to study at his studio io Brussels, which is now my studio. But the work has not aged well, and I've changed. I see it now as being quite vulgar."
As a boy in Seattle, Morris

decided to become a professional

dancer after seeing José Greco's

Spanish company.

modern dance companies in the United States, Morris set up his own at the age of 23 and quickly built a reputation as a choreographer with oew ideas and a respect for tradition. He loves Balanchine — although he is sorry to see that "his dances are miting away" - and he admires Merce Cunningham. Morris borrows movement

After a brief career with several

ideas from everywhere, including oon-dance sources, but somehow makes them look original. Like his choice of music, his choice of subjects is catholic, ranging from love to spirtual matters, striptease, vampires and soap powders.

He is not afraid to dance with a

paper bag oo his head or have his dancers perform in the nude, but he denies his work is flamboyant. "I'm very classical, very old-fashioned. The people who hate my work in the States hate it because it seems retro to them." The move to the Monnaie allowed Morris to broaden his

creativity and mount large-scale works like the monumental L'Allegro, Il Penseroso ed Il Moderato, which combines pastoral odes by Milton with music hy Handel and is regarded as one of the major dance works of the

His choreographed version of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas - in which he perversely danced the fernale lead - infuriated the Belgian critics who found its gender-bending and auto-croticism offensive.

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saxophonists. A journeyman rather than an innovator, he lacks

the mystique of a Rollins, a Coltrane, or even a Hank Mobiley.

Amongst the cognoscenti he is

usually dismissed, with a knowing smile, as just another soul-jazz

player. Nevertheless, if you are

seeking a saxophonist who swings with the minimum of fuss and

maximum of conviction, then

look no further. This is the kind of

album that should appeal to

people who always thought they

were immune to jazz.

Blessed with a full-blooded

Texas roar, the Pittsburgh tenor player joined Alfred Lion's roster

in 1960, staying on for almost a

decade and returning to the label

in 1984. The Blue Note compila-

tion is a deliciously varied selec-

tion, though it is a pity no space

was found for any material from

the glorious Midnight Blue date

with guitarist Kenny Burrell. On

the other hand, we should be

grateful that there is nothing from

the wretched 1987 collection of

Stevie Wonder hits, one of those

doomed attempts to cash in the

time Tuirentine knows exactly

how to balance accessibility with

jazz sophistication. His cover of

Percy Mayfield's R & B hit "Riv-

er's Invitation" is a case in point,

the solo riding majestically above the big band charts of Oliver

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(Vertigo 842 871-1)
Mellow, extra-curricular
project for Mark Knopfler and
Guy Fletcher of Dire Straits
and guitar-picking cronies
Brendan Croker and Steve

Phillips. Featuring obscure traditional country and

similarly antiquated vein.

Thunder Back Street Symphony (EMI EMC 3570)

Currently the great white hope of British metal, which has not produced a world-class

act since Def Leppard. Punchy if unoriginal package comprising heavy rock guitars, singer who sounds like Paul Rodgers, unreconstructed lyrics

("Dirty Love", "She's So Fine") and a version of the

David Bowie Changesbowia

Bulging "greatest hits" portfolio stretching from "Space

Oddity" (1969) to "Blue Jean" (1984) and including "Ziggy Stardust", "The Jean Genie" and "Diamond Dogs", to fist a few,

Spencer Davis Group's

'Gimme Some Lovin'

(EMI DETV 1)

western and gospel/blues material, along with a handful of original compositions in a

It was a rare lapse. Most of the

crossover market

ROCK UPDATE

No space for the librettist

CLASSICAL **Paul Griffiths**

Wellt: Die Dreigroechenoper Soloists, RIAS Berlin Simfonietta/Mauceri (Decca 430 075-2)

his is the recording of The Threepenny Opera which gives Kurt Weill top billing, at least on paper. The name of Bertolt Brecht is nowhere to be found on the cover text, and the booklet includes an essay in which the producer and the dramaturge (nebulous at the best of times, the functions of a dramaturge seem particularly inscrutable in the case of a recording) defend Weill's contribution. After all, they say, we never speak of Da Ponte-Mozart or Hofmannsthal-Strauss. No, but neither do we give much space in our theatres to the other works of those librettists. It is a pointless argument in any

event, because even though the spoken text is pared away to almost nothing, even though one is often left, quite absurdly, with just the sandpaper Ballad Singer announcing the next number. Brecht's voice is still, of course, the one that comes over loud and clear in the songs and, indeed, in the cynicism of the form as well as the feeling. Moreover, the use of "operatic" singers for two leading roles works against the recording's stated aim in showing just how very far from conventional opera

The fascination of hearing Rene Kollo as Macheath is rather akin to that of hearing Gigli sing "Winterstirme": c'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas le genre. There are moments of Tristanesque passion and suffering, but the performance rarely sounds plausible. Nor does that of Helga Dernesch as Mrs Peachum. wonderful though it is to hear this splendid voice having a bash at-

the "Ballad of Sexual Obsession". The Polly is Ute Lemper, everyone's favourite Brecht singer of the moment, and her bright, ironically virginal tone and speech-song manner certainly fit the style better - though her vibrato on long notes is unpleasant, and the slow "Polly's Song" is almost unbearable.



One is prepared to make much more allowance for Milva, who strikes right back to the Lotte Lenya tradition which the recording seems bent on escaping from: there is the taste of tar in everything she sings, and everything she sings is worth hearing, even if it does growl an octave below the written pitch. But three numbers ("Pirate Jenny" is re-peated for her benefit) hardly weigh heavily against the rest of

Other parts have been given, inst the operatizing intentions of the recording, to singing actors, which further diminishes the recording's coherence. It becomes

CLASSICAL UPDATE Tallia: Spem in alium, etc Winchester Cathedral Choir (Hyperion CDA 66400) A fine choice of Tallis's Latin settings, including the Lamentations and sundry motets besides the 40-voice spectacular, but the big star here is the majes reverberation of Winchester Cathedral.

have tried to bridge the gap with some moments of expressive violence - in his "Epitaph", for instance - but again, this only draws attention to the fundamental inconsistencies of the To those may be added the inconsistency, if Weill is to be

understandable why Kollo should

served, of setting the orchestra so far back. And if, as seems to be claimed, the "original" orchestration is being used, one wonders what an electric guitar is doing at the end of the "Ballad of Immoral Earnings". Since the orchestral sound is so drab and dead, though, none of this really matters.

Palestrine: "Assumpte est Maria" and "Sicut tillum" masses Tallis Scholars (Girnell CDGIM 020) striking contrast from these leading practitioners of Renaissance polyphony: the six-pert Assumption mass is a triumph of responding ensembles; "Sicut filium" grows in a longer, leaner

Sax with swing To one would put Stanley Turrentine high on a list of the most influential tenor

JAZZ **Clive Davis**

Stanley Turrentine The Best Of Stanley Turrentine (Blue Note CDP

Les McCann Ltd in New York (Pacific Jazz CDP 792929) Horace Silver The Best Of Horace Silver, Volume Two (Blue Note CDP

Nelson. On a more intimate scale, Since I Fell For You" finds Turrentine in coaxing mood, with blues-drenched backing from the Three Sounds, co-led by pianist Gene Harris.

Throughout, there is no excess baggage, the saxophone solos are

as spare and eloquent as a Bobby Bland vocal. A lesser-known piece, Randy Weston's elegiac "In Memory Of" shows Turrentine pulling out all the stops. Anyone who considered him little more than a superficial hard blower will need to account for this per-

JAZZ UPDATE

Stave Williamson A Waltz For Grace (Verve 843-088) A promising debut by the young saxophonist, marred by his penchant for taking a sawn-off shotgun to every chorus. Steve Coleman takes care of production on the New York segment of the project. Mike Westbrook Band Off Abbey Road (Enja/TipToe CD888-805) After Rossini and Cervante

Lermon and McCartney are put through the Westbrook mincer in a reworking of Abbey

Road. Not for Beatles fans of

a nervous disposition.

Stan Getz The Girl From Ipanema — The Bossa Nova Years (Verva 823611) (four compact discs/cassettes) Five albums and assorted off-cuts from the most commercially successful phase of Getz's career. Getz/Gilberto is the highlight, of course, but the other sessions, ranging from collaborations with Laurindo Atmeida and a big band featuring Bob Brookmeyer, are not to be overlooked.

formance. "Smiley Stacy" sen hims alongside Les McCann. pianist who shares his ability to reach beyond the specialist in audience. A few days before the piece was cut, in January 1962, the two men were together again playing live at the Village Gam, in New York is a record of that performance, all six composiwritten by McCann, plus two of takes from one of his 1960 days with vibist Bobby Hutchers There is a raw, unpolished quality to the live material - a factor por helped by some wayward stereo recording. Drifting in and on of focus, McCann's piano sometimes sounds as if it is rolling around on castors. Turrentine is as forcefting ever, sparring with trumpeter line Mitchell and fellow tenorist Frank Haynes, but the material tends to fall too readily into the hard hop formula. For collectors only, I think.

Horace Silver's compiler starts with "Song For My Father" the 1964 standard which marked fruitful break with the hard hop conventions. "Que Pasa" and "Cape Verdean Blues" are further excursions into Latin texture Silver's carefully structured arrangements ensuring that the soloing cannot stray too far from

The later compositions show signs of fatigue - two volumes are a large space to fill, even for composer as prolific as Silver -but Turrentine is back in harness for "Serenade To A Soul Sister".

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 22 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

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AL GREEN

The finest popular singer of the decade", declared critic Robert Christgau in 1976, and although Al Green's legend has taken some hard knocks since he switched to evangelical mode in the Eighties, he was on a par for some time with the giants of crossover soul, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder. On signing to producer Willie Mitchell's Hi label in 1969, Green

Mitchell's Hi label in 1969, Green inherited the Stax house band and picked up the beton dropped by the late. Other Redding. Ridling the deep, sensual grooves provided by Al Jackson's alackened snare and coloured by the rich, dark sound of the world's warmest horn section, Green's lambent voice became the hallmark of Seventies' Memphis soul on a glorious shot silk string of million-sellers: "Tired of Being Alone", "I'm Still in Love With You", "Call Me (Come Back Home)" and "Here I Am (Come And Take Me)", since colleted with many others on The Best of Ali Green (1988). He was also a consistent albums artist, his best by a short neck being I'm Still albums artist, his best by a short neck being I'm Still. albums artist, his best by a short neck being I'm Sell in Love With You (1972) and Call Me (1973).



Surely the most scandalously overlooked band of the last decade,
San Francisco's Green On Rad
produced the best album release of
1989 in Here Come The Snakes, a
angry, sleazy, ragged and timeling
display of American rebe Sorfers by Day Convened initially as the Serfers by Dua Stuart in 1979, the band sunk its roots securely in the fertile soil of blues and country, but Stuart's unruly tendency towards bohemian axcess lent the

GREEN ON RED

music a warped, chaotic quality and partly accoun for the band's passage through the hands of five-record companies with their first six albums. Of these-Ges Food Lodging (Zippo 1985) remains a minor classic which owes debts to both Dylan and the-Stones on tracks such as "That's What Dreams" and the immortal "Hair Of The Dog". Stuart's feverish whine of a voice, a sound like wood splitting, was by this time married to the divinety acidic twang of quitarist Chuck Prophet, a resourceful player with a technique that is, like the group itself, more about feet

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 Certain puzzle numbers were trans-posed in a reprint of the first four rounds on March 10. Mensa will be taking this into account when marking the entries. The reference sources Measa used to set the questions were the Collins English Dictionary (second edition) and The Encyclopaedia Britannica (15th edition). Should there be any discrepancy between answers gained from other sources and answers from these sources, the latter will be deemed correct. An address coupon will be published on the final day of the 20 rounds (March 28). All coupons, together with the name and address of the entrant, must be sent to this address

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used for bleaching". Change one of the letters and the word means "a buttress". Change one letter of your latest word and the word means "a member of nobility". Change the fourth letter of your latest word and the word means "part of a hammer". What is the last word?

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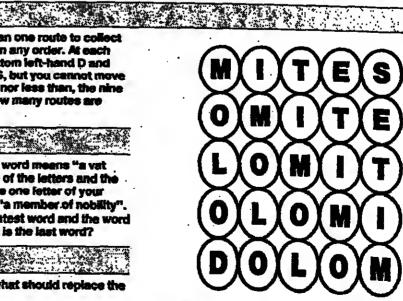
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the mild days of the past week have been accompa-nied by chilly nights, as I realized when I saw that the yellow centres of the wild strawberry flowers had turned black and infertile. The chill was not so great as to damage the profusion of spring flowers, but enough to cause the wary gardener to pause before sawing seeds out of doors.

The impulse to sow that comes upon every gardener when spring is in the air can be satisfied by sowing in seed trays and nursing the seedlings along until the weather is mild enough for them to be planted outside. In fact, many gardeners, oot only those in cold areas, prefer to start their plants off in seed trays. thus avoiding slug damage and uneven germination due to fluctuations in temperature.

With the awakening of environ-mental consciences filling seed trays and containers with commercial peat composts has begue to be questioned. Taking a wider perspective, there is no point in making a garden fertile at the expense of depleting natural babitats else-where. It has become obvious that the world's wetlands, a unique and dwindling habitat supporting a specialized range of plants and wildlife, cannot stand the extra threat posed by the continuous mechanical extraction of peat. However, up until now conservationists and environmentalists have failed to coovince the seed compost companies of the necessity of providing an alternative base

We seem to have become addicted to peat as a seed and potting compost. Even less sensibly, it is used in huge quantities as a soil improver which achieves shortterm and oot totally successful results. Peat contracts rapidly, adds no virtue to the soil and oceds to be renewed every three to four months. As soil improvers home-made compost and composted bark are much more effective,

The peat fixation occurred because it was so convenient for the horticultural trade; its low nutrient content is an asset for large-scale growing, it is lightweight and (in financial terms) cheap. With the increase in container-grown plants it was used more and more in preference to sterilized John Innes soil-besed loam composts. The concerns of the professional grower with thousands of seedlings or cuttings are not necessarily those of the domestic gardener, and we may have been persuaded into buying

peat products uonecessarily. All my early gardening was done in blissful ignorance of commercial products. I simply used garden soil, not even sieving it for cuttings and potting. I have to admit that no dire discuses and plagues befell my



For peat's sake

plants, in fact they prospered; yet, as time went on, I fell in with the general trend and have dutifully bought commercial seed and potting composts.

Every year for the past four years compost manufacturers have told me they have had no plans to discontinue or decrease the peat content of their products, but recently I have encountered new developments which will. I hope, eventually halt the large-scale extractioo from wetlands. Eveo better news is that the proposed alternatives are produced from recycled waste products.

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Wales, the 1990 handbook of the

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regions which are open to the public on behalf of charity (£1.50

details of private gardens in all

(Cassell/RHS, £3.95).

Gardener, an RHS Wisley

I recently visited Mrs Catherine Dawson, technical director of Cambark, at its Cambridgeshire beadquarters. I had used samples of its bark and peat composts and was keen to learn about further developments. Such bark mixtures have beeo used in the trade for a decade or more and are well thought of by ourserymen. The experimental re-search station at Efford has shown distinct advantages over peat, especially with respect to rooting cuttings

Mrs Dawson has a keen interest in her job but emphasizes that as a scientist she promotes Cambark

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products "because they do a good job, not because they are a peat alternative". lo fact the bark/peat compost proportioos are 70 per cent peat, and 30 per cent processed bark. However, there are plans at Cambark to use recycled muoicipal wastes from a research and development company called the Soil Coocern (part of an organization called Secondary Resources). Io what amounts to a sophisticated composting operation, the Soil Concern removes dangerous elements from municipal waste (some for further recycling) and converts the rest into sterile compost.

WEEKEND TIPS

· Sow salvias, nitcotiana and dianthus (pinks) in the greenhouse, to be planted out later. Begin sowing peas such as Meteor in milder regions; delay for

a week or two in colder northerly Watch out for big buds on hlackcurrants - cut off and dispose of any shoots wheo you see

them. · Plant out early potatoes, ideally with good shoots beginning to grow oo them. Make sure plants in conservatories and greenhouses don't dry out and scorch wheo

the sun shines.

Another well-advanced initiative, being developed by Hensby

Biotech, involves the production of a sterilized sewage and straw com-post, a process which disposes of

two major pollutants at coce,

turning them into earth-friendly products which are good growing

materials. This product is being

investigated by Cambark, "The 100

per cent organic compost which is

peat free is not far off," Mrs Dawson

says.
Until the totally recycled growing

compost appears on the market we

must look at the current options. There is, of course, Jobn Innes

loam, which works perfectly well.

although it is oot multi-purpose.

You have to buy separate formula

tions for seeds and potting, and it is avoided by organic gardeoers because of its synthetic chemical

The Cambark Multi-purpose, if

mixed with 20z/60g of blood, fish and bone, 10z/30g of Dolomite lime

or calcified seaweed per 2gall/91

bucket of compost, makes a su-

perior growing medium. (Non-organic gardeners can add

synethetic preparations according

to the manufacturer's instructions.

Another product, Stimgro Or-ganic Multi-purpose Compost, con-

tains a significant (75 per cent) proportion of peat, and is combined

with cow slurry, one of the most pernicious pollutants. Carefully

composted in huge heaps oo a large

farm in Essex belonging to Lord

Rayleigh, this compost makes a reasonable choice uotil peatless

products appear oo the market.

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Modern mothers would probably agree that it's the thought that counts, but if you want to go further and treat your mother, many restaurants will be laying on special meals. Among these is the Quarry Bank Mill in Styal, Cheshire (0625 527468), which includes flowers for all mothers, or the Didcot Railway Centre in Oxfordshire (0235 817200) has a special Mothering Sunday Steam Day. And Lucknam Park, oear Bath (0225 743536), offers a dinner recital with champagne reception at which the pianist Howard Shelley plays music hy Mozart, Chopin and

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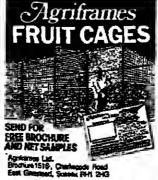
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A slice of British tradition is being re-connected to the Nineties, says **Nicole Swengley**

nyone mourning the phasing out of Britain's traditional red tele-phone kiosks will be happy to know that they can buy one of their own. But what, you may ask, would one do with a ton of old Post Office memorabilia? The answer, says Willy White, an entrepreneur, is to turn it into a drinks cabinet, or an aquarium. But he is open to other ideas for using the 1,500 kiosks he has bought from British Telecom.

A shower-room might be a refreshing idea, he thinks, or a library. Used as a greenhouse a

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among the neighbours. Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, who designed the original version in 1924, is probably turning in his grave at such sacrilege. But the cast-iron kiosk had a style of its own, so it seems only natural that it should be customized to express

kiosk would make a talking point

its new owners' interests.

Mr White, who undertakes light engineering, painting and demolition jobs, lives on a farm in Essex, which provides the space needed to store his rows of red boxes. His love affair with kiosks began two years ago when he was contracted to remove all the old hoves in Flort Applie. Since then its new owners' interests. boxes in East Anglia. Since then, he says, the conservationists have fought back and only half the original number of kiosks given the death sentence in 1985 have

disappeared from the landscape.
The new BT kiosks, with their stainless steel and timted glass, may be much easier to maintain, but the aesthetics are just not the same. So all round the country red telephone boxes are being "listed" as historic monuments to ensure their survival, in particular the sightly larger K2 London version. "I love everything about them; heir shape, colour, style," Mr



White says. "So I bought up a whole lot intending to restore them. Then I thought it would be fun to adapt them to other uses." He plans to revamp boxes into washing machines and tumble driers, or turn them into self-contained cooking hobs complete with extractor fans. Birdcages, fridge/freezers, ice-makers, coffee machines and sames may seem machines and saunas may seem like fantasies at this stage, but he has already made one transatlanhas already made one transatlantic flight with a drinks cabinet phone box, which he installed at the New England Carousel Mnseum in Connecticut. And he has sold one to Chas (of entertainers Chas and Dave) in off-the-street-condition, vandalism and all.

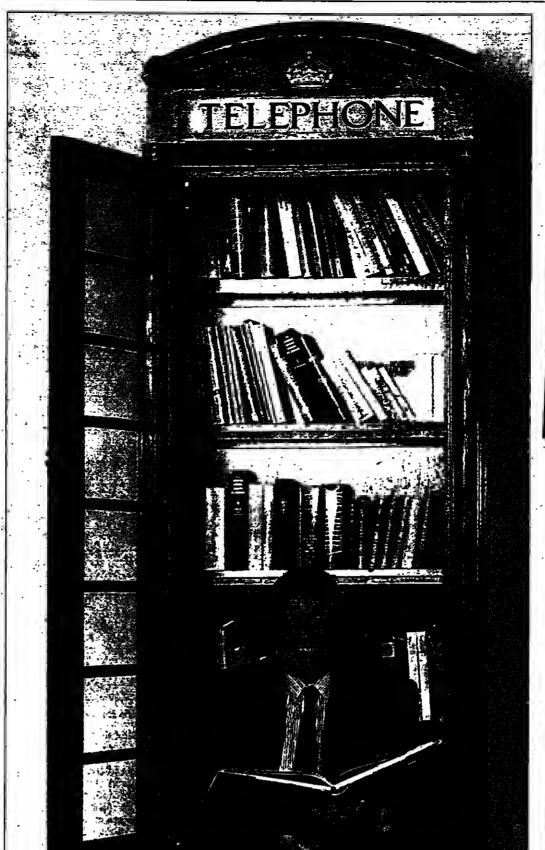
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Mr White will install an original Bakelite phone with a memory-jerking button A and B operation in his refurbished boxes. There is no regulation against using these as working telephones once the wiring has been updated, so long as the royal crown at the top of the

kiosk is covered.
"British Telecom has cottoned on to the idea that the public does not want part of its heritage to vanish," he says. "So it is now selling off some boxes by auction. I reckon that in two years' time all the available boxes that are not listed will have been sold."

Buying a slice of British tradition is not cheap. The basic boxes cost from £300, restored boxes £850. Those refurbished as a library cost £1,500, a shower-room £2,000, and an aquarium £7,000. The drinks cabinet kiosk comes at £3,500 with a free bottle of champagne. All prices plus VAT. • Willy White, Fyfield Hall, Fyfield, Essex CMS OSA (0277 85495).

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SCOTTISH OPERA: Its powerful Stravinsky and Bartok double bill, Oedipus Rex and Bluebeard's Castle on Wed and Fri; also new production of La forza del destino, tonight and Sat Mar 31. Theatre Royal, Newcastle (091 232

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: New but traditional production of Der Rosenkavalier by Wolfgang Weber Orchestrally strong. Wed and Sat

Mayflower Theatre, Southampton (0703 229771).

ABINGDON SQUARE: Shared ABINGDON SOUARE: Shared Experience/Soho Poly production of Maria Irene Fornes' ptay, with Philip Voss, Annabelle Apsion and Pearce Quigley.

Cottesloe, Royal National Theatre, SE1 (01-928 2252). Preview Thurs. Opens Fri. 19 perfs only.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: RSC transfer Barry Kyle'e production, from Stratford 1989. Barbican, London EC2 (01-638 8891). Previews from tonight. Opens Fri. In repertory.

BESIDE HERSELF: New Sarah Daniels play about three women of differing education and class. Royal Court, London SW1 (01-730 1745). Previews from Thurs. Opens Apr 4.

COTTON PATCH GOSPEL: New York cast in a musical satire by the late Harry Chapin, based on the gospels of Matthew and

Westminster Theatre, London SW1 (01-834 0283). Previews from Tues. Opens Fri.

EDEN: Steve Carter's tale of frustrated love in 1920s New York between e West Indian girl and e Southern US black boy. Riverside Studio One London W6 (01-748 3354). Previews from Fri. Opens Apr 2.

LOOK LOOK: New Michael Frayn play about the theatre audience. Mike Ockrent directs Stephen Fry, Robin Bailey, Margaret Courtenay, Gabrielle Drake, Serena Gordon. Aldwych, London WC2 (01-836 6404). Previews from Frl. Opens

MARYA: Christopher Hampton'e adaptation of the 1935 Isaac Babel play about the Russian Revolution.
With Geoffrey Bayldon, Julie
Legrand, Sylvestra Le Touzel,
Robert Demeger, Allan Corduner.
Old Vic, London SE1 (01-928 7616). Previews from Thurs. Opens Apr 3.

MOONSHINERS: James Pettifer'e study of the early days of Bing Crosby. Starring Johnny Myers. Palace, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex. (0702 342564), Opens Thurs. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE: Paul Nicholas and Bonnie Langford in the New York Shakespeare Company version of G & S. Palladium, London W1 (01-437 7373). Previews tonight, Mon. Opens Tues.

THE LAST DAYS OF DON JUAN: Nick Dear edaptation of Tirso da Molina's 17th century original. With Linus Reache in central role, directed by Danny Boyle.
Swan Theatre, Royal Shakespeare
Company, Stratford-upon-Avon
(0789 295623). Previews from Thurs, Opens Apr 5.

VOLPONE: With Ian McDiarmid and Denis Lawson, directed by Nicholas Hytner, Almeida, London N1 (01-359 4404), Previews from Thurs. Opens Apr 3.

JAZZ JOHN SCOFIELD: Jazz, funk and

Amarican guitarist,
Monkey's Club, Brentwood, Essex
(0277 218897/217084) tonight; then
Town & Country Club, London; The
Zap Club, Brighton; Adrian Boult
Hall, Birmlingham; St George's,

rock from the hyperactiva

Bristol; Irish Centre, Leeds; Queen's Hall, Edinburgh.

GORDON BECK: The keyboards

tour with bassist Jeff Clyne and drummer John Marshall.

Bass Clef, London N1 (01-729

2476) Tues, Wed; then Stamford Arts Centre; Cambridge Modern

BOULOU & ELIOS FERRÉ:

Jazz Club; Maltings Arts Centre, St

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Purcell Room, London SE1 (01-928

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and their own hotch-potch of

influences later in the week.

player embarks on an Arts Council

THEATRE

Giving their all: (left to right) Bea Arthur, Angela Lansbury, Julia McKenzie, with David Kernan, centr

by some of the distinguished television and theatre performers who are giving their services to e fund-raising gala on Sunday evening at the Shaftesbury Theatre. Bea Arthur from The Golden Girls, Angela Lansbury and Julia McKenzie will be joined by many others, including Stephen Sondheim, Jill Bennett, Maria Aitken, Ian McKellen, Petula Clark, Millicent Martin, Maureen Lipman, Jill Gascoine, Josephine Blake, Tony Britton, Christopher Cazenove, Michael Cashman, Bonnie Langford, Maria Friedman, Joss Ackland, Barbara Windsor, Mark Wynter and journalist Jack Tinker, in a show paying tribute to the late Ray Cook, who was

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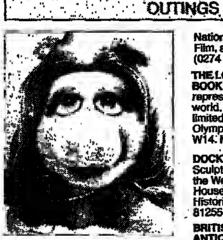
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388 1394). Tues for 11 nights.

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Puppet fame at last: Miss Piggy

MUPPETS, MONSTERS, AND MAGIC, AND THE NEW IMAX: Exhibition devoted to the world's most famous puppets; plus the secrets of special effects and the new Imax (large-format) film, To The Limit, exploring the human National Museum of Photography, Film, and Television, Bradford, (0274 727488). Opens Tues.

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SPRINGFIELDS, GARDENS SEASON: Magnificent 25-acre landscaped garden. Springfields Horticultural Society, Spalding, Lincolnshire (0775 724843). Opens Fri. GALLERIES

JOHN KEANE: A series of works, inspired by "the Troubles" in Ulster, by a seductively fluent, brilliant painter who resists slogana and is one of few visual artists who can be considered an Insightful interpreter of modern history. A show to see. Flowers East, London E8 (01-985

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Library Arts Centre, Wrexham (0978 261932). From Fri. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN: Pieces by

the leading American abstract expressionist sculptor whose works look disarmingly like wreckage from a car accident. Waddington Galleries, London W1 (01-437 8611), From Wed. ART/LONDON 90: Some 120 galleries from 14 countries get together for an annual four-day jamboree with lectures, the full spectrum of art work and, if you

look like e buyer, some word-perfect, hyperbolic sales patter. Olympia, London W8 (01-486 1951). From Thurs. IVON HITCHENS (1893-1979): Selection of 45 landscapes of the same Sussex locations by a great artist keenly aware of minute

changes. York City Art Gallery (0904 623839). From today. PAINTERS AND POETS IN PRINTS: A show ebout artists books, not monographs but artworks in book form, which, since 1970, have become a growth

industry with everyone of any repute trying the new genre for Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle (091 232 7734). From Fri.

WILLIAM BURROUGHS AND KEITH HARING: Apocalypse and The Valley, two collaborations between Burroughs, the novelist, uxoricide and sometimes painter and collagist, and e briefly fashionable 1980s graffit artist who died last month. The October Gallery, London (01-242 7367). From Thurs.

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The National Gallery, London WC2 (01-839 3321). From Wed. NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WALES: The reopening of this museum's renovated Old Master galleries, the first stage in a complete refurbishment programme. National Museum of Weles, Cardiff (0222 397951), From Wed.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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photographs in sets which tell e story and which explore society'e

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masks to obscure an individual'e

identity. Stills Gallery, Edinburgh (031 5571140) From Fri.

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MAGNUM: Zelda Cheatle

London this month by

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Vigorous imagination: R. B. Kitaj

Up all Night (Falham Road)

ing works by artists under 35, opened in Glasgow in January. Rubbished by critics as

factional and misrepresentative,

the show's heavy leaning towards

the installations and constructions favoured by graduates of Gold-smith's College in London -where one of the selector's teach-

ers taught - seemed to suggest a

silly prejudice against painting. Indeed, only a couple of the 40

artists included were pure paint-

ers. That exhibition now moves to Leeds City Art Gallery (0532 462495, from Friday) and has

given way to its antidote, Glas-

gow's Great British Art Exhibition, selected by gallery director, writer and critic Julian

Spalding. This was arranged at only four months' notice to re-

dress the one-sided account given

Spalding has chosen to celebrate

hard-won achievement instead of

experiments by the fashionable

avant-garde. In his show there will

be et least two new works each by

been exhibited before in Glasgow, Spalding's safe but sound "Old Master" line-up will include Ba-

con, Hockney, Freud, Andrews,

Auerbach, Kossoff, Davie and

Bellany, Glasgow's Great British

Art Exhibition starts on Tuesday

David Lee

et McLennan Galleries, Glasgow

50 artists, many of whom have not

in The British Art Show.

The British Art Show, featur-

LONDON CITY BALLET: André Prokovsky's dramatic ballet based on Dumas and Verdi opens a brief London visit (Mon-Thurs), followed by a programme ranging from comedy in Graduation Ball to drama in Transfigured Night and powerful dancing in Three Dances to Japanese Music (Fri and Sat Mar 31). 278 8916).

ROYAL BALLET: The season rasumes with The Prince of the Pagodas. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01- *

240 1066). Wed, Fri and Sat Mar 31 ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET GALA: Many guest stars make brief appearances.
Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-589 8212 and 631 4920). Tues.

BOLSHO! STARS: A touring group headed by Tetiana Bessmertnova will give e programma of short Theatre Royel, Norwich (0603-628205). Tues-Sat Mar 31.

CHESS

The Revkiavik chess summit which finished last week reconfirmed Britain's position as number two in the chess world, second only to the mighty Russians. This was an élite event for teams of 10 from the USSR, England, the US and Scandinavia. The final result was nailbitingly close, with the English team (once again generously supported by mer-chant bankers Duncan Lawrie) frustratingly close to the gold medals.

Final scores (out of a total of 60 points possible) were USSR 31½, England 31, US 30, Scandinavia 271/2. Our real achievement, though, was to inflict an historic 6-4 defeat upon the Russians in the penultimate round. This was the very first time that a British team had beaten the 3 Soviets at senior level. Indeed, over the top seven boards of the match, England registered the overwhelming score of 51/2-11/2 with Nunn, Adams, Suba and King notching up English wins. Here is one of them against the victor of this year's Hastings Premier.

White: Sergei Dolmatov; Black: Daniel King, Visa/IBM Reykjavik Summit March 14. Sicilian Defence.

c5 2 M/3 cxd4 4 Nxd4 a6 5 Be2 Be7 8 Be3 1 e4 3 d4 5 Nc3 7 Nb3

10 8x4 No8 12 0-0-0 Ne5 14 h8 Rc8 11 Od2 13 Kb1

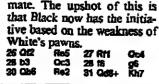
Black sacrifices a pawn to activate his position. 15 Bxc4 Rxc4 17 Bxd6 Bxd6 18 Cxd6 Qc6

The threat is now ... Rxc3 followed by ... Nxe4. White hastens to prevent this. 15 Rd4 Rud4 20 Abd4 Rd8 21 Qb6 Re8 22 Rd1 b5 23 Mt5 Bar5 24 gar5 In playing this White must

have mistakenly thought that Black could not capture on e4. Nixe4 25 Nixe4 Rize4



White must have been relying on 26 Rd8+ to win the black queen but only now does he realize that this fails to 26...Kh7 27 Rxc8 Rel checkmate. The upshot of this is



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Solution to yesterday's position: 1 RxdSi RxdS 2 Qe5+1 RxeS 3 815 mass.

Raymond Keene

Rd2 33 Qc1 Rh2 Rxh3

The harvest begins, Black's passed king-side pawns are e Sure guarantee of the win.
35 Rc1 b4 35 a3 a5
37 Rd1 Qxh2+ 38 Kxh2 Rt3
39 Rd4 bxu3+ 40 Kxx3 g5
41 c4 g4 42 Rd5 Kg6
43 Rxa5 g3 44 Ra8 Kh7
45 Ra5 Kh6

● The Watson, Farley & Williams City of London Corporation category II grandmoster tournament is taking place in London from April 18. Compet-tiors include Danny King, Murray Chandler, Michael Adams Bent Larsen and Julian Hodg-son. The first round will be played at the Guild Hall. Free tickets are available -please write 10 William Bale, c/o Watson, Farley & Williams, Minories House, 2-5 Minories, London EC3.

WINNING MOVE



Black plays and wins.

Solution to lest Saturday's competition: The times winners of *The Times* persons chess computers are: Sarah Busby Roash, Carolift Robert J. Hulley, Croydon Surrey, Hr J. Turner, Waterlooville, Porte mouth, Hampshins.

BRIDGE

The French word for deception has an extra connotation when apptied to bridge, for great thinkers have developed many cunning ways of stealing tricks in the trump suit.

As this suit so often plays a starring role, these are well worth studying. The general idea is that you do not easily resign yourself to losing the obvious tricks.

(1) Dummy

Declarer

Q-J-x-x

10-9-x-x-x-x (2) Dummy J-x-x-x Declarer x-x-8-01 In (1), the resourceful player crosses to dummy and leads the queen, hoping that East may cover with K-x, to his partner's disgust. It is no use

leading low from the closed hand, for if West has K-x he will note that you have not taken a finesse and will place East with the ace. In (2), not so many players realize that it is still a bright idea to cross to dummy and lead high. Now you may crash the opponents' honours if East

splits his equals with K-Q-x or plays the ace from A-O-x. To lead the jack may cost a trick if West has all the outstanding cards, but this is unlikely. With A-K-Q-9, West would probably have doubled in a voice fit to call the cattle home across the sands o' Dee, or at least would have huffed and puffed a little.

How about combination? (3) Dummy Q-x-x-x Declarer 10-x-x-x

By leading the queen from

dummy, you get your name in little to go on and may be lights whenever East covers with K-J-x or A-J-x. It is true that leading the queen will cost if West has A-K-J, but frequently the bidding will rule this out. Again:

> (4) Dummy J-x-x-x (5) Declarer K-9-8-x-x

The normal play-is to lead low from dummy and put up the king. Suppose instead that you lead the jack, still intending to play the king. Now you may save a trick if East is tempted to cover with Q-10-x or A-Q-x. Leading the jack may incur

partner's wrath if East hap-

pens to have the singleton

queen or small card, so this is done only when there are grounds for thinking that West rather than East is likely to be short in the suit. The principle always is this: Consider the advantage of leading a high card through

the defender who is likely to hold the majority of trumps. Here is a typical sequence where defender can readily be identified. You are South.

W N . Ε 14 27 No

Your left-hand opponent has over-called in a suit and the right-hand opponent has: not supported. The chances of the second opponent having a singleton in your trump suit are now quite small. As he has not scraped up a raise, he is more likely to be short in hispartner's suit than in yours. Deception based on the trump suit is not limited to the

way you handle the suit itself.

It can extend to the complete

Defenders sometimes have

tactical plan.

constrained to follow the same principle as the harassed mother who instructed her elder child to find out what Johnny was doing and tell him to stop. As declarer, you can profit from this tendency. Thus, if you want the defenders to lead trumps, you

pretend to be planning a crossruff. If you really do want to cross-ruff, you act as though such a thought had never entered your mind. Dummy **♦**J105 ♥A97652

+ 10 8 6 ♥Q led Declarer **★**KQ986 **♣**Q.732

The contract is four soades. You have only eight tricks: four trump tricks, three diamonds and a heart.

If you can discard two clubs from dummy on the top diamonds, you may be able to ruff twice, bringing the tally to ten, it will, however, be necessary to give up a club trick along the way. If you start by cashing the

diamonds, the defenders will

surely play two rounds of trumps when they come in with e club and you will be held to one ruff m dummy. Therefore, on winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, you should boldly lead a club from dummy and playthe queen. You will be very unlucky if West returns a club It is more likely that he will play a beart. Now your decep-

tion will have worked and you

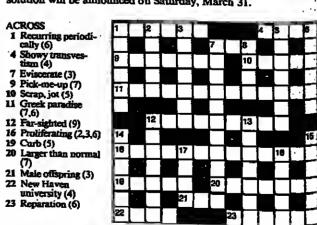
will be able to exisim: "Vive la

tromperie." Albert Dormer

CROSSWORD

CONCISE NO 2135

Prizes of the Collins Concise Dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 29. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, March 31.



SOLUTION TO NO 2134

ACROSS: 8 Chorale 9 About 10 Log 11 Décolleté 12 Spawn 14 Orninous 17 Face-off 19 Mayor 22 Swaggered 24 Gig 25 Eclat 26 Nostrum

DOWN: I Scales 2 Borgia 3 Fandango 4 Peace offering 5 Pall 6 Soweto 7 Stress 13 Pea 15 Immodest 16 UFO 17 Fester 18 Cradle 26 Yoguri 21 Regime 23 Gate

The winners of prize concise No 2129 are: Ann Wilton, Chesifield, Wintstable, Kent; James O. Bevis, Bournemouth, Dorset.

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2129 (Last Saturday's Prize Concise)

ACROSS: 1 Hijack 4 Tsar 7 Coo 9 Mombasa to Grasp 11 Un-precedented 12 Trumped up 16 Quadrilateral 19 Ilium 20 Athe-ist 21 Par 22 Tugs 23 Adieus DOWN: I Humbug 2 Jam up 3 Chateau 5 Start up 6 Rapids 7 Caterpillar 8 Ogre 12 Trading 13 Dutched 14 Squirt 15 Plates 17 Ramp 18 Rhine

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IRIB NO 10

West Indies scythed down

Port of Spain Trinidad

English prayers were answered in Port of Spain yesterday. The coin fell for Graham Gooch, the West Indies were obliged to bat and, glory be, their three most accomplished players were out inside the tirst hour. Soon, it was a staggering 29 for five and then 114 for eight.

It was all proceeding so neatly to the prescribed plan that one sat in permanent fear of waking up to discover that the real match had not actually begun. The miracles of Sthina Park, when West In-dies were dismissed for 164 on the opening day, suddenly seemed almost mundane.

Long before lunch, with England in heady command, Fraser and Small were operating to fields of a belligerence they cannot have contemplated when, in the first half of the winter, they surveyed their role on this tour. There were four slips, a short leg and a silly mid-off while Gooch, adrenalin flowing as never before, sought to turn the

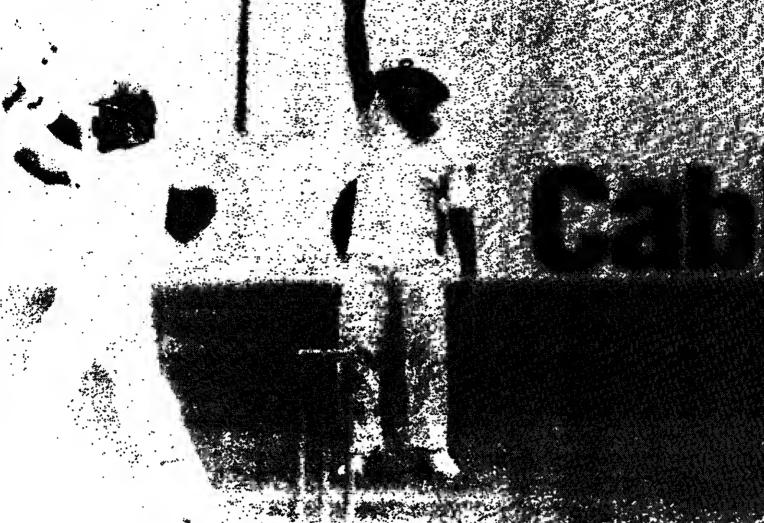
No longer did he need to convince his young charges that they were bowling first to win the game, rather than to avoid losing it. The evidence was being frantically shuffled on to the scoreboard as each West Indian "trudged his sorrowful path back to the

To say the toss was important would grossly understate the case. It was potentially the pivotal moment of this entire series. The sense of anticipation for this match did not climax at start of play but with the inspection of the coin by the captains.

It was pure theatre. Gooch. in his England blazer, had been pacing the square and perusing the matted grass of the pitch for some numbes before the smiling Desmond Haynes, captain of West Indies for the first time, joined him. Up went the coio, Gooch called heads and with a revealing skip, hastily signalled to the dressing room the news

Some grass, though not much, had been trimmed overnight but these were still conditions to make a scam bowler swoon. In the circumstances, it was no more a surprise to see England omit Hemmings from their squad than for the West Indies to leave out Lara and Baptiste.

Small and Malcolnt were again given the new ball and, if the first over was uneventful. the second compensated. Malcolm required no time to loosen up; from the first ball he was a fury. Three times in the over he dropped short against Greenidge, who was plainly inclined to take him first uver, the 12th of the him shaking the hand in followed soon after on. But the last ball climbed innings, was wurthy of evideot distress and Fraser's Moseley and Amhrose.



Cause for celebration: Dujon is trapped leg-before and his dismissal is greeted with jubilation by Lamb, Gooch and Stewart in the Test in Trinidad

into him as he played back and it was as much as he could do to jab it into Stewart's midriff at short leg.

Richardson marched in, bristlingly intent that Malcolm would not tame him. Gooch speculatively shifted a second man out deep for the hook and it had a sedating effect. Haynes, however, quickly played o shot unworthy of his new responsibility, driving hungaly at Small and edging a sharp, hiphigh catch to Lamb at third

By now the ground, slightly more than half full, was hushed as if in resignation. Perhaps it was simply confusion. The majority Asian population here has taken such offence at Viv Richards's recent utterings that few are sorry he is not playing and some upenly declare their

support for England. Fraser always had it in him to be the most influential howler in these conditions and now he was to demonstrate the point. The last ball of his

Scoreboard

WEST INDIES: First Innings Greenvige c Stewart b Malcoir Haynes c Lamb b Small Richardson c Russell b Fraser a michardson c Russell A Best c Lamb b Fraser, J L Dujon low b Strull ... Logie not out Hooper c Russell b Cas Moseley c Ressall b Las

Total (8 whole)

5-29, 6-92, 7-93, 8-103. ENGLAND: "G A GOOCH, W Larkins, A Stewart, A J Lamb, R A Smith, R Balley, O J Capel, TR C Plussell, G A Small, A R C Freser, O E Malcolm.

dislodging the best. Richardson was drawn forward, beaten off the pitch and the contact was thin but distinct. England would have settled for this as a morning's work hut they did not relent. Carlisle Best is nothing if oot a fighter, as he showed when batting for three and a half hours in the second inniogs at Kingston, hut now his concentration seemed dis-turbed by two hlows on the left

hand. The second of them left

next ball was the sucker puoch. Best hanging out his bat and thrashing his pads to disgust as the ball looped to third slip.

One of Haynes's most ioteresting acts had been to promote Dujon from seven to five in the order. Dujon has feh keenly he has been wasted batting so low but he did his cause no good here. Small ducked a ball back at him and Dujon, shouldering arms, was

Twenty nine for five was too much to take in. There simply had to be a recovery of always those with the most sorts and, to nobody's surprise, the originator was Logie. At Lord's, in 1988, England had briefly been rich beyond imagination with the West Indies 54 for five oo the first day. Logie and Dujon corrected matters with a stand of 130. Now it was Logic and Hooper, the little hustler and the tail, haughty stroke player, who revived their crinically ill team, but it was to end at 92 when Hooper was out and followed soon after hy obviously in no doubt as to his

England show they are able to live with the pressure

Wheo it comes to judging individuals, it is often a measure of a player's calibre as to how well he is able to cope with the pressures of a higher class of cricket, a quality best described as hig match temperament. It is not obvious talent who prove to be the most adept at handling the likes of one-day finals or Test match cricket - similar, I hasten to add, only in terms of pressure, oot in terms of

At the moment, in Trinidad, it is not so much individuals as the team to which we can currently ascribe this ability to turn on a performance when most important.

Graham Gooch was very



The former England captain comments on the first day of the third Test match intentions on winning the toss

from Desmond Haynes in the latter's first Test as the West Indies captain. The ground rules that

appear to govern the preparation of the pitch in Trinidad dictate that, in order to provide a surface that has a chance of surviving five days, an extra quota of water and grass are needed at the outset. which normally means that the game does not last those

But winning the toss is only

ready to recall Wilkins From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Robson

Bobby Robson, in order to preserve his own position as England's manager, is prepared to recall the nation's most experienced outfield player for the World Cup. Ray Wilkins, who has been out of consideration for 31/2 years, could be brought back into the squad for the finals.

Although he is not in the party scheduled to assemble tomorrow night for Wednesday's international against Brazil, Wilkins could yet overtake those higher in the list of

If England's captain, Bryan Robson, recovers fully from his hernia operation, Wilkins is unlikely to be required in Italy. If not, then he could return to the tournament which he left in disgrace. Against Morocco, in the first round of the 1986 World Cup in Mexico, he was sent off.

Aged 33 and only a few months older than Bryan Robson, Wilkins has been in prime form at Queen's Park Rangers this season. "He was playing well with Rangers in Scotland as well," Bobby Robson said here yesterday, "And I certainly have not ruled him

out." England's manager was not aware until yesterday evening that yet another of his midfield players had withdrawn from the match against the Brazilians. As well as Bryan Robson, Webh, Rocastle and Thomas, who could be out for three weeks, he is also without

Hodge.
Hodge was included by
Bobby Robson among the candidates who are vying for places as understudies. The others are Gascoigne, Mc-Mahon, Phelan and Cowans, who has been chosen only once in the last 21/2 years. Wilkins, with 84 caps, is by far the most experieoced representative and would provide leadership.

Bohby Robson reacted sto-England win the World Cup is his contract likely to be extended. "All I'm thinking about is the tournament," he said. "That is occupying my mind, my interest and my efforts. What happens afterwards will be decided between me and the Foothall Association.

"We have qualified, we are in a hig field and we will give it our very best attempt. But winning the World Cup won't depend just on me hut on the performance of the players. The champions will be the team which has the most world-class players and, I can teil you, I've got some of those."

Amateurism remains the order of the day

yesterday but remain standing. At the end of their annual meeting in London, the International Rugby Football Board (IRFR) decided to extend the principle al compensation to domestic internationals, as well as tours, which enniprises broken-time payments if you are English but earthy togic if you are Australian

That constituted the ntain revision of the amateur regulations, but a working party has been established, comprising representatives from England, Ireland, Wales and New Zealand, to study the regulations as they relate to communication for reward" [broadcasting, writing, enforcement of regulations, advertising), with a brief to But though the hopes of

IRFB sour to Halliday

Simon Halliday, the Bath and as "the fudge we always knew it would be." Halliday, a stockbroker who has seldom of business, said he was disappointed at the stance adopted by the Rughy Football Union over the question of compensation (David

Hands writest. We're going to have a situation where sume players will be more advantaged than others," he said. "There will be a free-for-all in which some people will fall foul of the rules because they are nut careful and others will flout them and get away with it.

in October this year. Sir Ewart Bell, the chairman of the IRFB amateurism com-

mittee, said the board had sought compromise and concensus and were poised to determine the mechanism by which the game worldwide can be controlled. The four key issues his committee faced had been play-for-pay - which had received a "resounding no" frum all areas of the game compensation, material benefits from the game and

effective control. Bell will chair the working party whose discussions will include the possibility of officers being appointed by member unions for the uniform

"It is admirable on one level England threequarter, because it would be a shame to described the IRFB decision see the game disappear down the avenue of agents and the like. But the board have missed the opportunity 10 made himself available for make pro rate payments for tours because of the pressure time spent away from the office and offered only Dudley Wood, the RFU

secretary, who stated earlier this week his union's policy of opposition to the payment of daily allowances at hame said-"The regulations as they stand are difficult to enforce and I believe there are minor abuses. But I am pleased the board restated, as expected, its dedication to keeping rughy

ao amateur gante."

The portals of rugby union's report back to the board's next leading players expecting to amateurism quivered again interim meeting in Edinburgh make a financial killing from personal appearances have been dashed - temporarily -Bell said that players whose bona fide occupation was the promotion of themselves, as at least two New Zealanders

have done, was legitimate.

Five of the board's mem-

bers - Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France and Wales - voted for a package of revised regulations, which would have allowed peripheral rewards. Ireland was firmly opposed to any change whatsoever while England and Scotland's agreement was conditional upon a detailed study. Since the board requires a three-quarters majority, the three dissenters carried the day, giving ground only on the

question of compensation. Players and up to four nominated officials will now be able to claim an allowance of £20 a day while preparing for "a union's senior national representative team", though such payments are at the discretion of each union and should not exceed actual financial hardship, which re-

quires a statutory declaration. The word "senior" has been introduced into the regulation to underline the point that it is applicable to a very limited number of top players. The sum involved repre-

sents an increase of £2 on the existing tour allowance, Scottish players on tour in New Zealand this summer, for instance, will be able to claim n personat and communications allowance of 20 a day and, in cases of financial hardship, a tour allowance of £20 a day. When the British Lions toured Australia last claimed the first amount

Celtic plan repeat of fine cup form

By Roddy Forsyth

opportunity to repeat the lacerating form which each of derby meeting between them displayed while dispos Dundee United and Dundee ing of hapless opponents during their Scottish Cup quarterfinal matches.

Aberdeen's dismemberment of Heart of Midlothian should not be over-burdened has been the occasion for hy problems in securing a considerable euphoria around Pittodrie, and it is all the more ominous for Motherwell that they must travel to that venue this afternoon with their resources greatly depleted.

Cooper and O'Neill are both injured, while Paterson is obliged to cope with a family illness, and the inventive Kirk will struggle to overcome a back injury. In contrast, Aberdeen have merely to decide whether to supplement their strength by permitting Miller to risk his vulnerable knee with a return to first

team action. Dunfermline Athletic. meanwhile, appear to be in greater peril than Motherwell. They meet Celtic for the third time in a week, having drawn with the Parkhead side in the cup at East End Park last Saturday and been demoiished in the replay in Glasgow on Wednesday night.

Although they have home advantage again today. Dunfermline are acutely sensitive to the fact that only poor finishing by Celtic prevented them being dismissed from the cap at home during the first encounter.

Walker seems likely to resume in attack in place of Dziekanowski in the Celtic team. McNeill said yesterday: "I have had it in mind to make alterations in order to keep ever body fresh and keep year, Bell said, half had them involved, but I am now looking for our good attitude

Today's league programme of recent weeks to be offers Celtic and Aberdeen the sustained." At Tannadice, there is a

which, in circumstances that see Dundee five points adrift at the foot of the table, might suggest that the home side

However, Dundee have taken four points from a possible six on offer in these municipal encounters already this season, and their recent form suggests a doggedness in pursuit of their fractional chance of avoiding relegation, although their cause today is not helped by injuries to Ferguson and Beedie.

For their part, United have named an 18-strong squad, which does not include O'Neill, who has influenza.

For a team in such a commanding situation at the top of the Premier Division, Rangers have been strangely unconvincing in recent weeks. If they should fail to beat Hibernian this afternoon, they will have gone a total of six matches without a victory. however, close in full fitness and if both play today, the champions will have a more familiar look.

The afternoon's card is made up by St Mirren and Heart of Midiothian, a pair of sides whose encouoters have sometimes been rather abrasive in the past. Today, the teams meet at Tynecastle, where St Mirren will have to do without their versatile scelandic attacker, Torfarson. who will be replaced by Stickroth, who is on loan from the West German Bundesliga club, Bayer Uerdingen.

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helped repair the damage, and

West Indies survived to win

the match. Here, one would

have to back England to retain

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Senna rising to challenge after Phoenix

"I'm very calm," said Ayrton Senna, São Paulo's leading citizen "Very, very calm."

That probably makes him unique among the 15 million and more people here. The endemic chaos of this enormous and hectic city has merely been emphasized not created - by the drastic financial revolution in progress across the country.

"Brazilian football is like our inflation - 100 per cent," said a famous newspaper heading. Senna is in the same category. Meanwhile, as local **Currency remains virtually un**obtainable, and the less illustrious members of the Global Village of Formula One cram into hire cars like students setting a record (no one has the cash for a taxi), Senna crosses and re-crosses his home town by helicopter and broods about victory. Does he ever brood about anything else, I wonder?

There's no escaping the fact that his personality has domi-nated the preliminaries of the Brazilian Grand Prix. He is one of the most compelling characters in world sport, and effortlessly rises above the soap opera of Formula One everyday life. He is one of the most talented drivers in history, and he is - in his calm - desperate to lay that fact down in figures and records that will last for all time. He wants to beat all

Senna turned 30 this week

and still has but a single world championship to his name. A second that seemed there for the taking last year was taken from him by a series of bizarre Mansell, Alain Prost, who was then his team-mate, and FISA, the sport's governing body.

Perhaps Senna should, like a Millwall supporter sing: "No one likes us - We don't care." This is the national anthem of men like Senna and like Geoffrey Boycott, men whose dedication seems to many dangerously close to

Prost, whose 1989 season boasted the unusual double of year-long fit of the sulks with his own team and team-mate, believes that Senna was the subject of in-house favouritism. Meanwhile, for Senna, who had trouble finishing races, this was all very

The season continued with Senna being involved in a crash with Mansell and finished with a ban on the Brazilian, consequently lifted after Senna had issued an apology to the governing body. It was, in short, one of the oddest years of Senna's life, and must have made him

He began the new season records and most especially, a fortnight ago against, as it



research and development un-

til the brink, handing an initial

advantage to the others but

ensuring a long-term gain to

Exactly where Dennis's

tongue was in relation to cheek as he tipped Ferrari I

cannot say, but he is a man

who prefers caution and

understatement to tuh-

thumping.
Manseil, by contrast, was fearfully bullish in the Ferrari

pits. "Everything is going to plan," he said. "At Phoenix I

had a near perfect race in the circumstances." The circum-

stances including starting a

long way back on the grid and

then having his car burst into flames. "Most unexpected,"

said a Ferrari spokesman.

Mansell said the same thing,

though it took longer.
"You don't really have

much control over that sort of

thing," he added, rather plain-

his own team.

were, the run of play. The Ferrari team, with Mansell and Prost licking their lips at the chance of striking an early blow at Senna, were expected to win. Neither finished the

"That victory was important, a real motivating force for me," he said. "I had not felt motivated until I sat in the car. But I feel very well right now, I face a great challenge." So saying, Senna had come, with a roar of rotor blades he was soaring skywards once again. His natural domain, no doubt.

He is the man to beat, but the manager of the McLaren team, Ron Dennis, was saying in his cautious way that the circuit and the circumstances favour Ferrari and the Anti-Senna Solidarity League of with a stirring win in Phoenix Mansell and Prost. Dennis's

modified now, we will be all alienates, but many people of

After the fiddly street circuit of Phoenix, we have returned to a purpose-built track. Raw power is back in fashion, but a series of complicated corners makes things difficult for a team to "set a car up". Increasing power involves a ers-on. trade-off in manoeuvrability, and a completely unknown circuit will be a great leveller.

The Williams team is expected to provide the most serious opposition to the McLarens and the Ferraris. hut the power of the Lotus gives them a chance for some fun as well. But Senna is the one everyone wants to beat: unlikeable, say some, but un-

Of all the many hard things said about him, perhaps the hardest came from Prost. Senna believes in God: Prost added that Senna believes he has God in the cockpit with him, believes he is immortal. Words meant to hurt.

Dennis, for all his outward mildness, turns quite furious when these words are recalled. "He believes in God, sometimes finds strength and com-fort from the Bible. Is that something to criticize? It is an irresponsible thing to say about a responsible driver and a dedicated man. People who think Senna is a volatile eharacter are completely

wrong." thin What Senna lacks is a gift son.

ability can get away with it by adding charm, however spurious or superficial. The trouble with Senna is that there are absolutely no spurious or superficial sides to his nature. He has no easy charm, no small talk, no court of hang-

I remember Boycott being absolutely baffled when, in that revealing radio show with Anthony Clare, he was asked if he felt he had missed out on life by dedicating himself in his monk-like way to playing

"Nazaw!" he said. "I wanted to be the best batsman in the world, and I were the best batsman in the world. In what way could I have missed out?" That was the gist of the thing, anyhow: a total failure to understand the question.

There is a thread between these two men. Both are ferociously dedicated to their crafts, and through these, to the great achievements to which they can lead. Both leave a trail of chaos, hatred shoulders, baffled as to what might have caused the disas-

And both men, at such a sight, shrug their shoulders and move forward. The next race, the next innings, absorbs all their attention: most other things are unreal in compari-



Senna: sometimes finds strength and comfort from the Bible

Sunningdale record victory by ruthless Reid and Dibnah

Dale Reid, of Scotland, and Sunningdale Foursomes yesterday when they overcame Hughes by the record margin of 7 and 6 in the final .

Reid and Dibnah are among the best on the European circuit and only once in six rounds were they required to go to the 18th hole. They were when they shook hands on

for them because it might have been the other way around," Dibnah said, "We entered to win and we will be back to defend in 12 months. It's good fun, it's good preparation for the season ahead, it's good to play two excellent courses off the back tees and it's good to have our names on the board."

The quality of their golf was in keeping with the history of the tournament. Reid, the winner of 19 tournaments on the European tour, hit her tee shot to within three feet at the short 4th for a birdie which took the partnership two up. Thereafter it was not really a contest, Craik and Hughes failing to win a hole.

Dibnah, who won the Brit-

Everybody has heard the old yarns about the Scotsman who buys his round, the Welshman

who sings out of tune, and the Australian who cannot stand the

taste of lager: ridiculous enough, all of them. But a Texan

professional golfer who does not

particularly want to win? Now

At the Volvo Open at Ugolino

yesterday, however, we met one. His name is Steve Bowman, and

he told everybody about the way

he views his career, his life and

everything, after producing a course record-equalling round

of 63 to set a formidable pace in

the second round with a total of 132, 12 under par. Bowman, aged 32, has not, to

terms of tangible success, actually achieved a great deal to 10

years as a professional. To be more precise, he has not won a

But the man who lives in

Tyler, Texas, slap bang to the heartland of the state that

spawned Ben Hogan and Lee Trevino - neither of whom was

known for his indifference to the

taste of victory - does not go along with his distinguished

compatriots in their personal

think it is more important to

have the respect of your peers.

and to count things that to some people may not add up to much.

In 1988, for example, I was on the verge of missing the cut in the US Open, then birdied four out of the last five holes to go into the third round in

eighteenth place. Now that was a worthwhile achievement, and

one I won't forget."

Bowman, who has plied his

trade on the US Tour for a couple of years, as well as on the Asian circuit, since turning pro-

To me, other things matter

golfing philosophies.

tion. Two tournaments, each touch too generous to play off with prize money of more than £100,000, have been

"It is not a matter of me going home," Dibnah said. "I'm expected there and if I'm jeopardy three other tournaments planned for Janu-"I don't feel any sympathy ary." Reidwas more forth-

> In the morning, Dibnah and Reid enjoyed the luxury of receiving eight shots from the nard lost any chance of recovprofessional partnership of ering when they took three which they required for, de-

given them a better match,' Stables said Stables was fully entitled to

ish Open in 1988, and Reid is one thing, but for two of us now face another confronta-

Leader Bowman

out to win respect

arranged by Japanese promoters in Australia, and Dibnah Tracey Craik and Peter and Reid, along with several other European tour players, want to be released from the Hennessy Cup in Paris from

> not then it could put in right: "We will go anyway whether or not we get a chipped to four feet for anrelease," Reid said.

Kevin Stables and Alastair Webster. It was an advantage spite winning 4 and 3, it proved both an examining and exhibitarating contest. "I don't think Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros could have

make such a comment; he and Webster were four under par when the match ended. Readsaid: "For one lady professional to receive four shots

eight against the plus two of two male professionals. We should, perhaps, be restricted to a total of six."

Craik and Hughes completed a resounding triumph in the other semi-final, win-ning 5 and 4, although it appeared unlikely when they walked to the ninth tee only one hole ahead of Nigel Blenkarne and Diane Barnard.

Hughes, however, holed from 15 feet to win that hole with a birdie and from 10 feet to halve the next. Crark other win with a birdie at the 11th and then went four up at the 12th. Blenkarne and Barputts at the 13th.

RESULTS: Semi-fleets: P Hughes and Miss T Craik (Fritiond Heath) bt N Bionkarne (Parkestone) and Miss O Barnard (Haghey) 5 and 4, Miss O Rioid (Ladybank) and Alies C Dibnah (unett) bt K Stables (Flantuny Castle) and A Webster (Montroes) 4 and 3. Firets Piekl and Dibnah bt Hughes and Craik 7 and 6.

Farrell for France

Steve Farrell, winner of last Sunday's Grand Prix of Essex classic which opened the domes ciassic which opened the domes-tic Star Trophy cycling series, will join reigning national road race champion David Cook in Britain's team for the five-day Tour du Loir et Cher in France, starting on April 18.

Woosnam breezes through

From John Ballantine Orlando, Florida

round of the \$900,000 (£550,000) Nestlé Invitational Tournament on Arnold Palmer's 7,114-yard Bay Hill course.
Their fine cards left the Welshman and Spaniard four strokes behind Tom Byrum, a Texan, who set a record 64 for the recently lengthened course. Byrum, the winner of the Kemper Open last year, holed a

on the way in, his last being salvaged with a 20-foot putt or the 7th. wman's round was equalled by Mats Hallberg, of Sweden, who had nine birdies, including 10 threes, which put him on 10 under par, alongside about his great round. Eduardo Romero, the Argen-

tinian. But they, like the first-round leader, Russell Claydon, were still chasing the self-effacing Bowman, who was left to ponder the awful possibility of winning this tournament. If he

does, he will have ruined his career overnight.
LEADING EARLY SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB and ire unless stated): 132: S Bowman (US), 59, 63, 134: E Romero (Arg), 68, 68; M Heliberg (Swe), 71, 83, 136: B Ogle (Aus), 68, 70; D Williams, 68, 67; P Serior (Aus), 167; I Gervas (Sp), 67, 70; S Locatell (ft), 70, 67; J Fudledge (Can), 72, 65; R Boosal, 68, 69; O Dumien, 69, 68, 138: P Harring, 68, 72; K Brown, 71, 68, 138: M Moulend, 68, 71, 146: J Pintent, 68, 72; A Hare, 71, 85; L Hederstrom (Swe), 65, 75; C Williams, 68, 72; B E Smith (US), 69, 71, 141: P Kent, 71, 70; W Stephans, 69, 72; O Ecob (Aus), 70, 71; C Pletts, 68, 72; S Luna (Sp), 70, 71; P Paridn, 71, 70, 142: G Ryal, 72; 72; K Jones, 73; S Singh (Fil), 70, 72; R Sogs

Card of the course Ian Woosnam, and José-Maria Olazabal blew like gusts of fresh air through the stulnified cor-ridors of United States golf when each scored 68 in the first fessional after leaving college to 1980, is here after finishing fifth in the European Tour qualifying

This was easily the best round of his professional career. Starting at the 10th, he had five birdies to the turn, his only 95-yard pitch for an eagle three at the 543-yard 6th and had six blemish being a bogey five at the 12th. He saved five more shots other birdies. Larry Nelson was to second place on 67.

What was so refreshing was to see and hear the unprepossessing way to which the stocky Welshman, in only his second event of the season - he won the Mediterranean Open two weeks ago -- played and talked casually

Dressed in rather natty blue and purple. Woosnam, dwarfed by his partners, Hal Sutton and Dave Eichelberger, lit a few cigarettes between shots, joked with his caddie and any spectator willing to share a gag, and scored four birdies in a He said: "Any time you get round a great course like this without a single bogey you feel happy." He added that he sometimes feels the need to take

to January and February, when he never touched a club. ne never touched a chib.

LEADNIG PRIST-HOUND SCORES (US
unious statud: 54: T Byrum. 57: L Nelson.
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North, B Andrade. 68: C Strange, W Grady
(Aus). 70: P Azinger.71: T Watson, T Kiss.
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71: B Langer (WG). 72: R Rettorty (At), 74:
A Lyle (GB). N Faldo. (GB). 77: S
Bullestaros (Sp), 78: H Clark (GB).

a break, like his two months off



Driving on: Phil Eayres, of Oxford, keeps on course on a difficult afternoon at St Andrews Oxford struggle in the gale

of 78 might very well have led the Open Championship, had it started from the back tees, at Muirfield, yesterday, and that anything to the early 80s would have won the club medal,

In other words, the University Match, on its first appearance in Scotland, began in conditions which were cold, tiring and dreadfully difficult. But at least it was dry. After the five 36-hole

There was a westerly gale. one time, emerged from with Into it, drives behaved like hopes very much alive for Mowry leads

Kmimotomachi, Japan (AP) — Larry Mowry (US) returned a six-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the 60 million yen (about £250,000) Foji Electric Grandslam Golf Championship, Chi San-hsu, of Taiwan, was one stroke back. The Americans, Don January, Dave Hill and Lee Trevino and

boomerangs; down it, putts skated past the flag or started to dressed. In the mirning, Eayres and Henderson took five putts on the fifth green, up and down on the fifth green, up and down the wind. They were nn the way, poor things, to a crushing defeat, by the end of which they must have felt they had found ant only every bunker at Murfield, but most of those in East Lothian as well.

Yet it was still a hard-fought and congenial day's golf, which Oxford, in all sorts of trouble at

a 69, and Bob Charles, of New ippines went round to 66, four under par and a four-stroke lead Indonesia Open championship. Minoza pocketed \$3,000 (about despite a bogey on the par-four third hole.

did better still; in the top match which was seen as something of a Cambridge banker, Oxford were five up with six to play and finished by halving, Jenkins needing to hole a palpitating little thing on the last green even

In the third match, Higgo and

Froggatt, bravely as they played, were never quite able to keep up with Williams and Peplow of Cambridge; to the last, Ritchie and Woolnough of Oxford never looked back after coming from two down after 15 holes to go into lunch one up. Woolnough's putting kept Ritchie going early on, and Ritchie's to-foot putt at the 18th was the timeliest of blows.

Whenever I came across the second match in the morning. Packham was playing some horribly good shots, such as a two iron drilled to within a yard of the short 7th (played, even then, from a forwardish tee); but Oxford held on, and lost, in the end, only amid all manner of heroics and disasters.

Hideo Jibiki, of Japan, each had Success is the name of the game

From Patricia Davies, Phoenix, Arizona

Two Americans, known respectively - if not respectfully - as the Trash Queen and Big Vic. led the Turquoise Classic in Moon Valley after the first round, and the British continent had some hard work to do if they were to make the cut

Cindy Figg-Currier was known as the Trash Queen at the University of Texas because, it was said, she could get up and down out of a dustbin. She has yet to win in her seven years oo tour, but took the lead with a 68, five under par. She needed only 23 putts.
Vicki Fergon, whose nick-name came from the days when she weighed rather more and hit

the ball miles into places where European team. It was officially she could not find it, kept it in bounds with four birdies and an eagle, to equal Figg-Currier's

score.
Caroline Pierce and Pam. Wright were the best of the Britons, on 76, with Laura Davies and Stephanie Lowe on Davies continued to have trouble with her putting and took no advantage of hitting 16 greens to

in November was still the main in November was son the main topic of conversation, with Muriel Thomson, of Scotland, and Mickey Walker, of England, being the two names put for-ward as possible captains of the

confirmed that there would be eight players a side, and that they would play over three days of fourballs, foursomes and singles, the same format as the men's competition.

losing length on his drives.

The main non-golfing talking point was President George Bush's decision to give np eating broccoli after 60 years. Future surveys will probably show him IOSING length on his drives.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated: SR C Figg-Currier, V Fergon. SR: H Stacy, R Jones, O Ammacaspane, E Crostry, O White, B King, 70: \$ Redman, C Naisajama (Japan), L Hurbut, P Bradley, K Albers, British and European accress: 72: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp). 78: C Pierce, P Wright, 77: L Device, S Lowe, L Neuritaria (Swe). 78: A Nicholas. **RUGBY LEAGUE**

No easy path for depleted Wigan

Although Wigan should take a further step towards clinching at Central Park this afternoon, injuries and the determination of the champions, Widnes, may produce a result that leaves the

Wigan will be without their international players, Hanley and Platt, who were hurt to the match against France at Perpignan last weekend. In addi-tion, there are question marks against several other players, including Edwards, who re-ceived a badly bruised jaw in the n midweek and who is struging to get fit.

Widnes, for their part, will be without Davies and McKenzie, but have two bonuses in the return after suspension of Cur-rier and the escape from suspension of Koloto, who won his case before the disciplinary committee, with the help of video tape evidence, on his tackle against Street, the Leigh forward, last Sunday,

With Wigan anxious to clinch the championship, and Widnes equally desperate to secure a top-four place in the premier-ship play-offs, it should be a typically hard-fought game be-tween two strong sides, with Wigan beginning to show signs of wear and tear after their busy and successful season.

ship and relegation issues still to be decided. St Helens are at home to Leigh, and while the home side, stimulated by their 44-21 victory over Wakefield Trinity last week, are seeking a top-four place, Leigh need a win to pull further away from the threat of relegation.

Barrow, who have already conceded more than 1,000 potots this season, should provide no obstacle to the path of quence has taken them from relegation candidates to an out-side chance of making the top eight and figuring in the play-

One of the closest matches will be at Odsal, where Bradford Northern and Warrington lock horns in a game which will see no quarter asked or given. These two sides met in a closely-contested Challenge Cup tie, which Warrington won, a few weeks ago. Northern, still smarting from that defeat, are out not merely for revenge hut also for a win which will keep alive their hopes of a high place in the top eight and a drive for the premiership.

· Widnes have paid a club record £100,000 to sign Les Holliday, the Halifax and for-mer Swinton loose forward. Holliday, who was not on the transfer list, will make his debut as substitute at Wigan today.

ICE HOCKEY

Players take rest after their reign over Spain

Following the 13-1 win over together for the third period of Spain in pool D of the world the game against Australia; championships in Cardiff on immediately showed that they Thursday, Great Britain's players were allowed a rest yesterday, , although there was an optional practice.

Most of the few players who did show up for the morning work-out were the more experienced members of the squad. Chris Kelland, the British captain, suggested that this was because: "The younger guys can afford to take a day off, but the older must need to have the work. older guys need to have the work

Keiland has been one of the outstanding successes in Cardiff this week, and has more than justified Alex Dampier's de-cision to include reclassified players. Brian Mason, another Ca-

nadian-born member of the squad, has also been a tower of strength, and John Cawless, thriving in front of his home supporters, has scored three goals in the first two games.
But Dampier's smartest move was to reunite the former Durham Wasps "kid" line of Ian Cooper and Stephen and An-

These three were brought repeated.

Brazier likely | Leading pair

The stylish David Brazier should make full use of his home court advantage to the George Wimpey British ama-teur Real Tennis qualifying event at Petworth, which starts today (Sally Jones writes).

but should face stiff competition from Alastair Maxwell, Philip Wilkinson and Barry Clive, who all play off a handicap of 16.

Both qualifiers will have a ORIENTEERING

eye World

Steve Hale, of Perth, and Jane Ramsden, of Lakeland, who topped the British rankings last year, are out to attract the attention of the World Cup selectors in the British championships at Sheffield

the season, detracting from their

Hompson alled in h Palace

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contributed four goals and might well have had more. Supporting them on defence, alongside Mason, has been Ste-phen Cooper, who must be the best young British defenceman in the game today.

when playing together, and, starting the game against Spain.

Martin McKay, making his first senior tolernational appearance, to goal against Spain, at least had more to do than either least had more to do man caused Jeff Smith or David Graham against Australia on Wednes-day, and this gave him the apportunity to show that he is in

good form. The only problem, with two games to go, is to maintain motivation, which is obviously difficult when facing opposition of a much lower standard.

The prospect of playing in pool C next year should be younger players particularly and we must hope that some of the mistakes that were made in Belgium last year are not

REAL TENNIS

to make home advantage tell

Brazier, a former ioter-national squash player, is among the favourites to secure one of the two qualifying places,

tough draw when the champ-ionship proper begins next Sat-urday. One is scheduled to meet the promising Australian, Chris Sievers; the other plays Andrew Page.

Cup selection

To ensure an undisturbed nesting season for moorland birds, the championships have again been moved to the start of

Hale, seeking a third successive British title, will move to Sweden after the Easter JK festival to try to improve his skills and will miss the other selection races. Ramsden will compete over Easter to the

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Zenith of Chelsea's ambition is victory and not vengeance

Bobby Campbell, the Chelsea Wembley teams Bobby Campbell, the Cheisea manager, refutes that victory over Middlesbrough in the Zenith Data Cup final at Wembley tomorrow will be only sweeter for what the north-eastern club did to Chelsea's pride two years ago, when personally releasing the control of the when personally relegating them to the second division amid disgraceful crowd scenes amid disgraceful crowd scenes With live coverage by Sky at Stamford Bridge in the play-television, the final of this off final. Some of the Chelsea maligned competition should

and Dixon has not given up play down its importance, or hope of making England's its right to be staged at World Cup squad, too. Wembley, bley is not a bad place to state "We fought very hard to get

Zurich - On the eve of the final of the Zenith Data Systems Cup deal, worth £4.5 million over of the Zenith Data Systems Cup final between Chelsea and final between Chelsea and Middlesbrough at Wembley, it has been revealed that the for the final are expected to competition is to remain companiovely small in stature (Stuart Jones writes). None of the principle five clubs is to enter the draw next season.

Arsenal, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United and Totten-ham Hotspur have not been

Thompson called in by Palace

By Louise Taylor

Spring was in the air two years ago when Aston Villa travelled to Crystal Palace for an encounter with the potential to settle the destiny of the second division championship.

In the event Villa won at Selburst, but had to be content with second position in the table, while Palace were left to want another year for a first division place

This time Villa are chasing the League championship, and Palace need to assauge relega-tion anxieties. With Wright breaking his leg in midweck. Thompson has been recruited

While Graham Taylor, the Villa manager, is one of the League's more talkauve mannge's, Alex Ferguson, his counterpart at Manchester United, appears finally

to have lost the power of speech, yesterday announcing that he would be holding no press conferences for the "forseeable

First division Crystal Palace v A Villa

Thompson, signed from Watford this week, replaces Wright vvaxori gas week, replaces vvrigni (broken leg) in the Palace attack, Bright (call) faces a late timess sest, and Pemberton replaces Hedman in defence. Villa and defence villa are expected to be unchanged, but could name Calleghan as a

Luton v Millwall McDonough is a likely substitute for Luton, who introduce Allpress and Hughes to the squad. Allen and McCarthy. Milhvell's transfer deadline signings, make their debuts

ional League programme should

have been completed by now. posiponed matches have meant

there are still several matters to

be resolved in the areas of promotion and relegation.

ago but, theoretically, there is still the question of which club

will accompany West of Scot-

land to division two nest season

to be resolved. Selkirk, by defeating Starling

players, however, may have not want for exposure. Ironiplayers, however, may have longer memories.

There are seven survivors in the Chelsea squad from that day, some of whom, like Dixon and Dorigo, may feel their international aspirations, as well as their domestic their international serious harm. ones, were done serious harm partly responsible — when a by that unscheduled reverse. member of the League man-Dorigo has gone some way to agement committee — for the putting his international career back into forward gear, Campbell was not about to

your case, particularly on the there, and Middlesbrough day it goes all-seater for the have fought even harder," he first time in its 67-year his-said. Campbell was particutory, with a full house of larly delighted for players like

eading five spurn cup

generate as much as £1 million. Yet the nation's premier clubs believe there are three dis-advantages. Unless they reach the final, they can lose money, ties can add to fixture conges-tion and they would prefer to concentrate on qualifying for European competitions should

Hope rising for a return to Europe

From Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent, Zurich behaviour of their supporters at

As Chris Waddle attempts to become the first Englishman to appear in the European Cup final for five years, Football Association officials are growing more optimistic that domestic clubs will next season be able to re-enter the three continental competitions. The ban was im-posed after the Hysel disaster in

bances during the World Cur finals this summer, it is likely to be lifted. Bert Millichip, the chairman of the FA. believes that it will be raised since the it will back the plan.

"Cohn Moynihan [the Min-ister for Sport] has promised that, as long as there is no trouble in Italy, the Government will give its support for the re-admission next season of the champions, as long as it is not

the FA Cup winners." Liverpool were banned provisionally for an additional three years because of the

Derby v Arsenal

With Gee and Patterson (both

squed, Luide, who refused to move to Queen's Park Rancers on

ankle) missing, and Blades (leg) doubtful, Derby call Davidson, Hayward and Round into the

Thursday, continues in goal for Arsenal who are without Rocastle

lankle) and Marwood (leg). Hayes is likely to start in attack.

Sheff Utd v Barnsley

mine and O'Connell, Barnsley's new signings, make their debuts.

RUGBY UNION

West of Scotland are

looking for company

By Alan Lorimer

Although the McEwan's Nat- Scotland's grand slam try scorer.

The first division champ- • Craig Redpath, who is a innship was decided two weeks member of Scotland's journing

Hill, Stanciffe, Sames and Agana are all doubtful for United.

Tony Stanger, who is resting a shoulder injury, and also Stanger's younger brother, Peter, who is representing Scotland Under-18 against Scotlish

Craig Redpath, who is a

party to New Zealand this

summer, has been selected for the Scotland Under-21 side to

meet Scottish Students at Murrayfield next Wodnesday.

Heysel. It is thought that UEFA will reduce the punishment, perhaps to one season, once invitations have been offered to other English clubs,
"I'm optimistic because, for the first time, we are getting the complete co-operation of every-one concerned at home and also maximum security during

Nicholas and Bumstead, who

reasonably have given up any

hope of returning to Wembley. Yet, modestly, Campbell declined to mention that it would be his own first appearance at the national stadium

It will also be Middles-

brough's first visit. Remem-

bering, perhaps, how Reading emphatically upset the apple

cart against Luton Town two

years ago in the Simod Cup, the competition's forerunner which Chelsea once won, Campbell had no intention of underestimating Middlesbrough, despite his own team's recent good form. Though fifth from bottom in the

second division - Chelsea are fourth from top of the first -

Middlesbrough accounted for Aston Villa home and away in an earlier round, and Colin

Todd, who succeeded Bruce Rioch as the manager just two weeks ago, reported yesterday from their headquarters in

Devon that the team were in

The pace of Ripley down the right wing should pose an

interesting test for Chelsea, and Dorigo, at left back, in

particular. His colleagues in central defence will also have

to cope with the prolific Slaven and the enigmatic

The absence, however, of

Mowbray, the centre balf with

whom Rioch once said he

would happily fly to the moon, and Baird and Phillips,

who are Cup-tied, suggests that Middlesbrough may not

good spirits.

Davenport.

in any capacity.

UEFA has already stated that, provided English supporters are not involved in violent distur- attend a World Cup seminar, dded: "This time I don't sense the complacency which has been apparent during some previous tournaments, I think that, with the help of the Italians, the Government has indicated that security operation will be the

best we've ever mounted." Waddle's chances of reaching the European Cup final were improved by yesterday's draw. His club, Marscilles, were kept apart from the holders, AC

SEMP-FINAL DRAWS: European Con SEMI-FRAL DIAWE: European Cap Marselles y Benfica; AC Milar y Bayern Munich. Cap Winniers' Cup: Monaco y Samptioria; Anderlectt y Dynamo Bo charest. UFFR Cup: Juventus y Cologne Werder Breman y Florentina, First legs

Second division Riackhurn v Newcastle Kennedy (groin) and Gayle (calf) tace late fitness tests (or Blackburn, Askew, a £150,000 signing from Hull on Thursday, makes his debut in the

Tomorrow Zenith Data Systems Cup Final

Chelsea v Middlesbrough Middlesbrough, who defer selection, are without Phillips and Baird (both cup-tied) and Mowbray (pelvis).

BADMINTON

Careca: a talent much too great to be wasted sitting on the substitutes' bench of any team

Brazil find familiar success in a novel balancing act

By Clive White

spoilt for choice in defence.

sweeper role, while in the centre of defence, Aldair could be

who beat Jennings in the Mex-

Josimar, who has the running

style of a trotting borse, has been

has little or no chance of playing

m the World Cup finals.

Mazinho set the pace off the field, if not on it too, by

cancelling all his social engage-

Brazil were given their first clue that they had uncovered a goalkeeper of rare talent in

Taffarel five years ago in the World Youth Cup which they

won in Moscow. Born of Italian

extraction, the fair-skinned

area in the extrovert manner of

Grobbelaar with similar good

handling and sets up attacks

The midfield lacks the pres-

coce of someone as command-

ing and ingenious as Zico, but

its shortcomings with the pro-digious effort of Silas and

GOLF

JAKARTA: Indonesien Open championship:
Third round: 204: F Mincoze (Prid. 69, 69, 56, 208: O Mujovic (Can), 73, 68, 57; L Porter (US), 71, 56, 71, 208: N Pencolerin (Prid. 72, 70, 57; 218: Kup Craes Sung (Tawan), 70, 68, 72, R Gloson (Can), 72, 71, 52; Z Pencoletti, 58, 68, 73, A Majone (Aus), 68, 72, 70; 211: A Sactington (GS), 71, 89, 71; A Glington (Aus), 70, 71, 70; Chen Lieng Hai (Talwan), 70, 74, 70; Chen Lieng Hai (Talwan), 70, 74, 70; Chen Lieng Hai (Talwan), 70, 74, 70; Rarneyah (Matinyain), 73, 69, 70.

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ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE DINE: Bosson Bruns 7. Cusbe: Nortiques 3. Minnesots North Stars 5. Devote Red Wings 1; Phesioticher Physr 5. Primergh Panguers 3; Chicago Black Hawits 6. New York Iplanders 1. New York Iplanders 1. NTEPHATIONAL MATCH: Feet Romes, Prasper Prince 7, Pance 3.

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CLUB MATCHER: Jesses, VIB DI WINCHESTEY Coage VIII, 223-225, Wesser Cude VI Di Soumenzion University VI, 168-122; Winchester AF at Soutementon University, 115-79 SCHOOL MATCHES: Winchester Di Pagnis, 116-86; Wesser Cud VI DY Winchester Coage VI 216-190, Wesser Cud VII Dt Bundalla, 316-254.

with speedy, accurate distribu-

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For 20 years, Brazilian football sweeper system before. They are has been epitomized by not so much the banana shot as the banana skin on which they have repeatedly slipped as inherent greater freedom and confidence banana skin on which they have repeatedly slipped as inherent defensive weakness has over-taken inherent attacking strength. Now there are signs that the boys from Brazil are back on their feet and proclaiming a new philosophy.

Gone are those carefree days partnered by either Richard when Brazil were quite happy Ricardo or Ricardo Roscha. The when Brazil were quite happy for the opposition to score four full back pairing also provides goals, just so long as they scored choice; either Jorginho and five. Scarcity of genius, better Branco or Josimar or Mazinho. organized opposition and the All except Josimar, the man sionate desire to re-establish iself as the world's foremost ico World Cup with a shot from football nation, has prompted an outrageous distance and Brazil to adopt a more disci- angle, have been included in an faithful to the memory of entertainers like Pele, Tostao and Rivelino. England will discover when they play Brazil at Wern-told that if he steps out of line hley next Wednesday just how once more in his private life he well the Brazilians have man-has little or no chance of playing

In going 14 games without defeat, they have conceded just two goals, while in winning 10 of games they have provided proof of their commitment to positive football. Away victories against The Netherlands and Italy are reason enough that they should be installed as the bookmakers' favourites to win the World Cup.

aged to achieve this difficult

There are two main reasons for Brazil's greater defensive security: one is the introduction by Sebastiao Lazaroni, the manager, of a highly efficient sweeper system, the other is Claudio Taffarel, possibly the finest goalkeeper his country has

It is surprising that Brazil have never considered the Dunga. Less ohvious but no less FOR THE RECORD

BOWLS

vital is the contribution of Valdo, one of five Benfica players hoping to make the squad, while the subtle support of Alemao has not gone unappreciated by Maradona and Careca, his Brazilian teamwhile the sweeper and two markers protect the fort. As throughout the team, Brazil are Mozer and Galvao vie for the

mate, particularly when winning the UEFA Cup last season. Attack holds the team's richest resources, yet it remains to be seen whether Lazaroni knows best how to tap it. The broken leg sustained by Romario, the PSV Eindhoven forward, may have simplified the manager's task without necessarily improving Brazil's chances of SUCCESS.

Romario may recover in time, but meanwhile Lazaroni must choose between Careca, Bebeto, Muller and a possible surprise contender, Renato, who has been receiving rave reviews in recent months for his performances in the Flamengo side. Careca's talcot is much too vast to be wasted sitting on

anyone's substitutes' bench including Brazil's but none of the partnerships he has figured in has equalled the special understanding experieoced by Romario and Bebeto last year when Brazil were winning the South American champion for the first time in 40 years. If there are any banana skins lying around in Italy this summer it is the attack rather than the defence which may slip up on

BRAZIL SQUAD (to play England on Wednesday): Gestkeepers: C Taffarel (Nacional), Acecia (Vasco de Game). Defenders: Aktuar (Benfica), Branco Defenders: Aktzair (Bonfica), Branco (Benfica), Jorginho (Bayer Lawricusen), Mazinho (Vasco de Garna), Mazinho (Vasco de Garna), Michard (Marselfos), Galvao (Botafogo), Richard Riccardo (Benfica), Ricardo Roche (Saó Paulo), Midfield: Dunga (Florentne), Alemeo (Napoli), Sian (Sponting Lisbon), Valdo (Benfica), Forwards: Blamerck (Vasco da Garna), Careca (Napoli), Muller (Torno).

BOWLS More success sought by Lanarkshire

Lanarkshire, who last week oridged a six-year gap since their last significant success when they won the Senior Fours Scottish League, attempt to build on that win ioday when they line up at East Lothian in the final of the Lodge Sports Scottish Team championship. Providing the opposition are Turriff and it is a first Lodge

final for both sides.

The singles brings together Alistair Campbell against Alan Clark, of Lanarkshire, with the Clark, of Lanarkshire, with the pairs featuring indoor international Ian Campbell and Woody Grant, who meet Mary and George Morrison, the Turriff husband-and-wife pair. In the triples Nancy Smith, James Cassidy and John Girtwood for Lanarkshire meet to bel Gordon David Anderson. Isobel Gordon, David Anderso:

BASKETBALL Players must brave storms

Players from the Isles of Barra to join the Isle of Skye in Scotland's first island basketball championship in Portree today (a Special Correspondent writes). The event's organizer Bill Edgar, the head of physical education at Portree High School has also invited teams from Brechin and Blairgowne to join the tournament.

Community school, Barra, face the most arduous journey, travelling overnight by ferry to Oban, **YACHTING**

Smith goes his own way and snatches lead for Rothmans

Rothmans, the Rob Hum-then reversed, with Steinlager phreys-designed yacht which (and those yachts near her) back now represents Britain's only real hope of a high place in the maxi division of the Whitbread Round the World Race, yesterday, Lawrie Smith—who terday took over the lead on the would be wary about giving fifth leg, from Punta del Este to able to hold that lead is another matter.

The inference to be drawn is that during the night Rothmans had breeze while Steinlager did not, but that the situation had

matter.

Lawrie Smith has detached Rothmans from the main body of the maxi fleet and is sailing weather that cannot be trusted his own race, almost 200 miles to give a good breeze which

of the maxi fleet and is sailing his own race, almost 200 miles further eastwards, away from the South American coast and thus in a completely different weather pattern, so the winds that took him to the front yesterday could just as easily work the other way, and leave him languishing once again.

At yesterday's 10.00 GMT Argos satelitte pass, Rothmans was picked up in a position 20 miles nearer the Fort Lauder-dale finish than the position of Steinlager 2, until now the leg, as well as the race, leader. But Rothmans, which in the previous 24 hours had covered 227 miles at an average speed of 9.4 knots, was sailing at only 4.2 knots yesterday morning.

During the same 24 hours, Steinlager covered 149 miles, an average of 6.2 knots, but by the time the satelitte "looked" was back up to 9.2 knots.

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Army do far Fitness of more than Jennings is necessary in question By Sydney Friskin

The Army earned the right to meet Somerset in the preliminary round of the county championship after recovering the Services title from the Royal Air Force at Pending vectories. Royal Air Force

Air Force at Reading yesterday.

While offering the Army stiffer opposition than the Navy injury, will not have a full game had done on the Thursday, the RAF had the heavier responsibility of needing at least a two-goal margin of victory to retain their title. The Army needed only a draw, but were not content to leave it at that.

The Army, who generally dictated the course of play, had a goal disallowed in the fourth minute when Smith worked his earlier in the day at Sonning way through. The RAF had Lane, where a central figure i short spells of ascendancy in the likely to be Robert Hill, the first half, but lost their best Havant wing half, who has chance of taking the lead two scored nine goals from short minutes before the interval corners in four matches. when Haddock made a present

promptly hit it out of play. pressure by the RAF forwards, achieve, but the short corners continued In an to pour in at the other end and the Nacional League the chamthe ninth of these awards was pions Southgate play Hounslow converted by Hazlitt off today at Fetham, and Slough Bollom's stick.

for Bennett to scoop the ball into Kerly in the front line. the net. It was the Army's sixth

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin

The fitness of Ian Jennings, of

today but his reaction to playing will be considered before Old Loughtomans choose their team

for the cup game.
Old Loughtonians have overcome other fitness problems
with Ashton and Donnelly That the Army were kept reporting for midweek training, waiting until the 62nd minute but they have no illusions about for their first goal was due in Stourport side, who beat Houns-of the RAF's Scottish interlow, the winners last year, and national goalkeeper, Seaton, who made several smart saves short corners.

Southgate. In a league match earlier in the season Old Loughtonians and Stourport down led. for their first goal was due in their task against a strong large measure to the resistance Stourport side, who beat Houns

when Haddock made a present Reading, without a win in 13 of the ball to Halcem who league games and threatened There was also a phase of play cup side and with the home midway through the second half atmosphere in their favour there wheo the Army were held under is no saying what they might In an important weekend in

tomorrow at Uxbridge. South The last semblance of the gate are without Duthie and RAF resistance was broken in Spray who are unfit and the 69th munute when Jolly Batchelor, who is unavailable raced away on the right from a Shaw has recovered from a pass by Wild and set up a chance shoulder injury and will assist Hounslow, at full strength,

triumph since 1979.

ARMY: Maj N Haddock (Light Interry): Li
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(RAOC). Pas K Beanest (RAOC). Maj M
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Welleams). Sqn/Lor S Boltom, Fifu P
Morris.

Hounslow, at full strength,
have a four-point advantage
over Southgate, who have a game in hand, which explains
why they have a match tomorrow. After that there is one more
week to go and Southgate know
they must win all three remaining matches to keep the title.
Robert Thompson, of Hounslow, has shot to the top of the
scorner list with 17 goals, fotscorners). Sqn/Lor S Boltom, Fifu P
Morris.

Umpires: Maj C Kemp (Army), Sgr J Panel and an exciting tussic is in (RAF).

Swimming Goult moved Mark Goult, the boxer, who

for free underweni emergency hrain sur-gery soon after winning the Southern Area bantamweight More than half a million people otle at Norwich on Tuesday, bas been transferred to the specialist

are expected in take part in the Swimfit '90 Nanonal Free Swimming day today. The event is to take place at 500 local authority pools throughout

Tough going

The British Cyclo-Cross Association is to stage its first national

Cowdrey post Colin Cowdrey, the former England cricket captain, has been appointed president of the

Professional cyclists in Britain have 36 days of road racing on the home calendar this year. In addition, there will be limited places for them in international events such as the Milk Race and Kellogg's Tour of Britain.

neurological unit of Addenbrookes Hospital in Cambridge His condition was yesterday described as "still

Getting in gear

Lake break About 120 of Britain's leading

professional and amateur cyprofessional and amateur cy-clists will be taking part in the 25-mile Windermere Porthole grand prix cycle trial in the Lake District tomorrow. Among those competing over the anticlockwise course around the lake will be last year's winner, Paul Curran, the 1989 world professional pursuit champion.

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Organized by the Amateur

Swimming Association and local councils, the free day will offer swimmers the chance to use a range of facilities, includ-

championships for all-terrain bikes at Basingstoke on May 20.
It follows increased participation by mountain bike riders in traditional cyclo-cross events.

Association of Cricket Umpires. He succeeds Gubby Allen, who died in November

ROUND 2

BRAZILGP with preview, practice from INTERLAGOS

Selkirk, hv defeating Starling County at Philiphaugh, virtually made etriain of their prestion in division one but, even so, could still go down it they lose heavity in Hawick today, and if Ayr can beat West of Scotland next week by a cricker score. If Selkirk win today, then there will be no need for the West versus Ayr game to be played. Hawick are without SNOW REPORTS

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Former champion saddened by lack of British incentive

From David Powell, Athletics Correspondent, Aix-les-Bains

Ian Stewart, the last British serious hill appearing on the content with sixth, seventh or athlete to win the men's world course overnight. cross country title, 15 years ago, was at Cosford last weekend in a Great Britain tracksuit. He had not come out of retirement for the international indoor match that is no excuse for having a there, but was assisting in team as weak as the one here. gement Pity.

still been on his phenomenally coming through. Worse than high mileage — 150 a week at that, we don't seem to be times - there is just a chance times - there is just a chance doing anything about it at that he could have made the national coaching level or any British squad here for today's other level." race. That is not as absurd as it sounds. Carlos Lopes was top secured him the world cross class until almost into his forties and British cross country, once the world's most reliable brand - 46 England team wins in 67 years on the label but off the shelf since 1981 - has become as flat as the courses over which the present-day championships

There is not the remotest chance of a British man winning here. Richard Nerurkar, the English champion, is talking about "top 15", which means nearer fifteenth than first, and Adrian Passev, the British trial winner, of "top 20". The prospect of the team closing in their six scorers before fiftieth place Brendan Foster and Dave We've all got to sit down and seemed as likely yesterday as a Bedford never used to be discuss it."

Had Tim Hutchings, Gary Staines and Eamonn Martin oot withdrawn, Britain might have won medals, as they did last year, but, as Stewart said, There is no depth and there Had Stewart, even at 41, doesn't appear to be any

> Stewart, whose brilliance country and European indoor 3.000-metre titles in the same winter, is offering to help. A decade away from the sport, he is ready to give service again. "I am prepared to play a part because I feel so strongly about the slump in British 5,000 and 10,000-metre running and these are the events that our cross country numbers

come from. these fabulous middle distance runners stemming from our harrier tradition, but there at the sharp end," Stew-that's rubbish. There is oo art said. "I know it would not system or structure for them. We are burying our heads in the sand. The likes of myself,

eighth, but that seems to be all

"Because our sprinters have been successful, every kid wants to be a sprinter and rightfully so. In the old days they wanted to be middle distance runners. The sprint coaches appear to know what they're doing, but I look at the middle distance coaches and I am not so sure."

likes of Foster, Bedford and Steve Ovett should have been persuaded by the sport to help bring on talent. "Is Ovett going to be allowed to walk off? He must have a lot to offer. If this was an Eastern bloc country, they would not have been allowed to wander It is perhaps a salutory

lesson that the best of the Eoglish athletes here. Nerurkar, is coached by Bruce Tulloh, like Stewart a former European 5,000-metre champion. "I feel that I and a few others could be of far more help because we have been in go down too well with some coaches, but their ought to be some sort of halfway house.

Ominous words from Ngugi From David Powell

John Ngugi today attempts to do for cross country what Bjorn Borg did for Wimbledon 10 years ago: win a record fifth consecutive title in arguably the most competitive area of his

As Borg could, Ngugi can adapt to almost any surface. In 1988 it was an all-weather track and Olympic gold in the 5,000 metres; last year it was the glutinous mud of Stavanger, today it is the Hippodrome race course, with grass so green and arface so flat that Borg could bring his racket.

Ngugi said yesterday that he was tired and not too confident of winning. But, ominously perhaps, he added: "I prefer this type of course." Last year, on a course not to his liking, he won by 28 seconds. The athletes nearest to him then. Tim Hutchings, Wilfred Kirochi and Steve Moneghetti, are missing this time, so it will be up to his pians and, as the probable best of the rest, Salvatore Antibo, of Italy, and the Castro twins, from Portugal, to give Ngugi a race.
Tafa Tesfaye, fifth last year,

and Abebe Mekonnen, three

times in the top five in the last four years, line up for Ethiopia; Paul Kipkoech, the world 10,000-metre champion and three times second in this championship, and Julius Korir, the former Olympic steeplechase champion, are in the Kenyan squad.

Ngugi may have lost the Commonwealth 5,000 metres last month, in the most dramatic of finishes, but he has big plans to compensate. After today he will get to work on training for his first self-announced attempt at a world record "I want to break the record. "I want to break the world 10,000 metres record," he

Andrew Lloyd, the Australian who caught Ngugi on the line in Auckland, is not here. He is too busy making speeches. As a result, he is apparently doing rarber better financially than his namonal governing body. It has sent a team of only seven because it cannot afford the full nine: and each of those has had to find half of his fare. According to one team member, Lloyd

is earning enough from each speech to have paid for a ticket.

Standing next to Namibia, Australia look over-staffed. Gabriel Awaseb is a team of one. Like Lloyd, he is enjoying the recognition. Only four days after his country achieved independence, he is here as Namibia's first international sportsman. first international sportsman. "People are falling over them-selves to sponsor him," Attie

Mara, his manager, said. Annette Sergent will be attempting to give the home supporters something to cheer with her third victory in four years. The absence of three Britons - Liz McColgan, Jill Hunter and Yvonne Murray enhances her prospects.

The hardest challenge may

come from Angela Chalmers who looked outstanding in Auckland as Canada's double gold medal winner in the 1,500 and 3,000 metres. British hopes depend on Andrea Wallace, who has been in the sport for only 10 mooths, although Andrea Whitcombe stands the best chance of achieving Britain's highest placing, in the junior

Third division

Birmingham v Chester Blackpool v Northampton.

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Fourth division

Aldershot v York.

Gillingham v Grimsby Halifax v Chesterfield

Hartlepool v Torquay Peterborough v Burnley. Scarborough v Hereford. Scunthorpe v Carlisle Wrexham v Colchester

Darlington v Merthyr... Enfield v Northwich....

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Runcom v Famborough Stafford R v Kidderminster.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Wigen v Widnes (2.45). Second division: Huddensfield v Oldhem (3.0). BASKETBALL COCA-COLA NATIONAL CUP: Sees-finals: Derby v Sunderland (6.0): Bracknell v Kingston (8.0). Justion men's flueb Birmingham v Chestrine (4.0). Wheelcheir Cup flueb: Oldham v Shelffeld (2.0).

ICE HOCKEY

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Sutton U v Altrincham.



Young lady in a hurry to win a title

Seles's biggest threat is herself Fiorida]. I need to take some

Tennis Correspondent Key Biscayne, Florida

Monica Seles should pick up the biggest title of her short but spectacular career today when she plays the Austrian, Judith Wiesner, here in the final of the

critics, who were starting to raise their voices after Seles's poor start to the year, will be silenced and Seles herself will he enormously reassured. For a moment, it seemed that the form which had taken her to No. 7 in the world by the end of last year had mysteriously disappeared somewhere between 1989 and

has not been playing well this year, oot even playing particu-larly well this week, yet she has not lost a set in reaching the final. The biggest threat to her to do with tennis at all. As she was setting out for her

On her own admission Seles

third-round match against Ros Fairbank, the Seles family dog, a Yorkshire terrier, decided 10 take himself for a walk. By the time the dog had been found eating cat food a few houses up the way and then recaptured, time was getting on and only a late dash for the stadium pre-vented an embarrassing default.

Aberdeen v Motherwei

First division

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Second division

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Arbroath v Queens Park... Brechin v Montrose Cowdenbeath v Berwick...

Dumbarton v Kilmarnock.

Dundee Utd v Dundee

problem with Seles at the mo-ment; not that she is constantly searching for her dog down the road, but that she is playing as if permanently late for the next appointment. Watching Seles is like watching someone caught in a revolving door. Forehands and backhands fly at random all over the court; inaccuracy only makes the door go round faster. "Sometimes she is in danger of eatching up with her own shots," Nick Bollettieri, her

there is no chance of a reduction

in pace either. Syllables pour from the Yugoslav's mouth in a delightful torrent. She can't even wait for the end of the question. "Yes, yes, I've had a little problem with my arm, I injured it at the end of last year and I think I came back a little and I think I came back a mue too early this year. I mean I shouldn't really lose to Fairbank [as she did in Chicago] or to Gildemeister [as she did in

"Yes, yes, I'm still studying.
I'm in eleventh grade, but it is hard to come back and get your books out after you've just played a match, but I try. "Yes, yes, I can't wait to get back to Wimbledon. That was so strange, but I didn't do badly until Steffi. Yes, yes . . ." And

time off to practise.

on it flows. Even at the start of the supposedly dangerous second year on the professional circuit, Seles, at the age of 16, shows no sign that life is not a ball all the

time, win, lose or draw. She has already fallen in with Jennifer Capriati ("she's a little younger than me, but I'm 13 at heart") and the friendship could be important to both as their careers progress, not least because, on a form line through Nathalie Tanziat, there is not much to choose between them ou the court. Two weeks ago in Florida, Capriati beat the French girl 6-4, 6-2; in the semi-

Krishnan out of team

Delhi (AFP) — Ramesh Ramesh was to have led the Krishnan, the leading Indian player, has dropped out of the Leander Paes, the runner-up in forthcoming Davis Cup tie the Australian junior open in against Japan, scriously reduction. Melbourne last March, log India's chances of Babla-Z AM, S N Vasudovan, R Rajpel, L Paes.

Five nations'

ireland v Wales (at Lansdowne Road, 2.45)

Pilkington Cup Semi-finals

Havant v Streatham and Cr'don... Headingley v Rosslyn Pk......

McEwan's Scottish League First division Boroughmuir y Edinburgh A... Hawick v Selidrk...... Stirling Co v W of Scotland ...

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Scotland U-18s v Scotlish Schools (at Murrayliek).

Bedford v Nottingham.

Maesteg v Coventry (1.0)... Northern v Metrose

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Blackheath v Orzeli

glimpses of her best form, Seles

should have too much power for should have too much power for the gentle Austrian, who is in a major final for the first time. Wiesner, ranked 28, has played very solidly all week, following up her win uver Manuela Maleeva, the No. 4 seed, by disposing of the No. 5, Conchita Marting of Spain 6-2 6-1 in Martinez, of Spain, 6-2, 6-1 in the semi-final.

local Hispanie community could inspire Martinez to produce a flicker of the form she showed in beating Gabriela Sabatini, the top seed. "It seemed she didn't really try too hard," Wiesner said.

Wiesner is setting an Austrian tradition by reaching the final of the Lipton, although she will hope for a different ending. Last year, her countryman, Thomas Muster, had to withdraw from his final against Ivan Lendl after being hit by a car. "I'll just have to be careful with the car tonight," she said.

RESULTE: MescCharrier-finals: A Agesti (Us) bt J. Courier (US), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; E Sénchez (Sp) bt M Jefel (Arg), 6-3, 6-3; Edborg bt Hassel, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6; Berger bt Sampras, wc: Wesser: Charter-finals: N Tauziet (Fr) bt C Porwik (W3), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; J Wesser: (Austria) bt M Maisewa (Switz), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; M Seles (Yug) bt N Herreman (Fr), 6-3, 6-1; C Martina; Sp) bt G Sabetini (Arg), 7-8, 6-2, Sens-finals:

BOXING

McCrory's world left in ruins by one punch

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

The world of Glenn McCrory fell apart at Garechand The world of Glenn McCrory fell apart at Gateshead on Thursday night. Just one blow from Jeff Lampkin, a left under the ribs, dropped him for the count of 10, deprived the Englishman of his Incorporation. Englishman of his International Boxing Federation cruiserweight title and left his career almost in ruins.

It was one of the most lethal punches I have seen. The American's blow curied upwards and tried to penetrate behind the rib-cage like a spear. McCrory screwed up his face in agony and dropped to his knees. Though fully conscious, he was unable to continue and was

After the bout, McCrory was taken to hospital, where it was found that his liver was severely swollen. His manager, Beau Williford, said yesterday: Glenn is back home now and although he is very disappointed about losing his title, his chin is up - he is a man. Whatever decision he comes to, I will support him and be has no need to rush that decision."

McCrory may never recover from the trauma; be may never box again. Unlike most boxers below cruiserweight, who can move up or down to escape a tough division. McCroty has nowhere to go. He cannot stay a cruiserweight, because he can-not make the 13st 8lb weight limit, and if he moves up, he will come up against the 16 to 17 stoners. Lampkin warned: "I wouldn't

move up if I was him. Those guys are too big and hit too hard. If he stays as a cruiser weight, I'll If he stays as a cruiserweight, I'll come here and defend here."
But Williford said: "I don't think he can come back as a cruiserweight. It is just too draining for him, not that that is any kind of excuse for the defeat. He was just hit by a terrific shot." Even Cedric Kushner, the Sooth African-American, who

has been a joint promoter of McCrory's championship bouts, seemed to say that McCrory should try something else. "I think people have been very impressed with him as a televisioo commentator," Kushner Much depends on how McCrory feels after a rest. Three

years ago, when be was down and nearly out after campaigning as a heavyweight, he almost gave up. He came back to win the cruiserweight title. He might feel he is still young enough and big enough to return to a beg enough to return to a beavyweight career.

He could well decide that he is good enough to beat Derek Williams, of Battersea, the

Commonwealth heavyweight champion, or Jean Chanet, of France, and win the European title and a top 10 heavyweight ranking. If Chanet, who has oot got haif of his ability, can take on George Foreman and retire financially secure, can McCrory he blamed if he thinks there is

Aylestonians v Illaston: Aylestone Athletic v Braunstone Town: Aylestone St James v Syston: Benbury v Leanington: Beerwood v Rubery Owen: Bedworth v Leek; Belgrave v Coventry Saracers; Berksweit and Balsall v Claverdon; Birchfeld v Erdington; Athem & Solihuli v Walsall; Birminghem Chil Service v Newport CS: Bridgorth v Woodnush; Bromsgrave v Sutton Coldfield; Burntwood v Winton; Burton v Berkers Butts; Coalville v Morthampton BB Old Boys: Corby v Welfingborough OG; Coventry Technical v Arisany; Derby v New Brighton: Droitwich v Aston OE; Dudley Kingswintord v Hinckley; Dunstablians v Welfingborough OG; Earlsdon v Rugby St. Andrews; Edwardians v Malvern; Evestan v Northampton Trinsty; Five Ways Old Edwardians v Old Centrals; Gartree v South Wigston; Gloucoster Old Boys v Pershore; Handsworth v Ludlow; Harbury v Dunlop; Hereford v Disoniens; Konderns; Kidderminster v Reddich; Leighton Buzzard v High Wycombe; Loughborough v Nuneaton OE; Luton v Towcestrians; Lutaworth v Long Eaton; Marasfield v Kottering; Market Drayton v Old Seisans; Mellish v Nottingharitens, v Stamford; Newerk v Matlock; Newbold v Peterborough; Newerk v Matlock; Newbold v Peterborough; Newers v Get Coventry; Moderns v Stamford; Newerk v Matlock; Newbold v Peterborough; Newers v Get Coventry; Moderns v Stamford; Newers v Stamford; Newers v Get Coventry Moderns v Stamford; Newers v Stamford; Newers v Stamford; Old Moseliens v Potting; Old Coventrians v Ludged; Old Oless v Yardley and District; Paviors v Vipers; Rods Royce v Meden Vaile; Rugby Standams v Old Griffinians; Stanford v Nottingham Casuals; Spalding v Oachy Wyggestoniens; Spartans v Willerhalt; Samford v Heeton Moor; Stewarts and Lloyds v Wiggeston Park v

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES **RUGBY UNION** B and Q Scottish League

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Club matches

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Coventry v Charlton C Palace v A Villa... Derby Co y Arsena Everton v Norwich Luton v Millwell QPR v Nottm Forest

FA CHALLENGE VASE: Semi-finel, first leg: Hythe v Yeading: Guiseley v VAUXHALL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Prewater division: Besingstotte v Kingstoniar; Bognor v Windsor and Eton; Carshalton v Hayes; Harrow v Bishop's Stortford; Leyton-Wingste v St Ablans; Merlow v Bromley; Hedbridge Forest v Barking; Stough v Dulwich; Staines v Grays; Bromley: Histurnoge romest v Exemings Stough v Dulwich; Staines v Grays: Woltinghem v Aylesbury. First division: Borenam Wood v Wivenhoe; Chainont St. Peter v Kingsbury; Hampton v Wolting; Harlow v Lewes: Hitchin v Worthing; Harlow v Lewes: Hitchin v Worthing; Harlow v Loves; Hitchin v Worthing; Harlow v Dorlung; Wallon and Hersham v Chesham; Wembley v Met Police: Whyteleafe v Lichning. Second

division north: Barton Rovers v Aveley; Besildon v Ware; Berthamsted v Tring; Finctiley v Hemel Hempstead, Hertford v Clapton, Rainham v Homehurch, Royston v Billericay Town; Tibury v Coller Rov; Withem v Stavehage Borough. Second division south: Abingdon v Southalt, Camberley v Bracinell; Egsom and Ewell v Eastbourre; Feitham v Flackwell Heath; Harefield v Alekten Vale; Horsham v Egham; Maidenhead v Chertsey; Pétersfield v Banstead Ath, Ruisilp Manor v Newbury.

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HFS LOANS LEAGUE CUP: Semi-finel, second lets: Bishop Auckland v Hyde. Premier division: Buston v Mossley; NFS LOANS LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final, second leg: Bishop Auckland v Hyde. Premier divisions Bunton v Mossley; Coher Dynamo v Gainsbonough: Frickley v Stalybridge; Gateshead v Caemarton; Horwich v Rhyt; Marine v Goole; Mistlock v Bangor: Shepshed v Morecambe; Southport v Feetwood: Witton v SouthLiverpool. First division: Congleton v Lancastar; Droyladen v Harridgate; Eastwood Haniley v Rossendale; Eastwood v Acrington Stanley; Emily v Whittey Bay; NetherReid v Leek; Newtown v Farridgy Cettic; Raddiffe 2 v Curzon Ashton; Workington v Alfreton; Worksop v Penrith. Second division Blackburn v Newcasti

Leeds Utd v Portsmouth Oxford v Swindon Port Vale v Wolves...... Sheffield U v Barnsley ... Sunderland v West Ham

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEMOUS division: Arsensi v Southend Utd; Ci bridge v Chelses; Futhem v Wath Gälinghem v Portsmouth; Leyton Orie Norwich; West Hem v Charlton Milwall v CPR, Second division: Bou

v Swindon; Wimbledon v Reading.
SKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Syn v Seefnam Red
Star; Consett v Newcastie Blav Star;
Durham v South Benk: Gretne v Ferrytill
Ath; Guisborough v Shidon; Tow Law v
Blyth Spartans; Whitby v Brandon Utd.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier division: Bridlington Trinkly v
Denaby: Brigg v Belper; Hallam v North
Ferritis; Hamogate Riv v Ponteriract Colle;
Ossett Athion v Thackley; Sheffield v
Grinethorpe MW; Sutton v Hatfield Main.
BASS MORTIM WEST COUNTIES BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE First divisions Bootle v
Nantwich; Surscough v Flixton;
Chaddarton v Colwyn Bay; Darwen v
Atherton LP; Leyland Motors v Warringfon; Prescot Cables v Citiveroe; St
Jeiensn v Skelmersdale; Selford v
Ashon.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Semi-final replay: Liverpool v Sheffield (at Antield 11.0).

HOCKEY

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TYPHOO TEA CUP: (women): England v
Netherlands (Wernbley, 2.30).
POUNOSTRETCHER NATIONAL
LEAGUE: First division: Cannock v Reading (Four Crosses Ground 1.15): East
Grinstand v Stourport (Farington School,
Horsham 2.15): Harborne v Haveant (Hadley Stadium, Birmingham 12.45); Hounslow v Southgate (Feitham School 2.0);
Stough v Indiam Gymithams (Brunei
University, Unbridge 12.30); Teddington v
Bromley (Broom Fload 12.30); Weston v Old Loughtonians (Caktends SC, York 12.0), Second divisions
Bournville v Taunton Vale (Sharitey Court,
Birmingham 2.0); Brosbourne v Richmond
(John Newman SC, Stevensge 12.30);
Canterbury v Gore Court (Polo Farm,
Canterbury 2.30); Doncaster v Cambridge
City (Grove Sport Centre, Newark 10.45);
Guiddrot v Lyons (Cranleigh School 11.0);
Nesson v Peterborough Town (The Firs,
Manchester University 2.30); St Albans, v
Brean (Guarence Park 3.0).

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath v Tulee Hill: Cheem v Wimble-don; Hampstead v Surbitor; Hawles v Spencer; Meddenhead v Purley; Old Kingstonians v Dutwich.

CRICKET GAME

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ENGLISH LEAGUE: Play-offs: Basingstoke v Oxford City (8.0).

Zenith Data Systems Cup Chelsea v Middlesbro (at Wembley

Barcleys League Fourth division Doncaster v Cambridge (12.0).... Lincoln v Maldatone (3.0).....

RUGBY LEAGUE 3.30 unless stated
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP:
Bradford v Warrington: Castleford v
Barrow; Hull v Fedifications (3.15); St
Helens v Leigh (3.0); Shaffield v Saltord (at
Concester; 3.16); Waterfield v Leeds
(3.80); Second division: Baday v Halifax
(3.15); Brantley v Cartisla; Fulfarm v
Nottingham (3.0); Keightey v Chorley
(3.16); Rochdele v Humslet (3.0); Runcom
v Doncester (3.0); Ryedale York v Swinton
(3.15); Trafford Borough v Hull KR;
Workington v Dewsbury (3.0).

RUGBY UNION THE POSTER BEARD MIDDLESEX CUP:

BASKETBALL COCA COLA NATIONAL CUP: Final (4.0). Women's Cup: Final: Bridon v Sheffeld (12.0). Mon's Netional Traphy: Final: Brixton v Otchen (2.0).

E Fife v Queen of Sth E Stirling v Stenhousemuir ... Stirling A v Stranfaer GREAT MELS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Cherd v Dewish; Esmouth v Mangoisfeld; Frome v Bideford; Lielserd v Bristol Manor Farm; Pymouth v Swenege and Herston; Teurson v Sattash; Tiverton v Paulton; Torrington v Chippenham; Welton v Barnstaple. An I rundan LEAGUE: Premier division; Old Bendravoods v Old Restonieras; Old Brothamers.

Ann frundan LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Brantwoods v Old Reptonlens; Old Carthusians v Old Malvernians; Old Chigwellans v Old Cholmielans; Old Fonesens v Old Etonians. First divisions Old Alderhamians v Old Harrowens; Old Wyleshamiats v Old Weilingburdens. Samrenoff Rish LEAGUE: Bullymens v Portsadown; Carrick v Bengor; Cifforniën v Distillery; Crussdens v Lanns; Glenevon v Linfield; Glentoran v Cotensins; Newry v Ards.

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RINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-licu: Heston Mersey v Mellor; Old opfordiers v Old Waconiens; Rochdole Chearle; Winstow v Sheffield Steelers. RMS SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Upper con-rence: Beth v Purley; Kenton v Henry-led, Lower conference: Crowdon v ed. Lower conference: Croydon ipstead; Hilleroft v Buckhunst Hill. OTHER SPORT

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FOOTBALL

HOCKEY

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England v histherisante (Old Loughtonians
HC, 11.30.
POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL
LEAGUE: First division: Slough v Southgate (Brunel University, Ucbridge 1.30).
Second division: Warrington v Coventy
and North Warwictshire (Albert Park,
Sational 2.30). second divisites: Werrington v. Covenity and North Warwickshire (Albert Park, Salford 12.50). Marwickshire (Albert Park, HATIONWEE ANGLIA CUP; Semi-finale: Reading v Hayant, (Sonning Lane, Reading 11.30); Old Loughtonians v Stourport (Chigwell 2.50).

ICE HOCKEY WORLD CHAMPIONENHPS: Britain v Spain (Pool D. Cardiff, 8.30). HEINEXEN LEAGUE: First division: Cleveland v Trafford (5.15); Humberside v Streathern (5.15); Lee Valley v Slough ENGLISH LEAGUE: Play-etts: Oxford City
v Chalmsford (8.0); Romford v
Besingstoke (5.15).

OTHER SPORT CANCEING: Premier division sistem championships (Sala, North Wales).
MOTORCYCLING: World Triels championship (Marthy Tydill).
MOTOR RACHIO: RAC British Formula Ford championship (Castle Donnington, Derbyshire).

ONJENTEERING: TSB British Reley championship (Deffer Wood, Bernsley).

SWINNIEM Reley-District Synchro competition (Crystal Palece).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Scotland U18s v Scotlash Schools (at Alumyfield).
SCOTLAND: McEwar's Netional Lengue:
Second division: Detziel HSFP v Prestor
Lodge FP: Dunfermiline v HitheadJordanhil; (illearnock v Currier, Largham v Glasgow Acads. Third division: Beggar v Haddington; East Kilbride v Trinty Acads: Highland v Royal High. Feerfis division: Patoley v Allot; Cambuslesg v Dumfries; Hutcheaong' v Letth Acads; Linithgow v Peebles; Greenock Wanderers v Cartha Cueens Park, Fifth divisions: Lanzie v Broughton; Limnors v Machas College FP; Micray v Glernoches. Skritt division: Drumpellier v Harris Acads. Seventh divisions: Britinnyra v Stratinora; Germock v Camnock; Lesswad v Foderic Stobswell v Forresser FP, Border Languez Jedforest v Kelan. Week: Cartiston v Almukic; Allan Glent v Old Alloyalans. Edinburgh and Dietrict Languez Ferrarti v Turnhouse; Holy Cross v W Linton; Librator Librator FP v Lanark. Each Edinburgh warderers v Ayr; Corstorphine v Howe of Fite; Heriots v Stewarts Melville FP; Musselburgh v Geragemouth. Midleader Krikcaldy v Wetsonians.

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LONDOM AND SOUTH EAST: Paliera Brewery Middlesex Merit Table: Contains v Finchley. Combined London Old Brys Merit Table: Old Brentwoods v Old Grammerians; Old Cranleighans v Old Millhillians; Old Emanuel v Old Wimbledonians; Old Emanuel v Old Wimbledonians; Old Personsens v Old Flass; Old Merchant Taylors v Old Dunstonians. Tandem Merit Table: Havant v Streetham-Croydon; Sidoup v Oxford; Thurnock v Maldstone; Upper Capton v Sutton and Essom. Herbordshire Merit Table: Herdord v Old Albasians; Letchworth v Bacavians; Welvyn v Barnet. Club statcher: Barclays Bank v Richmond Trammestans; Seckenham v Nat West Bank; Blackheath IV v Bedey; College match: Highlights of the ACC championships.

BOXING: Eurosport 9-10.30pm: Saturday night fights: Screensport 11-12.30pm: Professional event from the United FOOTBALL: Euroapert 11.80s 12.30pm; International Indoor tournement from Parks: Servenaport 12-1pm and 12.30pm (comorrow); Argentinian league, and international highlights. PORD SIG REPORT; Eurosport 1-2.30pm. FORD SKI REPORT: Eurosport 1-2.30pm.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 12.15-5.05pm:
Rugby Union: Five matiens: champloopatic: Live coverage of breised v Wates
from Dutylin: Smeeline: The World Cap
from Bournemouth: Footbalk: Highlights
of the European Cape Guerter-finish
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champlomatips from Abv-Lea-Bairs,
France: Reeling: 1.5, 1.50, 2.25 from
Newbury: Cricinst: West Indies v England: Third Teet: First seesion, second
day. West Banic, Blackheath IV v Bedey, Bietchley v Tabard: Bognor v Ator; Braintree v Bancroft; Brighton v Ports-mouth; Camberley v Abbey; Cartelorgian v Norwich; Carteurs v Finchley; Charlon Park v Medway; Chipstead v v Old Bevonlans; Citizens v Midland Banic rousir, Cambursy V Aboys, Camburgatir, v Norwich; Centaurs v Finchiey; Charloon Park v Medway; Chipstead v v Old Bevonlans; Citizens v Midlend Bank; Crowborough v Cranleigh; Crusaders v Colchester; Dardordians v Breatwood; Datchworth v Chestmunt & Dorlong v New Ash Green; East Grinsteed v Old Waleburstans; East Grinsteed v Crawley; Effinghem v Old Whitpittisms; Esher v Bournemouth; Esso v Southermplon; Famborough v Winchester; Fernham v Old Caterismisms; Follosstone v Dover; Fullerians v Americans; Gosport and Fursham v Isle of Wight; Gravesend v Erlib; Guildford and Godsiming v Redingensians; Hampsteed v Call Service; Harrow v Kingsburlens; Hove v Chichester; pasvice v Carloring; KCS Old Boys v Old Putterhams; Leighton opm: Indoor event from Austria.
ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 4-6 and 7:309.50pm: The Medonal Hockey League.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport Sem-midday: The World Reily champloonings:
Hollights of the 1980 Portugues Rely,
and the MASCAR Allente 500. Eurosport
11-11:30em and 10:30-11pm: Highlights
from the Formula One circuit.

Buzzard v High Wycomba; London Fire Brigade v Kingston; London French v Bec Old Broys; Maidstorre Mustangs v Betteshanger CV; Mill Hall v Old Elizabethans; Mitcharn v Old Tiffinlans; Newmarket v Royston; New Millton v Bournemouth XV; Old Abbotstonians v Wembley; Old Becelhamians v Met Police 4 Dist; Old Brocksleiens v Illord Wdrs; Old Cartabs v Norwich; Old Coffeisins v Old Guildfordians; Old Ethamians v Old Guildfordians; Old Ethamians v Pleading; Old Haileyburinas v Bank of England; Old Juddian v Tontoridge; Old Meadonians v Grasshoppers; Old Paulinas v Old Religation; Old Tottonians v Haringey; Old Verniamians v Biggleswade; Ordensa v Old Religation; Old Tottonians v Haringey; Old Verniamians v Biggleswade; Ordensa v Old Olavians; Rochford v Harlow; Romsey v Andover: Saracens v Bion Manor; Shene Old Verniamians v Bischwood Park v Woodford; Stowmarket v Woodbridge; Thanet Vandarers v Bischwood Park v Woodford; Stowmarket v Woodbridge; Thanet Vandarers v Bischwed Park v Woodford; Stowmarket v Woodbridge; Thanet Vandarers v Bischwedyslans; Tunfordge Weils v Old Alleynian; UCS Old Boys v Chittern II; University Vandals v Harrodians; Wastingham v Sevenoeks; Waterlooville v Sandown and Shenidin XV; Westcilli v Basildon; Westcombe Park v Purlsy; West London inst v London New Zesland; West Norfolk v Elishops Stortford; Wolding v Feltham II; Worthing v Rulston.

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WEST: Club exatches: Aredans v Old Elephethams; Avonvale Utd v Bradford-on-Avon; Bodmin v St Austeit; Bristot Stracens v St Brendan's Old Boys; Bricham v Bristot Utd; Burnham-on-Sea v Wells; Camborne v Bricham; Cheddar v Castle Cary; Chippenham v Trowbridge; Chipping Sodbury v Glevedon; Ciltion v Torquay Aft; Ciltion Wandersrs v Bristol Harriequine; Cotham Park v Insperial; Palmouth v Devon and Cornwall Police; Pramption Cottarell v BAC; Gordanol of v St Bernadette's; Helston v St Just; Illogen Park v Redruth Albany; hybridge v Liskeard Looe; Keyneham v Old Patesians; Kingsbridge v Creditor; Lydney v Tauritor; Minety v Bristol Telephones; Midsomer Norton v Barton Hill; Morganians v Coleme; Old Ashtoniane v Medisham; Cld Coteonians v North Bristo; Old Culverhaysians; Old Suliens v Wimborne; Old Teleiniciens v Bude, Pennyn v Bideford; Penzance-Newlyn v Laurceston; St Iwas v Redruth; St Dily v Perrangort; SW Ges v Pinning; Tauriton Utd v Yaton; Tonnes v Tinne; Tauriton Utd v Homete; Westbury v Kingswood; Winscombs v Chew Valley.

Today

ATHLETICA: Eurosport 8-9pm: Greet country: Highlights of the women's even from Abr-Lee-Beine, France.

BASKETBALL: Screensport 220-4pm College metric Highlights of the ACC

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:

NORTH: Club matches: Airebronishs v
Old Modernians: Armthorpe Markhem v
Dinnington XV; Ashiboume v All Spertens;
Aspull v Kersal; Barnsley v Pontishact;
Bischoun v Rochdake; Blackpoul v Galder
Vate; Blaydon v Helifax; Bowdon v Marpie;
Blackburn v Rochdake; Blackpoul v Galder
Vate; Blaydon v Helifax; Bowdon v Marpie;
BP Chemicals v Adwink; Bradford and
Bingley v Roundtay; Bradford Salem v
Metlock; Bramley v Solby; Bridington v
Scarborough; Broughton Park v Middleabrough; Burley v Yorkshire CW; Bury v Cid
Bedlans; Castle College v Darman Phoents;
XV; Cleckheston v Roundhegians;
Cleethorps v Hullensians; Citheroe v
Lostock: Darington v Richmondshire;
Davenport v Thornenetans; De la Sale
(Salford) v Sedgley Park; Didsbury Toc H v
South Liverpool; Dimington v Sheffield
Tigers; Donesster v Goote; Dronfield v
Wibsey; Eagle v Coine and Notson; Eccles
v Old Salans; Reterwood v Liverpool
Collegiats; Pytels XV v Camforth; Geleshead Felt v Hotherham; Grimably v Went;
Halfax XV v Huddersfield v McA; Halifax;
Vandals v Baldon; Herrogate v Stoke;
Headingley v Roselyn Park; Heath v Old
Crossleyran; Herssworth v Moortown;
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Mossley Hit, Huddersfield v Keighley; Hull
and EH v Rehaders v McCa v Manchester v
Rodlians; Morpeth v Ripon; Mowden
Park v York Northingle; Martet v Driffield;
Manchester v West Park (St Hetens);
Mansfield v Kettering; Martet v Driffield;
Manchester v West Park (St Hetens);
Mansfield v Kettering; Martet v Driffield;
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MIDLANDS: Club matches: Amothili v Old Laurentians; Ashbourne v Ali Spertans; SPORT ON TV

RACING: C4 3-5.05pm: 3.05, 3.40, 4.15 and 4.45 from Doncester. RESULTS SERVICE: ITY 4.45-50m RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 1-230 and 9.30-11pm: Highlights of Featherstone Rovers v Wigen, and France v Greet British from Carcasonne. RUGBY UNION: Eurosport 2:30-4:30pm: Five nations' teamsment: Live coverage of Ireland v Wales from Lansdowne Road, Dublin. SAINT AND GREAVER: ITY 1.15-1.45pm.

SKUING: Screensport 6-8.50pm; United States pre-teer; Highlights from Sugarbuen, Vermont, 8MCOKER: Eurosport 11pm-1am; Highlights of the European Open from Lyon: 18C2 4.40-8.25pm and 12.45-1.60am (comorrow); The World Cup final from Bournemouth, SURFRIG: Eurosport 6-6.30pm: Surfer magazine.
TRANS WORLD SPORT: Exmeport 7Bpm: Sport from around the world. UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

Tomorrow ATHLETICA: Eurosport 2-Spra: Cross country: Highlights of the women's event from Ab-Leo-Gains, France. BASKETBALL: Screensport 7.30-8pm: SCHOOLS Streensport 6-7:Sharn and 9.30-11pm: Top Rank event from the United States. United States.

Crecitor: SKY ONE 3-10.10pm (combined with footbath West Indies v England: Take Teet Live coverage of the second day from Trivida: SEC11.35pm-12.05pm: Highlights of the third

ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 10m middley and 11pm-1am: The National Hockey MOTORCYCLING: Screenaport 11am-1pm and 8.30-9.30pm; Highlights of the Japan GP (125cc, 250cc, and 500cc) from the Suzuka circuit. the Suzuka circuit.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 1.30-3.70m., 750-8.30m. and 2-5am: The NASCAR Adents 508: Drageter cacker rightspits of the 1987A Super Nationals from Texas: The World Raby changatestips: Highlights of the 1980 Pertugues Raby, and Eurosport 10,30-11am. 4,30-7pm and 9,30-11apm. Highlights from the Fermals One circuit, and live coverage of the See Paulo GP from Brazit. BBC2 11,35pm-12,05am: Highlights of the See Paulo GP from Brazit. BUGBY LEAGUE: Bevanaport 8.30-10am and 8-7.30pm: Highlights of Presse v Great Sriash from Carcesonne. RUGBY 9-FSCIAL: BBCC 5.10-8.10pm: Fire autional chammaths Missainable of the Carceson of the Carceson of the Carceson SKI JUNGPING: Euroeport 1-2pm; World Cup: Highlights of the lines from Planics.

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By Mike Rosewell

Ireland and Wales, with little to lose, could use the championship finale to mould the shape of things to come

World Cup fame spurs bottom two

From Gerald Davies Dublin

After the trumpet blast of last weekeod's events at Murrayfield which settled all the issues of the season, it is rather a plaintive melody which has been heard in Dublio this week as a prologue to this afternooo's match be-

tween Ireland and Wales. There is an indistinct murmur of lost causes with not even regret of what might have been. Both teams know, deep down, that they have not been quite up to it. The feast has eluded them and they have spent their time tearing around looking for the

A feeling which emerges in each country that to stem the flow of failure much needs to be done to bolster the whole framework of their domestic game. Both England and Scotland have shown greater clarity of purpose.

Ireland and Wales also had a lean time last season with a single victory each. Ireland gained their only success against Wales in Cardiff, their third there in five years, and Wales best England, Today they are battling it out to see see who will languish finally at the bottom of the champ-

Wales, it is said, are on the verge, as last season, of experiencing their first whitewash in their history. This is not strictly correct. They did, in fact, lose all their matches in 1937. But as France were not then part of the championship, the losses suffered were against the other three. This historical tutbit will be

TODAY'S TEAMS AT LANSDOWNE ROAD

L	Ireland			Wales	•
	(Constitution)	15	Full back	P H Thorburn	
	K J Hooks	14	Right wing	(Neath) S P Ford	
	M J Kieman (Dolphin)	13	Right centre	(Cardill) M G Ring	•
	B J Mullin	12	Left centre	(Cardiff) A G Bateman	,
	(Bleckrock College) K D Crossan	11	Left wing	(Neath) A Emyr	
1	(Instoriens) B A Smith	10	Stand off	(Swansea) D W Evans	
•	(Oxford University) M T Bradley	9	Scrum half	(Certif) R N Jones	
	(Constitution) J J Fitzgeraid	1	Prop	(Swanses) B R Williams	
	(Young Munster) J P McDonald	2	Hooker	(Neath)	
	(Malone) D C Fitzgeraid	3		K H Phillips (Neath)	
i	(Lansdowne)	-	Prop	H Williams-Jones (South Wales Police)	
•	W D McBride (Malone)	6	Flanker	M S Morris (Nexts)	
	D G Lenihan* (Constitution)	4	Lock	A G Allen	
	N P Francis (Blackrock College)	5	Lock	(Newbridge) G O Liewellym	
	PTJO'Hara (Sonday's Well)	7	Flanker	(Nosth) R G Collins	
	ALD Manning	•		(Carolit)	

REPLACEMENTS:

((Genyowen), 17 R P Keyes (Consciously), 18 L F P Atheme (Lansdowne), 12 M Galwey (Shannon), 20 N J Popplewell

Rowlands, this year's Weish presideot. He already holds the very dubious distinction of being the last captain to lose to England in Cardiff and he is unlikely to relish the reputation of Wales losing every match io his presidential year. There is the deepest irooy if this were to befall a man who has spent so much of his time

There opponents, however,

(Neath), 17 A Clement (Swanses), 18 C Bridges (Neath), 19 M Criffine (Cardif), 20 L J Watkins (Cardif), 21 R Philips have been down this route before. Thus, with no crown

lojury problems have hindered any development which Ireland might have expected this season. "We've had to use 30 players altogether in the season," Jimmy Davidson, the Irish coach, said "that is on behalf of the game in

Worried Welsh: Robert Jones, the captain, and Ron Waldron, the coach, in debate during training in Dublin yesterday difficult for any team to imperial to play for, neither side should be inhibited by absorb, whereas Scotland used the same 15 throughout." fear of failure, each having Earlier this week there were encountered so many setbacks injury problems for today's

> have all reported fit. "To look simply in terms of championship is no enough," Davidsoo "Our perceptions have

only a year away. We need to cessor. The team is much establish our credibility changed and there is little to within the context of that This game this afternoon may team, but Pat O'Hara, John give indications of that." McDonald and Neil Francis To attempt any analysis of

the Weish team would be premature. Ron Waldron, their coach, enters his second game in charge and the way be views his role is different from

changed with the World Cup that of John Ryan, his predego oo from the previous performance.

Steve Ford wins his first

cap, Williams-Jones, although already having earned his cap, will actually start a game for the first time. Allen is back at lock and Morris, after a fiveyear absence, is back on the

side of the scrum to get his

Underdogs unlikely to bite Londoners at Gloucester or Bath

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

A week ago Scotland revelled in the prospect of walking out before their own packed house at Murrayfield as underdogs; as England now know, this is the year of the underdog which will give added zest to Moscley and Northampton as they prepare for the semi-finals of the Pilkington Cup today

The two Midiand clubs, like Scotland, are favoured to lose on their own grounds, which will be packed to the gills with West Countrymen. Added to familiar surroundings, therefore, will be the release from laithful expected them to be i this position - certaily not Moseley in the dark dog days of 1989 when they had not won a game worthy of the name for

Moseley, too, will have watched with interest - possibly incredulity - the apparently-nisetting events at Bath this week; the reduction of Guscott to the ranks, the introduction of the comparatively-inexperienced Uhogu at loose-head prop and the return of Simpson to the back row when he has played so linte league and cup rugby this

They will reason that the cupholders know their own busi-ness best, but it will not hurt morale to know that neither Lee, the excluded tight-head prop bileott will swap sides), nor Hall, the suspended flanker, form part of the visiting pack for a game which, if Moseley are in win it anywhere, will be won up front. That is where Moseley's strength has their backs will tackle all day, but they are

RAF turns to flanker from New Zealand

Chris Natapu, a flying officer on exchange from the Royal New Zentand Air Force, makes his first appearance as a flanker for the RAF against the Royal Navy in the inter-services tournament at Twickenham today (Michael Austin which!.

The RAF, who field Rory Underwood, England's most-capped back, have achieved consecutive victories over Lydney, Clifton and

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Today's teams

At the Reddings MOSELEY: C Ambren; A Wheetley, C Allen, C Spowart, S Purdy, L Boyle, S Robson; M Linnett, G Cox, G Smith, S Musters, R Taylor, S Lloyd, R Barr, C Restroy Maymond BATH: J Cafard; A Switt, A Adabayo, S Haliday, P Blackett, S Bernes, R HE, V Udogu G Denie, G Chicott, P Simpson, N Radman, O Crond, A Robinson, O

Egenon. Rateres: I Bulletvell (East Midlands). At Franklins Gardens

unlikely to win too many with the deceit and guile of their running

Not that Barnes, Bath's captain, exudes anything but defi-ance in a month which has seen his club's prospect of retaining the league title slump after an unexpected defeat at Nortingham. "I've never been on a losing cup side since I joined Bath and I don't intend to start now he said He was injured two years ago when the one blemish in 31 cup matches occurred – the 4-3 quarter-final

defeat at Moseley. When Bath slipped in the league it was Gloucester who replaced them, giving them-selves the possibility of emplating Bath's 1989 double. They have thrown off the nagging injury problems of earlier in the week and Gadd will take his accustomed place in the back row, while Caskie and Morgan return to the threequarters

Unlike Moseley - who best them by six points last week -Northampton have enjoyed consistent form this season.

"We have played ourselves into some very exciting positions," Paul Bryant, their coach, said. Bryant has a long association with the club, as a booker before four successive knee operations forced him out of the same at the age of 26, and io the last two years as coach during which time the club has stormed to the head of the second division.

Even if they lose today, Northamptoo can secure league promotion next week by win-ning at Gosforth. "For the last 10 years it has been a dead-end Bryant said, "but this year there has been so much momentum."

His players, among whom Elkogron and Steele, at half back, have formed a profitable partnership, will hope to move Gloucester's forwards around and rediscover the self-confidence which carried them past Leicester io the last round.

Everything points to Glouces-ter and Bath, first and second 10 the league, meeting in the final at Twickenham oo May 5, but I would not put my mortgage oo it. Not this year.

Fund raisers

Public School Wanderers are hoping to include Will Carling, the England captain, and Paul national in an All-Star XV to play a South London selection at Battersea on April I to raise money for a local hospice.

Favourites eclipsed in schools sevens finale

The last day of the Rosslyn Park National Schools Sevens saw the demise of a number of thefavourites, and the emergence of Neath and Mount St Mary's, who qualified for the

Mount St Mary's were fortunate to survive the group win-ners' round, in which they met a husting King's. Macclesfield, side who made the fatal error of to ing to sit on a four-point lead.
Mount St Mary's scored wide out to level the scores, taking the tie into extra time, during which their England squad player, Dawson, hared in for an excellent try to carry them into the

Many people thought that Millfield were the side in beat, and their form in the first round was dauntingly authoritative. But Neath exploited their tack in pace in the quarter-final, win-ning 24-0. It was said in see Ampletorith go nut to Minuri Si Mary's, but while strong on courage and character they a bit short on speed.

It seemed as if there was no one who could give Neath a real coolest: nothing could have been further from the truth. Llandovery began 10 play some beautiful rugby and led 14-6 in the semi-final before

Neath really got their act to-gether. A brilliant tnuchline conversion by Morgan carried them into the final with an uneasy 16-14 victory.

Meanwhile, Mount St Mary's found rugged opposition in RGS High Wyoome. All the skill and flourish came from Mount St Mary's, but RGS kept on tacking and the result was in doubt intil the final whistle.

Mount earning the right to meet Neath with a 12-8 win. NESTIL WILL & 12-8 WILL.
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College 6, Mount SI Many's 12,
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St Paul and St Mary's ... 6 West London Institute became

West Loadon Institute became the mangural champions of the National Student League first division by beating College of St. Paul and St. Mary, of Chettenham, in a robust match bristling with stern tackling and honest toil at Isleworth yesterday.

A draw would have sufficed to avoid a triple be between West London. St. Paul's and Bristol English.

London, St Paul's and Bristol University at the top of the table, but the Londoners, vig-orously commuted and skilful exponents of back play, tri-

West London, formerly Borough Road, will enter their centenary season in September as champions.

Their opening league visit to Liverpool University cost £500 in travelling expenses, a hefty burden for a club receiving an annual grant of only £1,500 from its students naioo. Fulfill-ing league games has cost West London £1,300 in all this season, which has been offset by their energetic efforts to obtain

On the field, West London have been just as businesslike, winolog all their league matches. Bristol University held them to their narrowest victory

margin, 16-3.
St Paul's, who opted to face a chilling diagonal wind, trailed by 18 points at half-time. They were sorely troubled by Williams, a tall and fast flanker, and watched in envy as Appleson converted both first-half tries across the wind from the touchline. He landed seven out of

eight attempts and scored 21 points overall. Curry thundered over for the opening try from a tapped penalty but West London's in-tracate moves in the back, tog::ir with the ever-present support running, was fittingly expressed with a try by Reed

Stanlake reassured St Paul's with lengthy touch kicks and they matched West London in the scrums without winning the high quality possessinn from racks and manis to stretch the opposing defence unduly.

Stanlake landed two penalty

goals in the first seven minutes after balf-time but Williams ended their revival with an opportunist try after pursuing and catching an unsuccessful penalty attempt by Appleson.

SCORERS: West London testitoric Tries: Curry Reed, Williams Appreson Conven-sions: Appreson (4). Persety gosts: Appreson (3) College of St. Paul and St. Many: Penalty gosts: Stamera (2).

SNOOKER

Irish decide not to exchange emblems

An entirely sentimental mutual llar-waving exercise, by mem-bers of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland teams who were meeting in the Bittish Car Rental World Cup second semi-final in Bournemouth, was cancelled last oight

The teams were considering venna hoth their own national flags and their opponents' on Cither land, but the sites was rejected because it was crimindcred that it could be politically Northern Ireland defeated last

year's runners-up. Rest of the World, on Thursday night, after which their captain. Dennis Taylor, said There will be a marvellous atmosphere in the semi-linal, everyone will be hatting hard but there will be

And Alex Higgins, who, like Taylor, was a member of the All-treland side which won the title three times between 1985 and 148?, followed Taylor's lead in saving. "This is great for both sets of the Irish people, we may wear different colours because of the format, but we are all Irish

in the tournament since 1987, but crased that blot on his copybook by winning three in a row against Tony Drago. no Maita, 10 out the irrsh through That the subsequent fratemat feeling across the Irish divide should not be manifested by the

joint show of flags, bowever, is a Canada, who were seeking to win the tule for the first time since 1982, led 2-1 io the openiog semi-final agaiost Australia yesterday.

Bob Chaperon, of Canada.

highest break of the tournament so far. 67 in the opening frame nf. his 2-0 win over John Campbell to put his side in tine for a joint share of the £6.008 nigh break praze His captain, Cliff Thorburn

failed to lollow his lead, however, losing his first frame to Warren Aing RESULTS: Thursday's line general-final horsem treated in fleet of the work. 5-2 (3 Tayor and 5 Francisco craw, 1-1; T Murphy and 0 Okane craw, 1-1; A Huggos to A Drago, 2-0; risgons to Drago.

Equal rights for all members The loternational Rugby Foot-ball Board (IRFB) moved yesat this week's annual meeting

terday towards the process of democratisanoo which will offer an increasing number of asso-ciate members the prospect of a direct voice to the affairs of

world rugby.
It is hoped that, by next year's anoual meeting in Londoo next March, all affiliated countries will have the same membership rights but that an executive council will exercise the managenal functions of the IRFB as

n now stands.
A council of 16 is proposed. drawn from the existing eight senior members (the four home unions, France, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia). Up to five other unions would be invited to contribute one memdue to be constructed before the

1991 World Cup. The acceptance of Kenya and

brings the total board member-ship to 44 countries and consideration will be given to organised regional groupings, similar to that of the Federation

similar to that of the Federation
Internationale de Rugby Amateur (FIRA). Such a development was put before the
board by Albert Ferrasse, presideot of France, the guiding
lights io FIRA.

For once South Africa occupied little time: the board poted

with pleasure" progress to-"with pleasure" progress to-wards fully totegrated non-racial rugby but Fritz Eloff, who chaired this year's meeting, conceded that 1995 might be too early for his country to stage the

nament has been sanctioned to take place every four years to mid-term between World Cups.

Hallett, Keith Jarrett, Chris take place every four years to O'Brien. Terry Price, Paul mid-term between World Cups.

Ringer, Chris Seldoo and

World Cup. The decision on the

venue is due to be made next

staged a successful tournament as part of its centenary celebrations in 1973 and it will bost the first, in 1993.

The French Rugby Federation was reprimanded for improperly reanstating three rugby league players — Daniel Verdes, Eric Vergniol and Freddy Bourrel — and all three will be represented with 15 more fellows. suspended until France follows

the appropriate procedure.

Under that procedure the Weish Rugby Union has successfully applied for the reinstatement of 17 former league players, seven of them former union internationals: Adrian Barwood, Clive Best. Tommy David, Geoff Davies. Leighton Davies, Alan Evans, Steve Fenwick, Bob Fleay, Ness

Pat Sweeney, the Oxford coach, will cox the Great Britain national squad crew when it leads off a florilla of 420 crews in the off a nothing of 420 crews in the Head of the River from Mortlake to Putney today. The crew he controls, composed of Leander and Bedford Star members, boasts more than 20 world and Olympic medals and has Simon Berrisford and Steve Redgrave, the leading British pair, in the seven and six seats.

The international challenge to the GB squad revolves approximately 50 crews from Europe, including 30 from West Germany, although an entry from Northingham County, designated

roomingnam County, designated as their second crew, includes five members of the leading Soviet Union coxed four of 1989. 1989.

The main challenge to the GB squad is likely to come from crews from Italy and West Germany and from the domestic London University crew.

The head organizers refused to accept more than one entry from Oxford and Cambridge mainwestries this wear. With the

universities this year. With the entry limited by the Port of London Authority, Pauline Churcher, the secretary, decided that the practice of Oxford and Cambridge entering multiple crews and then scratching was unfair in the ordinary club crews which might be excluded.

LEADING STARTERS: 1. Great Britain National Squad (Leander-Bedford Star); 2. University of London: 3. Notingness County; 4. Leander; 5. Goldle (Camandge University); 6. Lest; 7. Thernes Tradessner; 8. Leander II; 8. University of London B to, impenal college.

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BOAT RACE CREW OUTHIGS: Oxford 9am. Cambridge 10am and Head of the River 3pm.

MOTORCYCLING

Rainey sets the pace in record style

Suzuka, Japan (Reuter) — Wayne Rainey, of the United States, rode his Yamaha inside the official track record yesterday oo the first day of qualifying for the Japanese 500cc Grand Prix tomorrow — the continuous of the product of th

the opening race of the world championship. Kevin Schwantz, Rainey's compatriot, was more than a second inside his official lap record in the first practice session oo a Suzuki. But Rainey then shaved 0.09 of a second off it during the last 10 mioutes of

the afternoon session. circuit to 2mio 10 332sec at an average speed of 161 836kph. way as last year, and trying to win every race," Rainey said. Schwantz, seeking his third successive win in the event, was second quickest with 2mio 10.422sec, while Wayne Gard-oer, who became the first in 1987, was third on his Honda

in 2mio 10.446sec. Eddie Lawson, the world champion, was fourth fastest.



The Scottish Rugby Unino has Brynmor Williams.

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Optimism for best yet from English and Zimbabweans

England A and Zimbabwe believe the third five-day international starting here today could bring the best cricket in the series. England lead 1-0 and are anxious to end their tour with a victory and there is every chance a more positive approach to their run-rate will be made to achieve this.

With another lifeless pitch certain to be provided, Eng-land know they must give themselves as much time as possible to bowi out their opponents twice. The Zimbabweans, who have had no match play since last weekend in Bulawayo, have been practising hard. They have felt spurred by their improved showing there and feel the gap between the sides has nar-

rowed since England arrived England had a boost yesterday when Atherton, on his 22nd birthday, confirmed his recovery from a strained groin. Pringle, as feared, though, is out. His problem lies in the base of his back and a long rest has been advised. It is too soon to know if he will recover in time for the start of the English season next

From Richard Streeton, Harare

which played in the second international at Bulawayo, England have made three changes. Two of them are based on what happened against Zimbabwe B in midweek. Thorpe returns for Stephenson who has lost form; left-arm spinner's berth from Afford and he will also shorten the tail in Pringle's absence. Watkin replaces the Essex all-

rounder. Predictably, it was decided that Lawrence could not be risked in a five-day game after his technical problems this week, which have temporarily left him short on confidence. England wanted to select Lawrence, whose pace could have been an important asset. His rhythm at practice, however, was clearly still affected by his problems against Zimbabwe B when he bowled numerous no

balls and was twice warned for running on the pitch. Zimbabwe have made one change from the side which played in the second inter-national. Brandes, the fast bowler, has recovered from back and elbow problems and

returns to the attack. Grant

Compared with the team Flower, the young batsman with limitless patience, makes way for him.

It left Zimbabwe dangerously short of options to include only three specialist bowlers at Bulawayo and there is no question that Brandes's return should be beneficial. and Illingworth wins the slow It's also possible that the Zimbabwean batting order will be reshuffled.

Hitherto, the first three in their order, Shah, Goodwin and Robertson, have all been strokemakers. They might now consider using Andy Flower as an opening bats-man. His solid, left-handed defiance has already proved useful lower down the order and he does have experience as an opener. Meanwhile Alan Smith, the

TCCB's chief executive, has confirmed that more than one Test playing country, in principal, would like to see regular A team series between M Robertson, A J Pycroft, †A Rower, O G Googwin, G A Peterson, A J Traicos, M P Jervis, E A Brandes, K G Duters, ENGLAMD: "M J C Nicholas, D J Biclosel, M A Attractor, R J Bladey, J J Whiteley, P Thomps, †S J Rhessey, J Whiteley,

Master of arts: a secretary's view of her boss at work

Bowled over by a devotee



angular, the enthusiasm as infectious as ever they were when he played his last Test, 14 years ago. At the drop of a hat, Lance Gibbs will get up from his desk, pick up an autographed cricket ball which has permanent home between the telephone and the notepad in his Miami office

and show you what he means. "To bowl off spin, you have to get round here, side oo and then cut across the froot leg. You mustn't get too chest on." Through the open door the secretary, unaware that she has just had the batsman's eye view of the most successful view of the most successful spinning action in the history of Test cricket - 309 Test wickets, 1,024 first-class wickets in 24 years for West Indies, Guyana. South Australia and Warwickshire - looks bemused

Conversation with Gibbs is punctuated by the telephone; sometimes business, sometimes cricket. "England beat the President's XI. Who took the wickets? What's going on down there?" The voice rises to a plea. 'Yeah, we have a ship going down on Thursday. You want how much rice? Steve, is Richards fit? Nor Marshall? Hey, what is going on down there?"

Unfortunately, Gibbs has his schedule muddled up for this week. As regional sales manager for Crowley Carib-bean Transport, he usually manages to pop in on home has to go to Boston and New York, which upsets him a little because Trinidad, the venue for the third Test, holds fond memories for him. His first Test wicket came in Trinidad io the second Test of the 1958 series against Pakistan.

"Wagar Hassan. Played for the turn, caught by Weekes. Playing for the turn? He wasn't the last," he laughs. And the 308th, the wicket which took him past Fred Trueman as the highest wicket-taker in Test history? "Redpath. Caught long-on. He was a good player of spin,

Redpath."

The wicket effectively marked the end of an era io West Indian cricket. Then 41, Gibbs reckoned his work had been done. He bowled 50 overs in his last Test, the sixth in the disastrous series against Australia in 1975-76. To reach the record he needed over 11,000 more balls than Trueman and his spinning finger bears witness to the toil.

Long and spindly, like the legs, it has a permanent lump on the inside of the knuckle. No other spinner has that because none held the ball as Gibbs did, pressed deep into the hand with the knuckle of the index finger rubbing against the seam. Only when that got raw did he move the ball to the more orthodox position at the end of his

The hair might have turned a little greyer, but the face is still as mountful, the walk as there. This week, however, he television. But, from long experience, he feels that today could be the decisive day of the series. "You never know what's going to happen in Trinidad. It usually takes a hit of turn there. I think England have to go for a wio because I don't fancy their chances in Barbados or Antigua."

But does it upset him that, whatever the result, the spin-oers will probably not play much of a part in it? "People say that the art of spin has died, but if you look around the world now, there are plenty of spinners coming through. Io the West lodies, perhaps the generation after me suffered because they were

expected to bowl like me." At the age of 55, Gibbs still plays occasionally for charity XIs. Four high-stepping paces, bowl, turn, back to the mark. He once claims he finished an over before Wes Hall, who was bowling at the other end, had reached long leg. Tony Greig used to make him wait,

tried to break up his rhythm by doing a bit of gardening.

That made me mad. Boycott might do it too. With Boycott you had to wait. And wait and wait and wait if you dropped short, he loved to hit you square on the offside. So you'd hold one back a bit. Here, like this . . " And the ball disappears past the sec-

Today, Gibbs will join some Andrew Longmore

The boundaries of poverty stunt growth of a game

After three weeks playing cricket in Buenos Aires, my thoughts on our tour cannot be divorced from my impressions of the

country.
Indeed, the state of Argentinian cricket could, in a simple sense, seen as a microcosm of the plight of the whole country: the few who are wealthy enough to afford to play, the millions of these price are set the lect of co-

to afford to play, the millions of those who are not, the lack of coordinated leadership, perochial factions, the lack of funds caused by excessive inflation.

But three weeks living in the lap of huxury at the Hurlingham Club and playing cricket in Buenos Aires does not entitle one to give a balanced appraisal of a nation.

From what little I did see, this is a land of stark contrasts: the crowded shanty towns and mid-

crowded shanty towns and mid-die class suburbs; the barefooted child, wide eyed, paint out-stretched begging for money in the affluent city centre shopping mall; the rich Hurlingham Cricket Club member with his personal bowling machine and the young boy from Lomas not able to afford lunch on the day

survival and ultimate regenera-tion are finance, leadership and a co-ordinated plan of action. How any business survives in the grip of the byper-inflation which is suffocating the country

is a mystery to me.
Eveo for the wealthy
Argentinian businessmen accus-Argentinian businessmen accustomed to 40 years of economic and political fluctuation, the situation has become dire. While we were there, inflation was averaging 70 percent permonth, petrol prices were increased overnight by 125 percent and telephone bills by up to 433 per cent. In Rosario, there were food riots and looting of supermarkets.

The Argentinian Cricket Association (ACA) is des-perately short of funds and an important part of the tour for the MCC team was attending official functions, many of

New South Wales by scoring an unbeaten century on the first day of the Sheffield Shield final

against Queensland yesterday.

Taylor was 107 not out at the end of playand piloted his side to 231 for four after sharing a 160-run opening partnership with Small, who made 75 before he was caught off Rackemann. Geoff Lawson, the state captain, had been ruled out with a shoulder injury shortly before start of play.

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New South Wales, put in to bat, went to tea at 153 for oo wicket, but lost four in the final session. They need only to draw

Paul Parker, the captain of the MCC team to

Argentioa, gives his impressions of the tour

national side's trip to the ICC Trophy tournament in The Netherlands in June, It relies heavily on the money distribthe International Cricket Council, whose iotual payments to the ACA, cagerly awaited, will be in the region of £5,000, it is a case of living from hand to

The ideal solution, of course, would be to iotroduce cricket into more Spanish speaking schools through a co-ordinated programme of coaching. Too long has cricket been the de-mester too long his money senune, too long has money been the key to who plays cricket. But to attempt to change this, even oo a small scale, would require fueds beyond the

present sights of the ACA.
Several of the private English schools do play and coach cricket and more boys of Spangame. But the numbers of children iovolved are very small. The ACA has many years had professional cricketerss from England coming out to coach in these private chools and to play in the small Buenos Aires cricket league, which comprises the four clubs, Hurlingham, Belgrano, Lomas and St Albans.

and St Aroans.

It would appear, however, that local and language difficulties have been prohibitive and that there has been oo one of sufficient stature to unite the disparate forces within the ACA and introduce an organized coaching programme

Finally, even if funds were available and such a persoo could be found and a plan implemented, it is doubtful that game as slow as cricket. Despite game as slow as cricket. Despite the noble efforts of many of its 200 protagonists, the future for Argentinian cricket, I fear, is hardly bright, and, as with the vast country itself, the roads forward wilt be long and difficult.

Solid start by Taylor odney (Reuter) - Mark Taylor, to take their fortieth Shield; Queensland must win to claim Queensland must win to claim

the trophy for the first time. Border, the Australian cap-Border, the Australian captain, on the ground where he took 11 wickets against West Indies last season, finished with two for 27 after having Mark Waugh caught behind and trapping Bayliss leg-before.

NEW SOUTH WALES: First hinings S Small c Citiford b Rackemann 75 M Taylor not out

CE WICKETS: 1-160, 2-194, 3-205

CYCLING

Boardman tries again with Texas in mind

By Peter Bryan

Christopher Boardman, a third in the Porthole Grand Prix time trial around Lake Windermere, makes his fifth attempt for victory in the event

The twisting 25½-mile circuit has few stretches of flat and one large hill, the Devil's Gallop, that will take riders out of the saddle and leave them out of breath. The climb is a 200-yard section with a one-in-seven gradient oo which the trial could

gracient oo which the trial could be won and lost.

Boardman is using the event as final preparation for the Tour-of Texas, starting next Thurs-day. The Windermere course, on paper, is tailor-made for him;

he is both the British 25 miles and hill etimb champion.
The organizers, with a timit of to organizers, with a timit of to competitors, have had to return 87 entries. The quality of those accepted is the best in recent years. Among them are the world professional pursuit champioo, Colin Sturgess, and one other professional, last year's winner, Paul Curran. Sturgess, whose place in the new Tulip-tOC team was confirmed

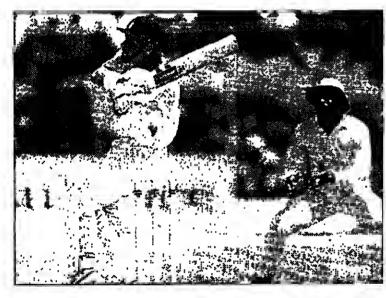
tutip-tOC team was confirmed this week, joins the squad in Belgium on Monday.

Amanda Jones, world road champion in 1982, who plans a serious comeback this season, bas probably the most demoralizing starting position; she will be sent off one minute behind Boardman.



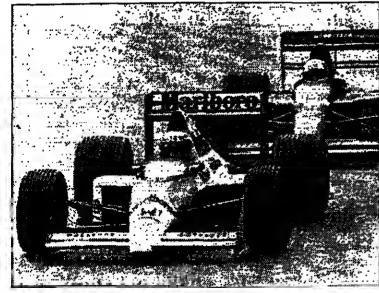
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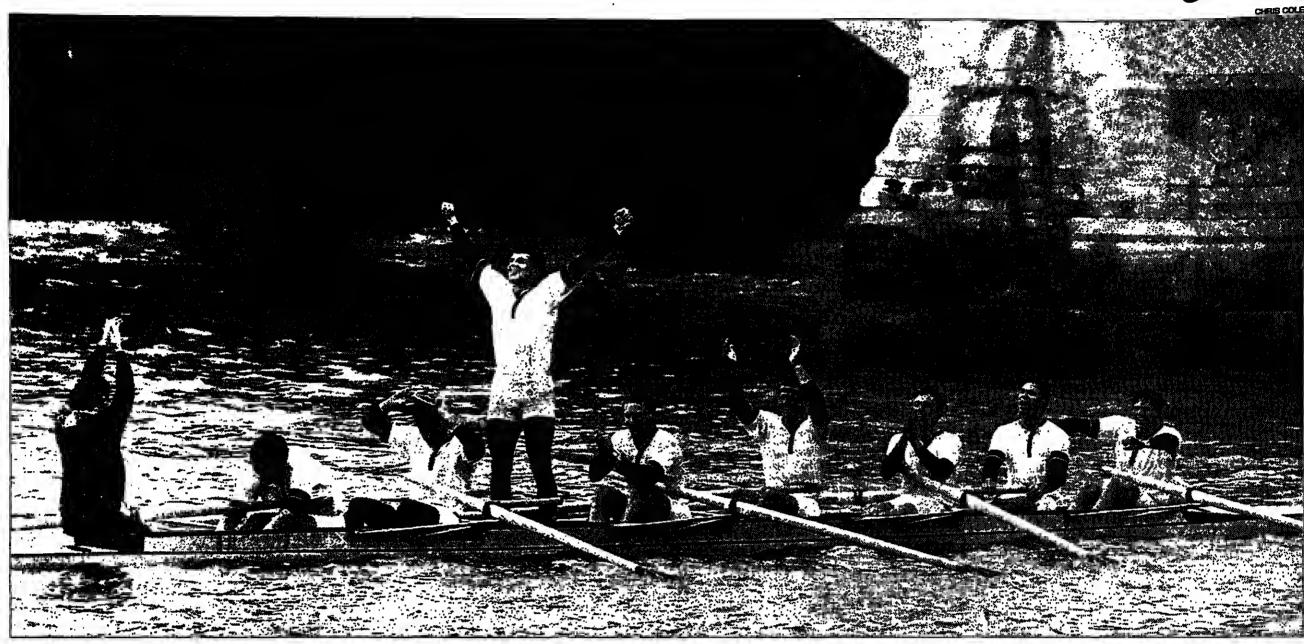
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TELEVISION

Vindication on the Tideway



A lone figure apright in the Oxford Boat, balancing like a statue. His mighty arms were raised to the sky, and his face stared in ecstasy into the heavens beyond. For a few moments Donald Macdonald was alone with his God

Oxford start the Boat Race next Saturday as favourites, unlike the crew of 1987 which had

Donald went to a quiet corner of the dressing room for a moment and prayed, not that Oxford should just go out and win, but that everyone should reach their full potential and row as well as they ever could. He said how grateful he was that we were all here on this day, and that he hoped we would all come through our troubles stronger and better people. In his hand he clutched two postcards - one from his wife, Ruth, which read: "I love you my darling - whatever happens." The other read: "Be filled with the will to win. Take what belongs to you. Do not be denied. All best wishes and prayers. Michael Suarez." Donald ended his few moments of cootemplation with the whispered words: "Please, please God, let me row the race of my life today.

Outside it began to rain, but the wind

campaign, and the triumph of the man at the heart of the controversy. Donald Macdonald

overcast. The Cambridge camp supporters were a few yards away, laughing in the next boathouse heartily, fully confident of their inevitable victory. I had a quick word with Albert, checked the boat again and went upstairs to get the boys. Inside the dressing room I called: "Okay lads, let's go down and watch isis start against Goldie, then we'll go straight out on the water."

personal 'Good luck', although I doubt if the boys went back for their oars. Each continued to build and the sky was they were aware of my words hy oow. man took his place, screwed his gate

And when the President stepped out I shook his hand and said: "This is it. Go get 'em Donald." We stood outside in the rain and gave

a rousing cheer as Isis powered hravely by in the reserve crews' Boat Race; but since we had taken half their rightful men it was oot surprising they were oo their way to defeat, albeit a narrow ooe. We carried the Oxford Boat down to As each man came out, I wished him a the water and Albert held her steady as

down tight, and I went quietly aloog the crew giving them a final word of encouragement, the last time I could speak to them before the start. "Give 'em hell, Hugh." "You're a key man here Tom. Make it a good one." A side-fist punch on the arm for Donald. "Make that 6 seat work!" "Have a great race Gavin. Keep 'em at it" "Stay sharp, Paul." "Okay Andy? Remember the plan. Lean on Cambridge early, and use the corners."

By now there are thousands of people

climb aboard I can hear shouts of been disrupted by mutiny. Daniel Topolski recalls the remarkable conclusion of that "Tough luck Dan, old son. Maybe oext Someone yells, "You might as well have stayed in the boathouse. Topolski." on both banks of the river, which has

I join the other coaches in the bow of the Oxford lauoch, a space in the froot reserved among Hugh Mathesoo, Steve Royle, John Pilgrim-Morris and Michael Barry. I give the thumbs-up sign and a wry smile to Bert. And someone asks: "How are they, Dan?" I grin and shrug: "As well as can be expected. But this could turn out to be horrible!"

man of the stroke seat. Only twelve

passengers are officially allowed. As I

Dr Barry comments: "Well, at least we have a crew on the water, which at ooe point looked extremely doubtful. From where we came from that is an achieve-

omchow Oxford are holding Cambridge at bay, racing through this windswept rough water with a kind of unflioching desperation, but the Light Blues hit back with a vengeance matching us stroke for stroke as we head up towards the Mile Post, We're back in exposed water again here, and ooce more both crews are slamming into the waves. Hugh Pelham, up in the how, is getting soaked to the skin with water pouring into his eyes: but nothing puts him off his stroke: he never misses a beat.

The two boats are still locked together, but Oxford are now miraculously ahead by over half-alength.

Up ahead Andy can see the wind-shadow he knows awaits us. and he continues to drive Cambridge back across the river even thrugh they have an overlap. Movemen cannot out up with this for tong because we are now in neutral water, he grabs his white flag, and for the first time issues a warning to the Park Blues. "Ox-furd return to your water," and pointing his flag towards Middlesex he shouts again: "Move over

Oxford We coaches are delinious at this dreamlike race, some laughing in dishelici. "Well, our three minutes is up." I say. "That was what we came for They've done everything I asked." We are all still resigned to eventual defeat but nevertheless enjoying the present experience hugely. However, out on the water, the crew have anything but defeat on their

Lubbenberg steers over a fractron, but right then Cambridge

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present by many skippers.

launch their biggest attack. Paddy Broughton forces the rate up to thirty-six in a desperate bid to defend his Surrey water. If they can only hit Oxford, caught over here on their side of the river, they could force a disqualification. Wolfson, the Light Blue cox is urgiog his tiring men to yet another effort, driving them up inside the battling Oxford crew. They gain a foot, then another, and another. Now they have a

four-foot overlap, and Andy glances over his left shoulder, sees Cambridge are on him and gaining.

Very calmly he says: "Okay boys, this is it. The big Oxford push to Harrods." And once more he calls in time to the rhythm of Gavio's powerful strokes: "In-three! ... intwo! . . . in-

one! . . . Now go!" And eight pairs nf white Oxford rowing socks slam into the stretcher boards.

With a superhuman effort, Gavin, Tom, Donald and the crew, their oars bending almost to breaking point, virtually pick up the boat, and fling it forward like a missile. As they do so the Cambridge effort begins to disintegrate. their stroke growing shorter and more laboured as they fight to keep those light plastie oars under control, forcing them back into the wind for every catch. On the seventeenth stroke of the Oxford push we have nearly two-thirds of a length of clear water, and I swing round to the others in the Oxford launch. "It's the oars!" I bellow.

They're killing Cambridge off."

Cambridge seem to falter on the sixth stroke of their effort and imperceptibly Broughtoo's challenge begins to fade as their rating drops, first to thirty-four and then to thirty-two. This proud and talented crew are, for the moment, rendered impotent by the harsh, rough conditions, and the equipment with which they have chosen Incredulously I glance across at

Gavin. His head is leaning to one side at every stroke, but 'Be filled he still has Oxford firing aloog at with the will thirty-five, and behind him the boys to win. Take are following in fine form, their cowhat belongs hesion getting bet-ter the further they to you' go, as they fight their way towards

Hammersmith Bridge Hell, I've never seen them rowing so well. They are opening up a lead of nearly two lengths and for the first time I'm thinking they might actually get away with it. They are all very tired oow, but Andy is holding them together well: "Keep those finishes buried and sit back. Hands down and away! Coming up to the bridge and it's rough again np ahead."

Always cautious, I still think Cambridge have the strength and the bulliance to launch another attack, and I am by no means certain that we can repet if it they do. I can see how weary Oxford are, only a third of the way through this bettle for supremacy. and it is with mounting horror

"It's those bloody plastic oars. that I see the Light Blues begin to agooy of his aching arms, and harden their stroke as Oxford drive towards the left-hand side of

the centre arch. A great cheer goes up from the crowd as the Dark Blues shoot the bridge seveo seconds ahead. As they burst through with a good punchy racing stride of thirty-four, the crowds on the other side can't believe their eyes. It is as if mass hallucination has conjured up a ghost: the rank underdogs come powering underneath them holdiog a lead of oearly two lengths.

"It's Oxford!" A yell of disbelief erupts when they catch sight of Pelham's Dark Bluc hlade. Lobbenberg steers hard left for the Surrey side close to the crowds and Donald is startled to hear people clearly shouting "Come on Donald, you can do it." from the bank. They are calling out his name, cheering and chanting "Mac-Donald, Mac-Donald, Mac-Donald. Mac-Donald." A braod new, rather shy British hero is being born.

Now Cambridge are attacking again, blazing through the bridge with all guns firing. With tremendous courage and resilience they quickly slice half-a-length off our lead, driving a line for the Surrey bank, on our inside. Suddenly they are within a length of the overlap which will allow them to push us back out across the river. They are matching our rating, and with every stroke they seem to be gaining a bit more. Haven't Oxford seen them? They're going to

ert caught! Donald shoulds first: "They're coming back!" Cadoux-Hudson. realizing the danger, roars: "Go - go - go!" In front of him Gavin reaches out once more, beyond the accelerates the oar through the water. They are all hurting now, hut somehow they match Gavin's

long deep action. The paio in their thighs and backs is excruciating as they dig deep for something extra. This is what all that endurance training through the winter was for. This is why everyone in the squad had to give 110 per cent, why no oce could shirk. This race is iodeed unlike any other in the world.

The whole crew looks agooized, their mouths flying Eight pairs of open as they lean back into the white socks stroke. Their hair lies matted, flatslam into tened by sweat and raio and river the stretcher spray. They are oot yet halfway and boards Cambridge are closing fast. The lactic

acid is throbbing into their joints. Shoulder muscles are crying "No more!" But now Lobbenberg is calling for another effort.

"Come on, Oxford! Answer them ... give me ten ... right now . . . in one! . . . go!" Cadoux-Hudson's head jerks back as he follows Gavin into the stroke. I can see Donald's oar bending into an arc as he follows the two giants in front of him, And now Gavin's head tucks down onto his right shoulder - the position he always adopts when he's digging deep for the will to ignore the pain.

On my slopwatch they are at thirty-five, and at this pace t am not sure how much longer they can take it. Because this is not a boat race any longer. This is a

have a chance anyway — I smuggle Ruth. Suzy and our baby on board together with Chris Davidge, the famous iron prizefight on the river, and it has come down to raw courage. Who has the hunger? Who waots it most? And although there is

been sealed off to traffic. An enormous

cheer goes up as Oxford pull out into the

stream. The televisioo cameras are

whirring. The eyes of the world are upoo

us oow. Can the Oxford no-hopers possibly pull this off?

bank to pick me up. Against all my old

superstitions - since I reckon we don't

The launch Bosporus eases into the

suddenly that it has oothing more Cambridge's last desperate push beyond Hammersmith was full of valour, in a race where valour is a common virtue. But the first mile had hurt them badly, and when

always a special private nobility

about such a cootest, what finally

decides it is when one crew finds

Oxford hit back, wheo they answered that final urgent demand from Lobbenberg. that was just too much for the Light Blues. They caved in, the fight drainiog away from their tired bodies.

And now seemed to be floating out from the

shadow of Hammersmith Bridge into brighter weather. I looked back down the racecourse to the black clouds which still hung over Putney, the scene of so much of my despair during the past months. For me they were symbolic of the black mood which had hung over the Boat Cluh for so long. The light beyond the bridge now promised that we would hreak through into paradise, and all t could see was Oxford rowing strongly away along Chiswick Reach, well clear of a Cambridge crew that could not find it in themselves to come back at them again. At least not today, they wouldn't. And I was suddenly free.

Oxford agaio in a few years time, hut oot until the rebels were all finally gone. For now I was resolved to sit back and enjoy one of the greatest Dark Blue triumphs

Up along the island they rowed, past Chiswick Steps and round the corner. Stewart still had the rate up at thirty-four although they were a good three lengths ahead And they looked good; damned good. At Barnes Bridge they stepped it up for a grandstand finish and all along the river people were shouting, "Oxford!" and "Well done, Donald." "Terrific row. Donald!" They went past the four-mile mark with three-and-a-half lengths to spare and came through the last 374 vards at a fierce finishing pace. storming over the line four lengths clear of the favourites.

As the Dark Blue boat drifted under the bridge, I saw a sight I have never before witnessed after a Boat Race. A lone figure was standing up in the Oxford Boat, balancing like a statue on the two wooden stays which run just beneath the saxboards inside the boat. His mighty arms were raised upwards to the sky, and his face stared to ecstasy into the heavens beyond. It might have been a demonstration of brute strength, or even a display of massive triumph - the bold stance of the victor. But for a few brief shining moments, Donald Macdonald was alone with his God.

These are extracts from True Blue. by Daniel Topolski with Patrick Robinson, recently published in paperback by Bantam Books

YACHTING

Putting safety at sea first

By Barry Pickthall

The Royal Ocean Racing Club. since saved the lives of three in conjunction with The Lines, is to hold a national Salety at Sea Conference for yachismen rrewmen during the Whithread Round the World Race. "The conference follows sev-

ai Central Hall, Westminster on eral fatal and near-fatal manwe bount strobent brackers the conference follows the OWE COMMISS and has been called initiative taken by The Finnes and the RORC in setting up a Salety at Sea commune of to give both racing and irraiving pachismen a greater awareness of safety measures, and emerexperis, headed by Alan Green, gency proceedures." Green said The day-king programme in-cludes presentations by 85 th on the thre director of the RORC. In answer the concerns ex-Surviving safely in bear y wea-The committee includes the round-the-world vachtsmen. an analysis by the expenthe: enced American yachtaman and author, John Rousmanners, of Rohin Knez-Johaston and effort and other factors that lead to sailing accidents, and a lecture by Stuart Monro, one of

Chay Blyth, Ingether with Dr Richard Allan, director of the Army Personnel Research Lat-Butain's most accomplished foredrck hands, on crew ablishment at Earnborough, and but insugrees art in resimple the Royal Yachting Association rougher and techniques. in addition, Jerry Robinson, li has been responsible for skepper of the fastnet cotry. developing and testing several man-overheard location and Hayley's Dream, and his crew-man, John West, will recount recovery systems which have

their nightmare when West tell Overboard during the 1989 race, while Cdr Peter Linstead-Smith, the Royal Navy's Beet meters rologist, will present a practical guide by the approaching square of had weather

Dr Allan, the Ministry Delener scientist who has led the research programme carned out during the past year by The Times/RORC Safety at Sea Committee, will present two papers One highlights protecnon against hypothermia and recent advances made in offshare clothing designs, the secand presentation covers the latest man-overheard location and recovery systems developed and lested by the committee.

Admission is by licket only priced at £25 twhich includes tunch), available from Safety at Sea Conference, Royal Ocean Racing Club, 20 St. James's Place, London, SWIA INN.

Fifth finisher confirms French superiority

By Maicoim McKeag

The arrival in Les Sables d'Olanne this week of Pierre Follenfant, in TBS-Charente Martinue, brought the number of the server of of finishers so far in the Globe Challenge single-handed nonsign rules. Boats like these will be in the next Whitbread Round sup round the world race to five and effectively wrapped up the World Race.

It has been a splendid adven-

the record breaking.
Follenfao: completed his circuminavigation in 114 days Even in lifth place, the time was well inside the previous world's best - before this race - of 125 days. The next competitor, Allein Gantier, is still 2,400 The now-famous five

Titoman Lamazou, who won in 109 days, Loick Peyron, Jean-Luc van den Heede. Philippe featiot and Follentant - have not only demonstrated how firmly the world of long-dis-tance, short-handed sailing is around this sort of ocean racing away from the mainstream de-

ture. Thirteen set out last November the five finishers did so without serious misadven-ture. Gauter, who leads the three remaining in the race, was the first of those who slumbled on the way. His Generali Concorde suffered gear failure, including having her Argos satellite reporting beacon swept off the deck in the Southern Ocean. Three others retired, and three more are completing the course unofficially, having been forced

FISHING

Perhaps t would return to coach

Aspersions on inventions

Some years ago, the Americans introduced a fishing vest which had many pockets to hold tackle instead of the tackle being carried in a fishing bag. It was hailed as a oew invention.

Perhaps it was, in one sense, new, for it was a vest or a waistcoast designed to hold tackle, but if you like to call it a fishing apron, then it was by oo by a pen-name. The North Country Angler, used an apron with large pockets to hold his fishing tackle as long ago as

There was quite a fuss some years back about a new English invention in fly dressing, the attachment of small beads at the head of a reservoir lure to suggest eyes. Jolly imitations of small fry, minnows and perch, were vastly improved by the additions of eyes which made

them irresistible to trout. There were oo reservoir lores in the 18th century, but the dragon fly imitations used for salmoo fishing had bead eyes which were said to be infallible attractors. They were not infal-lible, of course, for nothing in the world, eyes or oo eyes, will persuade a salmoo to take

something if he does oot feel like

It might also be worth mentioning that dry fly fishing — that is fishing a floating fly— is not particularly new either. They tried it as long ago as the mid-1600s by tying slips of cork under the body of the fly to make it float. They were hard put to it to fish it upstream, unless the wind was with them. but they could fish it across and down and still find it on top of the water. We had to wait until

something really new - the

heavy braided dressed silk lines in and around 1870s — before they could be cast against the

As for fishermen's knots, they are constantly being rediscovered. When I first fished Blagdon Lake in or around 1930, we used a knot called the Double Twist to tie on our gur casts for our flies. Forty years later, it was re-invented and is oow known by what seems to me a rather unpleasant name of The Gruner. The Grinner.

I mentioo such things out to denigrate invention, merely to denigrate invention, merely to be suspicious of articles such as those I saw a couple of weeks ago in a fishing magazine about a ocw way to fish a nymph. It was, in fact, a very old way. The truth is that our fathers knew a great deal more about fly fishing than we are sometimes inclined to believe. By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Lynds Ramsden's astute sunny afternoon And in the Yorkshire stable landed the first major gamble of the new seasog when Alan Munro drove Daring Times to a head victory in the Shaftesbury Stakes at Doncaster yesterday.

Laid at 33-1 in the morning, the bookmaker-owned fiveyear-old eventually started at Cheltenham, beaten a total favourite at 5-1, and the of three lengths. And Richard winning connections had evcry reason to be grateful for sent the 9-4 favourite canter-Munro's inspired strength in a desperate finish as the 23year-old apprentice lost his right to claim the 3lb

Jack Ramsden, the trainer's husband, is a fearless punter and a noted judge of the form book. Afterwards, he castigated the bookmakers for having failed to lay their advertised prices. "They are a Silver Jubilee Handicap. lot of whingeing window dressers," he said. "I certainly didn't get 33-1, but I managed to have a bit on at 16-1."

However, John Thompson, ante-post manager of cannon bone in Ireland last Ladbrokes, the only firm to season," offer 33-1 in the morning, countered strongly. "They want to get up earlier in the morning. We certainly laid 33-1 in our credit offices and also 25-1, 20-1 and 16-1."

In a last-minute move, Mrs Ramsden had switched Munro from Arbory Street to the winner, putting Mark Giles on the outsider, who finished out of the first 15. "It was a bit of a mix-up," she hard puller.'

Daring Times is owned by the well-known rails book-maker, Colin Webster. "We bought him out of Clive Brittain's stable in the autumn

for 12,500 guineas." The trainer went on: "He had lost his form, but he has been working really well this spring. Toby Watson, our assistant trainer, who has been riding him in his work, weighs 13st 10lb, so we thought he had got a bit of a chance with

9st 2lb today." The punters were shouting their heads off with glee throughout another gloriously

long-distance Cystic Fibrosis Research Cup, backers were on the mark in preferring Lucky Verdict to Thursday's easy winner, Barrish."

Martin Pipe's four-year-old had finished fifth in last Thursday's Triumph Hurdle Hills made no mistake as he ing into the lead over a furlong from home for a comfortable four lengths win from Barrish.

The heady cocktail of gambling success continued when Pat Eddery had his third winner of the meeting on Barrys Gamble, whose price was forced from 8-1 to 9-2 favouritism before an easy 11/2-length win in the C F

Two seasons ago Barrys Gamble won the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot for Tommy Fairhurst. "He got a hairline fracture of the said the trainer. "He's been working really well and the handicapper had dropped him 12lb."

The fourth favourite of the afternoon was successful when Mark Birch won the South Yorkshire Maiden Stakes on Pod's Daughter

However, earlier the punters had their only serious reverse of the day when Smokey Native, the 11-10 favourite for the Regal Hotel said. "Td always wanted Mark Maiden Stakes, had been comto ride Arbory Street as he is a prehensively beaten by the Barry Hills-trained Lord Of

> This was the first victory of the season for Hills, whose negotiations with Robert Sangster over Manton had been so much in the news this week. "Tve got one of the nicest lots of three-year-olds I have ever had this season," said the trainer. "And this colt has been working particularly

For this afternoon's competitive Lincoln Handicap I am going for Terminator to continue the punters' luck at the meeting.



The Princess Royal, riding her own chaser Canon Class, negotiates the last safely on her way to fourth place in the Paul Croncher Memorial Trophy at Newbury yesterday, wan by the Kim Bailey-trained Man O'Magic

Emotional victory for Bailey

By Paul Wheeler

Newbury was the scene of an motional victory yesterday when Kim Bailey saddled Man O' Magic to win the Paul Croucher Memorial Trophy. Croucher, killed two years ago in a road accident, had pre-viously ridden Man O' Magic to success and Bailey had laid the

success and sailey had laid the nine-year-old specially out for yesterday's race.

Sam Da Vinci, who led for most of the second circuit, licked for home at the cross fence. But Man O' Magic, the 6-5 on favourite, was relishing the fast ground and took it up after the lest to win he two learths. the last to win by two lengths.

Bailey, feeling the emotion of the moment, said: "This has

Bailey later outlined ambitious plans for his winner.
"He's entered for the Martell
Cup. If he comes out of this all

right he may run at Liverpool.
And depending on the weights
he gets, he may go for the Irish
National or the Whitbread." The Lambourn trainer also had good news of his Grand National candidate, Mr Frisk. "He's very well. I'm just praying for day weather." The Princess Royal, riding

Canon Class, completed the course safely to finish fourth. The day started off badly for given me more satisfaction than favourite backers in the any win I have ever had. It's Alvescot Novices Hurdle. totally through Paul that this horse is what he is."

leader, Tiber River, seemed to hand the Rdvantage to Munjarid, trained by Toby Balding. But he was caught on the run-in by his stable companion Theo's Fella, a 25-1 chance, who was brought with e well-timed late burst by Richard Guest to win by a short head.

After greeting his 29th winner of the season, Balding mivelled his Aintree plans. "Bishops Yarn did a good bit of work this morning and, ground allowing, will run in the National."

Beech Road, who finished fourth in the Champion Hurdle, has been on the easy list since. "He pulled a muscle high up in

Man O'Magic was providing Mark Perrett with his first favourites, but Peter Piper sound now, and we will swim pulled up, looking lame, before Cheltenham festival through pneumonia.

A mistake at the last by the Sandeman Hurdle. If Beech leader Tiber River commend to Rough Street. Sandeman Hurdle, If Beech Road doesn't run, Morley Street will deputize."

Richard Rowe must regard

Newbury as his lucky track. Last month, be won the Tote Gold Trophy on Deep Sensation at the Berkshire course, and when Kissinger captured the Delby Services Chase he was breaking losing sequence of 53 for Rowe, who commented: needed that more than anything. I thought I had forgotten how to

The Newbury going was rid-ing fast and Josh Gifford warned that if there was no overnight rain he may well withdraw all his 10 runners from today's

recoup losses in Times qualifier

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

After falling at the last fence when close behind the useful hunter chaser Nijanna, Concello was a disappointing favourite next time out, finishing only fourth in a maiden at Dalston. In the first of two Times Championship qualifiers at the Duke of Buccleuch point-topoint today, he has the opportunity to make amends at the expense of the Corbridge maiden winner, Mill Knock. On the next appearance of Mill Knock, Calamoor finished in front of him when runner-up in a restricted race. On that

showing, he may be good enough for division two where Paravel and Le Bush are the likely dangers.

Tom McCarthy will be hoping for overnight rain to ease the going for Falside in the Times qualifier at the Tickham. Only hree quarters of a length behind

three-quarters of a length behind the dual winner Frene Hogan at Tweseldown, Falside had Brother Michael, a winner since, eight lengths further back. On firm ground, however, it may be safer to rely on Weishman's Gully, the recent Parham This meeting has the novelty of a four-mile race, dubbed the Kent Grand National, and also a race over 21/2 miles for maide

At the Course, Sweet Rascal is confident selection for the Land Rover event, but the corresponding race at the Wilton looks to be wide open with Meister, Brunico and Mischievous Monk the main

Nicola Bothway has the choice of As You Were and Skygrange in the RMC ladies at the Easton Harriers and could win on either. Similar events at the VWH and Lamerton could all to My Mellow Man and For A Lark respectively.
Vivaque has not be seen since

his victory at Erw Lon a month ago, but is the one Norman Case and the remainder have to beat if starting in the Audi race at the Llandello Farmers. For the same sponsor's event at the South Hereford, Fennelly is preferred to Riverside Drive and Dingbat.

With 46 entries for the maiden at the Weston & Banwell, the winner will not be easy to find. One, however, who has been running in better standing area approximately company than this and who is twice the previous size.



worth consideration is Spring Dromin Joker and Senator Of Rome could cause backers some problems if each fulfils his engagement in the open at the Hampshire. A bigger commdrum would be posed by Fibreguide Tech, Oakley House and The Silent Master meeting in the Meynell open. Because of an adverse camber

on one of the bends, and slippery ennditions, the Herworth has been cancelled.

Today's meetings

Curre, Howlick, 2m west of Chepetow, (1.0 start); Easton Nerriers, Highman, 7m NE of Cocknetter (1.30); Dutte of Seastleachts, Friera Haugh, Im W of Kateo (2.30); Grove and Rathord, Thopps, 3m SW of Newark (1.30); Hampstine, Hockwood Park, 2m S of Besingsticke (2.0), Lancerton, Kworthy, 2m NE of Taylastock (1.15); Lanceton, (2.0); Maynell & J.Sentile, Sandon, 4m SE of Stone (1.0); Seath Herefordstahe, Garrions, 7m W of Hereford, (2.0), Tolkham, Delling, 2m NE of Maldetone (1.20); WWH, Siddington, 2m S of Chronoster (1.30); Westen B Barrows, Nedge, 5m NE of Weste B Barrows, Nedge, 5m NE of Weste (1.0); Willen, Sachury Rings, 5m SE of Standord (1.30).

Royal trophy

The Point-to-Point Owners Club meeting et Ashorne on Tuesday April 10 will stage the first running of a ladies race for the Princess Royal Trophy, a superb bronze, by Gill Parker. Over the next few years, it is the intention of the PPOC to develop this race into e women's

Folkestone changes

The steps of the new Tattersalls stand at Folkestone will come into use for the first time et Monday's Flat meeting. The tarmac area in froot of the stand is now complete, giving racegoers and bookmakers a standing area approximately

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BANGOR

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Gentleman's Jig. 2.30 Colombiere. 3.0 Glass Mountain. 3.30 Mister Feathers. 4.0 Queen's Bay Lad. 4.30 Banker's Gossip. 5.0 Yougotit.

2.0 PENLEY NOVICES HURDLE (£2,304; 2m) (18

P-14 TOKYO JOE 174F (D,G) P Berson 5-11-12 J Ledder (S)
P-14 TOKYO JOE 174F (D,G) P Rensom 7-11-12, 8 J O'Nelli
G-1 BEARMA NA GAOTTHE 194 (F) A James 6-11-8

© BUTLERS WHARF 146 R Hollinsheed 6-11-8

2.30 CROSS LANES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,898: 2m) (15) 1 OD BEAU CROFT LASS 39 C Triefine 5-12-9 ... C Globou 2 /13 POX PATH 59 (BF.CD.3) F Jordan 6-11-12 ... J Lodder 3 Fist COLOMBRERE 31 (D.F) B Moore 6-11-8 ... J Lodder 4-FPD MORE HUL 7 (B.D.F) R Brotherton 5-16-10 ... B Woods 5-69F NRST 86 RAGIC 28 T Chickwall 6-10-5 ... B Solinary 7 0015 GOLFER'S SURVERSE 19 (D.S) K White 5-10-2 A Charling

14 600P ANNAK 17 (V) M Jemos 6-10-0 M Jones 15 FOUS FEBRING SEASON 22 Mrs A Relatif 8-10-0 R Supple 5-2 Colombiers, 7-2 Move About, 4-1 Stient Princess, 5-1 Fox Path, 13-2 Warriors Promise, 12-1 Nore Hill, 16-1 others.

3.0 OSWESTRY NOVICES CHASE (£3,142: 3m)

1 0F23 LEON 7 (0,F,0) W Clay 8-12-0 R Bowten (7)
2 F-41 GLASS NCUNTAIN 15 (0,F,0) G Moore 6-11-11...
3 -204 AFTER FOUR 22 R Francis 6-11-6 B J O'Neat
4 1-42 CAROGROVE 206 (F) J Bulcowsts 7-11-6 J Short
5 2043 EROSTIN FLOATS 7 J Upon 6-11-6 R Supple
6 FP48 LAMPASS 16 (8) J Edwards 6-11-6 T Mooghe
6 3404 WILLOWESG 12 O'Williams 7-11-6 B Dorset (7)
0 0844 AMETINEA 67 Balley 8-11-1 J Lodder (2)
10 -675 ERMADEL 2 C Tristine 10-11-1 B Bolliamy (5)
11 FP49 NECERIBER WALK 19 (6) R Juciose 8-11-1 T Walk
0.0 Glass Mountain 9-2 Proprint Foots 5-1

3.30 ALTHREY WOODHOUSE HANDICAP CHASE 1 SSS2 BALLICH 6 (B.C.D.F.Q.S) B Presce 9-11-13...... T Wall 2 1226 ARSTER FEATHERS SO (BF,D,F,Q) J King 9-10-6 4-5 Belochi, 11-10 Mister Feathers.

4.0 MILES MACADAM NOVICES HANDICAP

CHASE (£3,135: 2m) (9) 1 UNUS TIPTORIAN 50 (D.F.Q) K Bridgester 11-11-16 2 -611 QUEEN'S BAY LAD 11 (D.F.C) G Moors 6-1-10
3 225 MEARLY READY 8 (R) J Upon 7-11-8 ... R Supple
4 1004 FORWARD MARCH 78 (F) Mrs S Oliver 8-10-8 B Hyest
5 0314 TAMERTOWN LAD 28 (D.F) A Polts 9-10-6
5 044 SPRITTED HOLME 2 (V.S) D Williams 6-10-3

7-4 Queen's Bay Led, 7-2 Nearly Ready, 4-1 Temertows Ltd, 6-1 Forward March, 8-1 Tiptonian, 14-1 Spirited Holms.

4.30 LIGHTWOOD GREEN NOVICES HURDLE (£2,178: 3m) (8) 1 8482 BANKER'S GOSSIP 45 (NF) D Nicholson 6-11-5

2 QP3 BROWN \$MASHER 7 A Jumes 7-11-5 E Tierrey (5)
3 6346 CHLEANS 18 P Covicy 5-11-5 B Covicy
4 -900 DWALE T (8F) R Eckley 6-11-5 B Covicy
6 P286 OCEAN ROCKE 7 (8) W Clay 9-11-5 B Seven (7)
8 -433 PALMER'S GOLD 208 (F) E Oven jun 9-11-5 (3)
T 0-00 BESENBRY ANTHENDING 45 A Rumony 6-11-0 T Leech (7)
8 809- VICTORIA STAR 867 Mins S Wilson 6-11-0 T Leech (7)

11-8 Banker's Gosep, 9-4 Palmer's Gold, 6-1 Ocean Rogue, 6-1 Cullearn, 10-1 Brown Smesher, 14-1 others.

5.0 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

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ARTS CHECARA R Hodges 6-11-5 M Fibrarial (7)
SPECIAL PARSY Mrs N Sterpe 6-11-5 M Fibrarial (7)
SPECIAL PARSY Mrs N Sterpe 6-11-5 M Jones (8)
LUCKACTIVE G Jones 4-11-2 Adele Jectoco (7)
EASTER LASS 14 Mrs A Raccial 4-10-11 W Statis (3)
FARMER'S FUNI Mrs A Ristolif 4-10-11 D Lodder (3)
EXP WALLZURG N Smith 4-10-11 O Reuse (7)
2 YOUGGITT 54 R O'Leary 4-10-11
ZION PARK J Colston 4-10-11 W Statis (7)
VICKET 2-2 Miss College 5-1 Winskin Wester 12-2

Course specialists TRANSERS: Mrs S Oliver, 6 winners from 25 namers, 23.1%; J Edwards, 16 from 70, 22.9%; J King, 3 from 14, 21.4%; M Eckley, 5 from 25, 20.0%; F Jorden, 6 from 31, 19.4%; D Nicholson, 4 from 25, 16.0%.

NEWBURY Selections By Mandarin 1.15 Tsarella. 3.25 Vault 1.50 TREFELYN CONE (map). 3.55 Royal Borough. 2.25 Third In Line. 2.55 Ivors Guest. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.25 VAULT. 1.15 BROWN CHAMBERLIN HANDICAP CHASE (£6,076: 3m) (9 105 PT-1253 TSANELLA 74 (C.D.F.G.A) (NRS 11 Melitend-Jones) N Honderson 8 106 11-2132 STREAM BRIDGE 10 (D.F.S) (NRS D Stemp) O Sherwood 9-10-0 ... 107 106/8/8 THE HACIERDERIOS 14 (C.S) (NRS S Curley) B Curley 11-10-0 ... 108 251F-13 PEILE NA HRISE 21 (D.G) (R Tondul) R Champion 7-10-0 109 23U645 NUMERATE 18 (D.F.G.B) (M Giles) P Davis 11-10-0 M Richards 92 __ D Murphy — _ T Granthum © 80 Tarrya Davis 80 Long handiosp: Stream Bridge 9-12, The Haclanderos 9-10, Felle Na Hines 9-7, Numerate 7-0. BETTING: 5-2 Tamelle, 7-2 Felle Na Hines, 5-1 Midnight Count, 11-2 Stream Bridge, 6-1 Course Hunter, 10-1 Fair Child, 12-1 The Haclanderos, 20-1 Pucks Place, 66-1 Numerate. 1899: NORTON'S COM 9-10-8 R Dunwoody (7-4 tay) S Griffiths 5 ren

FORM FOCUS RIDNIGHT COUNT when 28 3rd of 8 to Midnight Train at Warwick (2m 4, soft). FARR CHILD showed best form on reappearance at Folkestone (3m 22, good to 5mm) when ridden out to best Golden Minstrel 31.TSARELLA made most, but weekened quickly to be 18 3rd of 8 to Warmer's End at Leicester (2m 4t, good). The HACIENDEROS never threatened on Chapstow (2m 4t, soft) responsement when a detent 6th to Zelin's exponsement when a client 6th to Zelin's cover at Haydock (2m 4t, heavy); earlier made all and be 18 3rd of 8 to Warmer's End at Leicester (2m 4t, good).

Selection: FERLE NA HINSE

1.50 HOECHST PANACUR EBF MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE FINAL (Limited handicap: £7,298: 2m 4f 120yd) (13 runners)

201 11111 TREFELYN CONE 21 (0,F,Q,#) (Mrs J Watts) M Ptpe 6-12-0.
202 1P BRIEMBLE ROBE 44 (8F,S) (Mrs J Dibbert) O Sherwood 7-11-7.
203 09-213P STUPED CUPIO 29 (3) (D Ellingham) J Gilfont 6-10-13.
204 315605 GRAYROSE DOURLE 89 (0,F) (3 Thehvall Jones) E Owen jun 7-10-12.
205 11P460 REACH ME DOWN 22 (0,F,Q) (Rumble Racing) G Balding 6-10-12.
206 4C CHURCH LEAP 32 (Blueford Ltd) K Balley 8-10-0.
207 8-22032 PURPLE SILK 17 (Mrs E Owen) E Owen jun 6-10-8.
208 4D5821 ON THE HOOCH 35 (0,3) (G Solman) Mrs S Brachume 6-10-7.
210 30 PENNY ROSE 16 (3) (Mrs O Jertle) Mr S D-10-5.
211 6054 TOCHENKA 15 (R) Minton-Price) Mrs J Croft 6-10-0.
212 F-4465P RARE LLICK 21 (Mrs O Hemmerson) P Jones 7-10-0.
213 8020-80 AR STREAK 74 (8P) (J Phillips) A J Wilson 8-10-0.
210 bandicate Tochenta 9-12 Rare Luck 9-8. Air Streak 9-4.

BETTRICE: 5-4 Tratelyn Cone, 11-2 On The Hoods, 6-1 Bremhill Roele, 10-1 Verilete, 12-1 Purple Stit, Stupid Cupid, 14-1 Reach Me Down, 16-1 Grayrose Double, 20-1 Church Leep, 25-1 others.

1986: NORTHERN JENES 8-10-3 S Sherwood (8-1) O Sherwood 25 ran

2.25 RACING POST NOVICES CHASERS SERIES FINAL HANDICAP (£7,385: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

Long handlose: Nover A Penny 9-11, Power Punch 9-9, Printer 9-8, Flahing Smeck 9-1, Clares Own 9-9, Busted Spring 6-11.

BETTING: 5-2 Oksetse, 6-1 Splitthedifference, 6-1 Third in Line, 7-1 Sword Beach, 6-10-1 Trigocist Charlie, 12-1 Power Punch, 14-1 Regardless, 16-1 Never A Penny, 20-1 others.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS THIRD IN LINE was lot Chocken 81 at Sedgefield (2m 44, good): earlier ran on to best Kenned 31 at Sedgefield (2m 44, good): earlier most to best POWER PUNCH (20b bester off) 51 at Sendown (2m 4f 65yd, good to firm).

SWORD BEACH stayed on strongly on the run-in to Selection: POWER PUNCH Course specialists Rides Per cent 11 27.3 203 20.2 64 18.8 10 15.8 96 18.8 27 14.8





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2.55 FINAL NOVICES HURDLE RACE (Div I: £2,565; 2m 100yd) (27 runners) Mr B White

S FINAL NOVICES HURDLE RACE (Div I: £2,585; 2m 160yd) (: BOB'S DREAM SS4F (B Azamoudah) E Wheeler 5-11-7

8 CHARLTON YEOMAN 16 (Mrs N Alwen) J Gifford 8-11-7

90-0 DEVASTATION 19 (Miss J Read) D Elsworth 8-11-7

4 GOODSHOT RICH 124 (8F) (R Dormer) C Brooks 6-11-7

5 BARRESHAN ST (IM NEBride) J King 5-11-7

5 BARRESH'S MAN 33 (Mr Rimell) J Gifford 6-11-7

33443F OUTCAST 21 (B Lennard) A Moone 6-11-7

4 PEADY WIT 33F (Mrs R Tennard) M Maggaridge 9-11-7

6 FROM ROMAN CRACKSHOTT 19 (Mrs C Quinell) J O'Donoghus 6-11-7

1/24 MIN AGAIN 66 (8F) (Mrs & Berney) M Bradstock 5-11-7

25-843 SIS JAMESTOWN 80 (H & T Walter Ltd) N Henderson 6-11-7

3006 OF SEQUENCE 288F (F Medion) I Buking 8-11-7

5 ST ELBO'S FIRE 12 (8) (Olympic NH Recing) C Brooks 6-11-7

TRUTH RE TOLD (Put Medi Partners) J Gifford 6-11-7

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INDECPLINE (Arts R Budgett) M Wikinson 6-11-2

12/ ITS ONLY HER 1277 (T Green) Mrs S Armytage 6-11-2

LONDON EUPRESS (J Kandell) P Hobbs 6-11-2

BARRES VALENTINE 600F (W Kelly) W Mann 7-11-2

80 WICKET 29 (J Wikinson) M Wikinson 6-11-2 ... R Rows W keine (3) ... M Festony . J Front Multe (7) J Reliton (3) Mulholisad (5) 7 SUS THURSHOOD 23 (M Peraticos) M Francis 4-11-0 M Prichards 74
BETTING: 3-1 Ivora Gueet, 8-1 Murphy's Man, 7-1 Goodshot Rich, 6-1 Society Gueet, 10-1 Song Of perice, 12-1 Bun Agein, 14-1 Sir Jemestoven, 16-1 Cherhon Yeoman, South Nervest, 20-1 others.

1906: METAMEE 5-11-2 M Richards (25-1) M Francis 25 ran

3.25 SPRING HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £7,824: 2m 100yd) (14 runners) 3911 SWIFT WATERS 14 (D.F.S) (Mrs E Hitchins) Mrs J Pleman 11-10 M Dwyer
S Smith Eccles
J Frest 495 VAULT 14 (Mrs C Health) O Sherwood 10-11
1801 SOFTLY 45 (U.F) (Frost) P Hobbs 10-0
34837 IBLAND JETSETTER 15 (D.0) (P Green) M N Emsterby 10-0
685 SEST EFFORT 63 (R Mique) R Holder 10-4 L Wyer H Menn (6) G Knight 868220 KOWZA 44 (V Guy) Mrs A Knight 10-1. 80824 NOBBY 29 (BF) (Woodstow Antique Ltd) J Filtch-Hoyes 10-0... 3F443 PARKEHPRIDE 75 (A Kinghorn) C Horgen 10-0...

Long leanticape Perithride 9-8.

SETTRICE: 7-2 Swift Westers, 4-1 Vault, 6-1 Coe, 6-1 Carmagnole, 10-1 Star Of The Gien, 12-1 feland testion; 14-1 Best Effort, Deedly Charm, 16-1 As Good As Gold, New Arrangement, 20-1 others. 1999: SMART PERFORMER 10-0 G McCourt (8-4 fav) N Tinkler 10 ran

3.65 FINAL NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 22,582: 2m 100yd) (21 runners) ARBONIST 128F (A Blackmore) A Blackmore 5-11-7

3 GELTIC KIND 16 (P Byrne) & Curley 9-11-7

909-PF HAPPY HISQUISS 2 (Catious Farming Ltd) N Henderson 8-11-7

34 RAUSCLETON 18 (M Kingeley) D Elevoris 5-11-7

95 PARADISE PARK 30 (Parasix Tapes Ltd) J Gifford 8-11-7

96 PRINS MEMORIK 6 (R King) P Felider 8-11-7

402 ROYAL BOROLUGH 26 (RH) (Lord Cheleo) Miss H Knight 8-11-7

940 SHARPHIDGE 19 (J Shull) J King 8-11-7

95 STRUBING EDDE 19 (Ara E Spring) J Jerkits 8-11-7

9 SUPER BENGE 37 (Miss N Hughes) J Gifford 5-11-7

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9 VODKA FIZZ 19 (Zick Richardson Racing Ltd) J Gifford 8-11-7

2 WESTERN GRUSS (P Kinder K) G Christian 5-11-7

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9 SUPER BENGE 13 (F Wilson) A Moore 8-11-2

9 ELL GLASS 138F (Seed Alimens) C Brooks 4-11-0

42 HOPPOR POR GE (Mrs J Sturry) (Shakin Mohammed) IX Nicholson 4-6

9 SECRET FOUR 65 (Mrs J Sturry) R Alebrurst 4-11-0

2 SINERA 24 (Mrs H Collins) P Hobbs 4-10-9

ETTING: 7-2 Hoping For Glory, 5-1 Carreless Kins, 6-1 Stull Boy, 6-1 Musting Miss J Sillers JALL Mories F 11-1 (Miss J Males) ARBONEST 825F (A Biackmore) A Biackmore 5-11-7... R Rowe —
Granthum —
M Klaune 86
K Megrey 84
— G Meere 9 99 _ TO ... M Duyer #4 BETTING: 7-2 Hoping For Glory, 5-1 Careless Kips, 6-1 Sull Boy, 6-1 Muscleton, 10-1 Royal Borough, Cetic King, 12-1 Siltera, 14-1 Vodica Fizz, 16-1 Top Villain, 20-1 others.

4.20 SPRING NATIONAL HUNT FLAT (Div E 21,360: 2m 100yd) (19 runners) ... Mrs D Ori

1989: COMME L'ETOILE 6-11-7 S Powell (8-1) O Eleworth 26 ran

RING NATIONAL HUNT FLAT (Div L £1,350: 2m 100yd) (19 Tu

1 CAPTAIN CHEELE 14 (F) (Mrs R Vaughan) N Twistor-Devies 5-12-1

ALLIED LAD (Allied Services L20 K Bailey 6-11-8

ASCOT LAD (J Berry) O Nicholeon 5-11-8

BIGHOR HILL (M Pinto) J Gifford 5-11-8

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B CAZAMORHOR L4 (G Johnson) M Robinson 6-11-8

LISALEEN PRINCE (M Buckley) N Henderson 8-11-9

MACRITYINE (Under Orders Racing Pic) 3 Dow 5-11-8

HORBAN CONQUEROR (Riess C O'Sulfren) T Thomson Jones 6-11-8

9 SUN OF CHANCE 26 (M Brystri) S Woodsen 6-11-8

3 TAGRED 21 (Mrs C Allen) D Morray Smith 6-11-8

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10 THE LAST BUT ONE 21 (D Wintle) D Whitle 6-11-8

HIGHLAND (CHAIN (D Gyle-Thompson) J Edwards 5-11-3

NOTES AND CHAIN (D Gyle-Thompson) J Edwards 5-11-3

O ASANGAR 14 (P Berwick) Mrs G E Jones 4-11-0

PRINCE CREATING (Nrs G E Brazington) R Brazington 4-10-9

MARMERS PET (R Brazington) R Brazington 4-10-9

MASS ENRICO (R Fellows) C Broad 4-10-9 .. W McFarland (3) A Dicton (7) Mr C Parrell (7) BETTING: 9-4 Pesty Glen, 9-2 Captein Dibble, 11-2 Lisaleon Prince, 8-1 Tagred, Cazau 16-1 Bignor Hill, 14-1 Allied Lad, 16-1 others. 1980: PETER PIPER 5-41-1 R Milner (11-2) N Henderson 10 ran

4.55 SPRING NATIONAL HUNT FLAT (Div II: £1,380: 2m 100yd) (18 runners)

1 BALLYNICK 94 (F) (Ars E Roberts) N Henderson 6-12-1 (GARMOSS (B McGrein) G Balding 5-11-8 CRYLISED (S Walker) S Dow 6-11-8 FLIGHT OF STEEL (Late & Bott Ltd) O Sherwood 6-11-8.

OUAKER BOS (R Broomhall) P Hobbs 6-11-8. FLIGHT OF STEEL (Lake & Ellot Lick O Sherwood 8-11-8 A \$ Smith (7)
GUAKER BOS (R Broomhall) P Hobbs 6-11-8 C A \$ smith (7)
R ROMANY SPLIT 14 (Arts B Lochard) N Tviston-Davies 5-11-8 Nr C Blaude (7)
80 PROUD (S Tindell) J Gifford 5-11-6 Nr C Burnett-Webs (7)
STRONG SEAN (Art G Mesonel-Jones) D Nicholson 8-11-8.
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TERMINE QEL (R Watts) D Murray Spith 5-11-6 Relay (7)
THE CITY MINISTRIEL (Mrs J Turphi) J Edwards 6-11-8 Nr Ministriel (Art G Blatop) G Thomer 6-11-8 Nr Ministriel (Art G Blatop) J Soeley 4-11-0 Nr C Formel (7)
ROCHESTER (Mrs E Hochester 6-1 The City Ministrel 6-1 Spiths (7)
Table (7) BETTHIC: 5-2 Behyrick, 7-2 Rochester 6-1 The City Minstrel, 6-1 Sprucer 10-1 Fight Of Steel 12 1 /1 SO PROMS, 10-1 COMMEN - 1980: KEIRP HOPE ALIVE 5-11 1 A P Sweenby (5-4 (av) G Curiey 17 run

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Digression in strong demand for Derby

By Phil McLennan

Digression, impressive winner of last season's Royal Lodge favourite with Terminator but, Stakes, has been heavily backed having said that, Terminator is and is now 12-1 clear favourite form 16-1 with the Tote.

The Form 16-1 with the Tote.

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The Form 16-1 with the Tote. 'We went 16-1 each of four ante-post."

after the entries were published

this week but all the interest has been in Digression," Tim Pick-ering, the Tote's ante-post manager, said yesterday. "There's been bits and pieces for Sasaki and Be My Chief so we've kept them at 16-1 but Mukddaam has been friendless and he's been pushed out to

Joining Nashwan's half-brother on the 20-1 mark is Bleu De France, well supported at 25-I yesterday. Trained in France by Jean-Marie Beguigne, Bleu De France won the group three Prix Saint-Roman over nine furlongs at Longchamp in

The 2,000 Guineas gamble oo Machiavellian continued to gather pace yesterday as word of gamer pace yesterday as word or a spectacular gallop at Chantilly earlier in the week spread. The François Boutin-trained colt is now 3-1 favourite (from 7-2) with Corals and the same price (from 4!) with the Tote. William Hill, the sponsors,

report late Lincoln Handicap support for Salman, now 11-1

trimmed two points to 7-1

On the Grand National front, Bigsun, the probable mount of Richard Dunwoody, was all the rage with Hills and is cow 12-1 (from 16-1). The Tote reports steady support for another Chettenham festival winner, Call Collect, now 9-1 second favourite behind Brown Wind-

Racing next week MONDAY: Leicester, Folkestone, TUESDAY: Sandown Park, Leic-WEDNESOAY: Catterick Bridge

THURSDAY: Newcastle, Taunton. FRIDAY: Beverley, Plumpton, Win-SATURDAY: Ascot, Beverley, War-

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Becquerel looks Charlton flier

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

runners for today's William according to plan.
Hill Lincolo Handicap over As he won first t the straight mile at Doneaster even though there were sev-cral withdrawals yesterday on account of the fast ground; most cotably Vague Shot and Ottergayle, who have both finished a close second in the

race, Polyroll and Fedoria. Time alooe will tell whether the draw still has a bearing. The fact remains that the winner, and more often than oot the placed horses too, were drawn low (oo the far side of the course) nine years oot of 10 during the eighties.

Interestingly, the only occafrom a high draw was io 1982 when the ground was almost as fast as it is now,

This time Terminator and Becquerel, the first and second favourites, have both been drawn low with Kiya, Western Wolf and Salman, the next in the betting, in the middle.

Bearing in mind the fact that be has not raced for more than two years, Terminator has been the medium of a down to 7-1 from 33-1.

His connections have been praying for rain because he fares, it is still hard to escape always needed some give io the ground to produce his best when he was trained by Henry Candy for whom he finished third in the Cambridgeshire.

On ground as fast as it was yesicrony, terminator may be sors (5.15) and Katies First beaten by Becquerel, who is taken to give Roger Charles. dream start to his training the Joshua Tetley Stakes, fin-

Beckhampton recently, and above his rivals in the

By Mandarin

2.30 Godscharm.

3.05 Mill Pond.

3.40 Becquerel. 4.15 Magic Ana.

4.45 Mac's Fighter.

5.15 Golden Scissors. 5.45 Katics First

Received number. Draw in brackets. Sin-Spure form (F = left. F = pulsed up. U = unsented hoer. B = brought clown. S = stoped up. R = refused. O = disquel/field. Horse's name. Days since last outleg. J II jumps. F & tet. (B = binters. V = uter, N = hood. E = Eyemield. C = course winner. D = distance winner. CD = course and

Going: good to firm

8 (1) 7 (3) 6 (6) 9 (1)

There is still a maximum of 25 his preparation has good runners for today's William As he won first time out last season, Becquerel is clearly a horse who comes to hand easily. He is also a winner over s mile oo fast ground.

On a point of handicapping. he could also have been let in on the light side with only 8st 6lb. For his second run at Newmarket last seasoo made him out to be about as good as thefilly Awayed, who came out 4lb inferior to today's top weight, Upward Trend, in two races in Ireland. Yet Upward Trend has to give Becquerel

Salman, Midfielder, On My sion that the winner came Merits, Kiya, Western Wolf, from a high draw was io 1982 Inishpour and Vauroy are others who have won over today's distance when it has

On the book there should be little between Salman and Western Wolf, but I find it disconcerting that the latter broke a blood vessel when sent hurdling at Kemptoo last month

Fact Finder, the winner of the race 12 months ago, is remarkable ante-post gamble most unlikely to find the going agreeable this time.

No matter how Becquerel the view that his rider, the champioo jockey Pat Eddery, should enjoy another profitable afternoon by winning on Mill Pond (3.5), Mac's Fighter (4.45), Golden Scis-

Mill Pond, my selection for ished fifth in last year's Derby I saw Becquerel looking while the Wokingham winner sleek and well in his box at Mac's Fighter looks a cut

By Onr Newmarket

Correspondent

4.15 Little Big. 4.45 NUCLEON (nap).

2.30 Danneman.

3.05 Charmer.

3.40 Rose Glen.

distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, herd, G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Frainer, Age and weight, Rider plus any ellowence. The Times Private Hendicapper's rating.

Pat Eddery
H Adere
A Mercer
S Webster

A Musero (3)

W Careon

DONCASTER

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.40 TERMINATOR. 4.45 Mac's Fighter, 5.45 Swagman.

Guide to our in-line racecard

105 (12) 0-0452 GOOD TIMES 74 (CO.BF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 _____ R West (4) #8

Draw: 5f, high numbers best; 1m straight, low numbers best

BETTING: 5-4 Beyond Our Reach, 3-1 South Cratty, 4-1 Abso, Dennemen, 7-1 Godscharm, 10-1 Birling

1989: WATERPIELD 5-8-13 Pat Eddery (4-1) P Walwyn 6 ram

FORM FOCUS ARTIC ENVOY 154 after the winner's disqualification, on ponutrimate start in this event race a year ago. CHARMER 458 and 758 Ain to Assatis in Group I events at San Stro (Im 46, Mill. POND led until well over 1 tout on the first of built of Morri in fisted event at Newmarket intending 18 7th 10 Martionius: serier 954 5th or Group I Champion Staless at Newmarket (Im 2f. Mashwen in the Derby at Epson (Im 4f. 900d).

ATLASL, in good form over hurdes that winter. 8n-tehed under a length 3rd to Apache, promoted to 2nd.

Selection: ARTIC ENVOY

BETTING: 2-1 MB Pond. 11-4 Charmer, 3-1 Attent, 7-2 Artic Envoy, 33-1 Kovelevskie.

1988: LOND GLEN 9-0 M Roberts (5-1) R Boss 16 ran

2.30 EBF GREY FRIARS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,469: 5f) (12 runners)

ARSO (P Cever) R Harinon 9-0.

MEYOND OUR REACH (J Cleyton) J Serry 9-0.

MANAGEMENT (M Serry) R Bons 9-0.

DON'T GAVE UP (R Bernerd) R Bennert 9-0.

PLANS VALE (C Newton Jrt Lid) T Fairhungt 9-0.

ACT CTAME VALE (C Newton Jrt Lid) T Fairhungt 9-0.

LAST STRAW (Lady Leighton) A Jones 9-0... SOUTH CROFTY (P Bonner) W O'Gorman 9-1 EASTER TERMS (D Hodges) R Holder 8-9... DODSCHAMM (M British) M British B-9...

LINCRES (F Phoents) R Stubbs 6-0.

3.5 JOSHUA TETLEY STAKES (£13,610: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

The Jimmy Fitzgerald-trained Terminator, seen winning at York last season, has been the subject of a substantial ante-post gamble for today's Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster

Cammidge Trophy for which his trainer Bill O'Gorman also saddles the useful ex-French to reserve her best for colt Nucleon, who has been winning on the all-weather

For the day's best bet, though, I look no further than Trefelyn Cone, who is napped to win the Hoechst Panacur EBF Mares Only Novices Hurdle final at Newbury even with 12 stone oo her back.

Having won two point-topoints last season, three National Hunt flat races and two hurdle races this term, she looks exactly the sort capable

of dominating again Tsarella, my selection for

to reserve her best for Newbury while Third In Line, my choice for the final of the Racing Post Novices' Chase series, will relish both the ground and the distance.

Brooks status quo Charlie Brooks has quashed rumours that he will be employing a new stable jockey next year. At Newbury yesterday, Brooks said: It will be the same arrangement as this season, with Peter Scudamore and Ben de Haan taking the rides."

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 3.40 Rose Glen. 5.15 Mydor.

400206- ROUSIO 188 (D Waller) J Payne 8-3.

4.45 CAMMIDGE TROPHY (Listed race: £14,750: 6f) (8 runners)

013250- GREEN'S CANALETTO 167 (D.F.O) (R Green) W Jarvis 4-9-7

1988: TYRNEPY 3-8-16 M Wigham (7-1) M Brittain 13 ran

4.15 MAIL ON SUNDAY SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,077: 71) (18

061040- CHEVELX MITCHELL 182 (D.F) (Mrs C Wood) M Chennon 8-0... DOD- BACK RAIBE 147 (P 8 M) S Norton 7-12... 556006- SINGING DETECTIVE 138 (J Miss Ltd) M Britisin 7-10...

801412- PUFFY 147 (C.F.Q.S) (P Savil) M W Easterby 9-7 K Darie 11-1111 CRCHARD COURT 21 (D.F) (S Woodel) T Berron 9-7 Alex Greenes (I 051234- ELA-YEMOU 225 (F) (Winning Post Racing Ltr) C Alien 9-3 R More 40-1 LITTLE BIG 14 (L. Jernes) R Boss 8-13 L. Detto 0040- EMERALD MOON 148 (Mrs C Painting) R Hollinsheed 6-12 September 104041- ELICHAN GLEN 143 (D.F.G) (R Johnstone) J 5 Wilson 9-11 Deen McKeew 32030-4 BEACHY GLEN 16 (3) (E Edmonds) C Tinder 6-16 M British 6-9 R Madoney (I 6100-00 FREEDOE'S STAR 14 (D.F) (R Bennett) R Bennett 8-7 H Adoney (I 6100-00 FREEDOE'S STAR 14 (D.F) (R Bennett) R Bennett 8-7 M Robert 34205- SPANSH VERDICT 158 (Cox & Alien (Kendal) Ltd) Miss S Hall 8-5 R Hall 4-221 MAGIC ANA 16 (D) (Miss A Archer) M Pipe 8-5 T William 400200- ROUSKI 188 (D Waller) J Payne 8-3 Pat Edder

9880- SUREFOOT SELLARS 143 (Siters Engineering) Mrs J Ramsden 7-9... A Mooro (3) 400508- POOT SOLDER 148 (J Grondons) Mrs J Ramsden 7-7... J Lowe

BETTING: 3-1 Little Big. 9-2 Beachy Glen, 5-1 Our Vision, 8-1 Orchard Court, 13-2 Telegraph Celigiri, 8-1

Deltic breaks course record

Deltic broke the course record when winning the Longmynd Novices' Hurdle at Ludlow

yesterday.

Making virtually all the running. Deltic was never in the slightest danger and cruised to a five-length success over Mohammed El-Sahn. Deltic's time of 3min 33.1sec beat the previous best set up by

The Martin Pipe-trained winner, Peter Scudamore's only ride of the day, is one of five horses owned by the 12-member syn-dicate, Pond House Racing.

K Darley

S Parks

eon (5)

Honeyman in 1986 by nine tenths of a second.

1989: FACT FINDER 5-7-9 T Williams (20-1) R Akehurst 25 ran Form guide to the 25 contenders

EVICHSTAR

WESTERN WOLF

INISHPOUR

EURODOLLAR

JAVERT

Sep 2, Haydock, good to soft see SLEEPLINE FANTABY.

Long handicap: Inishpour 7-6, Eurodollar 7-6, Javert 7-5, Here He Comes 7-5, Classic Suite 7-4, North-em Printer 7-4, Vilanika 7-3, Sleepline Fantasy 7-3, Just Jennings 8-12, Miss Sarajane 8-11, Vanroy 6-11.

BETTING: 7-1 Terminator, 6-1 Becquerel, 10-1 Kiya, Western Wolf, 12-1 Salman, Sleepline Fantasy, Sylvan Tempest, 14-1 Upward Trend, Midfielder, Fact Finder, 16-1 Breezed Well, Vilanika, On My Merit, 20-1 Rose Glen, Inishpour, Northern Printer, 25-1 others.

BIG-RACE FIELD 3.40 WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDICAP (£47,990: 1m str) (25

(Vallow, red seams, red cap, yellow spots)

20 (17) 20600-4 NORTHERN PRINTER 21 (F,G) (Oaklee Bloodstock Ltd) M O'Neill 5-7-7 J Fortune (5)

(Emerald green, royal blue hoop & sleeves, white cap)

21 (20) 424220- VILANIKA 162 (W Gredley) C Brittain 4-7-7

(Yellow, black & yellow striped sleeves, white cap)

24 (20) 424220- Printer Ealth and C E C St. (Steaming Holdings) R Holder 5-7-7 A Mackey

UPWARD TREND UPWARD I HERU
Oct 8, Longchamp, good to soft: (8-11)
21/18th to Arhyka (9-4) (Im 1f 56yd, group
II, £44,381, 15 ran).
Sep 16, The Curregh, good: (8-7) best
Awayed (8-7) 21 (Im, group III, £14,425, 5
ran).
Aug 25, Phoenix Park, yielding: (9-0) best
Summer Senate (8-10) a neck (Im 11,
listed, £9,252, 5 ran). KIYA BECQUEREL

runners)

Aug 24, York, good to firm: see MISHPOUR.
Jul 13, Newmerket, good: (8-12) 5½1 4th to Awayed (7-13) with MIDFIELDER (8-8) 71 9th (rim, hrcap, £15,860, 14 ran).
Jun 17, York, good to firm: (9-0) beat Taraho (9-0) 1½1 (rim, mdn, £5,254, 9 ran).

BREEZED WELL BREEZED WELL
Jan 18, Lingfield (AW), standard: (9-7) 211
sh to Rapporteur (7-7) (1m 2t, h'cap,
£2,924, 8 rpn).
Dec 14, Lingfield (AW), standard: (9-8) %!
2nd to Jacamar (8-7) with VANROY (8-13)
15×1 8th and ROSSE OLEN (9-8) 4! 11th
(1m, h'cap, £2,978, 12 ran).
Dec 1, Southwell (AW), standard: (9-7) 1!
2nd to Sappho Comet (9-13) with
EVICHSTAR (9-1) ½! 3rd and ROSSE (BLEN
(9-10) ½! 4th (71, h'cap, £2,978, 14 ran).
Nov 4, Newmarket, good to soft: 9-1) 4!
Sth to Two Left Feet (8-1) with SYLVAN
TEMPEST (9-8) 1½! 6th (71, £5,790, 21
ran).

FACT FINDER

FORM FOCUS PUFFY caught close forms in Newcastle factory (7f, good) when a nk 2nd to Higher Hamilt start on the Equitack at Linglaid (1m, stand), with ORCHARD COURT (11b worse off) 11 8th and SINGING DETECTIVE 12th.

ORCHARD COURT is thought as weather campaign at Southwell, recording sorth soccastles with the Editory of the Supplement of the Equitack at Linglaid (1m, stand), off) shi hi in Editory (7f, good) in Novamber with the Supplement of the Supplement (12b worse off) shi hi in Editory in nursery (7f, good) in Novamber with shift of the Supplement (15b worse off) shi hi in Editory in nursery (7f, good) in Novamber with shift of the Supplement (15b worse off) shift of the PACT FINDEH

Apr 15, Newbury, good to soft (8-7) 131
11th to Ottorgayle (8-11) (1m, h'cap, 27,876, 21 ran).

Apr 1, Doncastar, good: (7-9) beat Ottorgayle (8-0) a neck with NORTHERN PRINTER (7-12) 41 10th (1m, h'cap, 24,945, 25 ran).

Oct 8, 1988, Ascot, good to soft: (9-0) beat No Jazz (8-8) 11 (1m, app, 24,026, 8 ran).

SALMAN Oct 25, Edinburgh, good to firm: (9-1) beat Ghathantar (9-6) 21 (1m, grad, £2,638, 14 Sep 20, Beverley, firm: see WESTERN

Nov 19, Leopardstown, yielding to soft: (8-8) 9th to Milieu (8-13) (71, listed, £8,650, 17 ranj. Nov 4, Newmarket, good to soft see BREEZED WELL. Oct 26, Newbury, soft (9-1) unplaced behind Anthony Loretto (8-0) (67, h'cap, 29,260, 27 ran).

MIDFIELDER

MARCROFT Oct 18, Redcer, firm: (9-7) 8% 8th to Deleside Ledybird (7-12) (64, h'csp., 23,158, 7 ran). Oct 8, Newmarket, good to firm: (8-12) 11th to Sonita (8-6) (81, h'csp., £7,895, 13

ON MY MERIT Aug 26, Newcentle, good to firm: see EVICHETAR. Jul 22, Newmerket, good to firm: (8-8) 121 8th to Polar Boy (9-7) (1m, lim treep, 221,967, 16 ren). Aug 12, Ripon, good to firm: (9-7) best Prefabricate (8-8) %I with CLASSIC SUITE (8-3) 10%I 8th (1m, hrcsp. 23,386, 15 ran). Jul 29, Thirsk, firm: (9-7) 2%I 3nt to Yearsley (9-8) (1m, hrcsp. £3,850, 5 ran).

CLASSIC SUITE Oct 26, Newbury, soft see NORTHE PRINTER. Franci Ext.
Sep 23, Ayr. soft: (8-5) 2'Ki 3nd to Coraid
(7-7) (7i. h'csp. 25,616, 14 ran).
Sep 1, Haydock, good to soft: (8-6) beat
Liftey Reef (8-2) 21 (1m 40yd, claim,
23,616, 18 ran). Nov 4, Newmarket, good to soft: (8-3) 6%1
4th to Secretary Of State (8-5) (1m 1t,
h'cap, £15,400, 17 ran).
Oct 14, Ascot, good to fam: see KIYA.
Sep 29, Ascot, good to fam: (8-1) best
VELANIKA (8-00) a short head (1m, h'cap,
£11,698, 7 ran). Aug 12, Ripon, good to firm: see ON MY

NORTHERN PRINTER EVICHSTAR
Jan 16, Southwell (AW), standard: (10-0)
55/1 7th to Bronce Cross (9-5) (7t, h'cep.
£2,678, 11 ran).
Jan 11, Southwell (AW), standard: (10-2)
neck 2nd to Irish Passage (8-5) with MSSS
BARAJANE (8-2) 12/1 9th (1m, h'cap.
£2,751, 13 ran).
Jan 1, Southwell (AW), standard: (8-12)
best Jacamar (8-12) (1m, h'cap. £2,742, 6
ran).

NORTHERN PRINTER
Mar 3, Southwell (AW), standard: (9-9) 2%1
4th to Langtry Lady (9-8) (1m, hrcsp., 22,489, 13 ran).
Oct 26, Newbury, soft: (8-4) 61 7th to Seymore (6-7) with SLEEPLINE FANTASY (8-4) 2%1 12th and WESTERN WOLF (8-11). BRIEZZED WELL (8-10) and CLASSIC SUITE (7-13) further in arrears (1m, hrcsp., 26,083, 27 ran).
Oct 18, Newmarkst, good to firm: (8-9) 4%1 8th to Joveworth (9-3) (7f, hrcsp., 28,805, 20 ran).
Sep 28, Ascot, good to firm: see WESTERN WOLF.
Sep 2. Haydock, good to soft: see SLEEPLINE FANTASY.
Apr 1, Doncaster, good: see FACT Dec 1, Southwell (AW), standard: see BREEZED WELL.

BRIEFZED WELL.
Aug 28, Newsteile, good to firm: (9-10)
3¼1 3rd to Geneir (8-8) with ON MY MERIT
(9-8) 9th (1m, h'cep, 28,025, 11 ran).
Aug 3, Pontehract, firm: see MISHPORR.
but 8 bitmeterit Apr 1. Doncaster, good: see FACT VILANIKA

Jul 8, Haydock, firm: 200 MISS SARAJANE. Princess Accord (8-11) 9th to Princess Accord (8-11) (1m, Beted, 211,843, 10 ran). Sep 29, Ascot, good to firm: see 4UYA. Sep 21, Lingfield, good to firm: (8-0) 21 2nd to Lucky Flinders (8-7) (7t 140yd, h'cap, 24,068, 17 ran). Oct 17, 1987, Newmarket, good to soft: (9-10) unplaced behind Docksider (9-5) (Im 21, app incap, 55,462, 17 ran). Oct 3, 1987, Newmarket, firm: (8-1) %13rd to Baltitus (8-1) (1m 11, hrcap, \$43,900, 31 SLEEPLINE FANTASY

Sep 18, 1987, Newbury, soft: (8-3) %/ 2nd to Shabib (8-4) (1m 2f, h'cap, £20,553, 9 Oct 26. Newbury, soft: see NORTHERN PRINTER. PRINTER.
Oct 14, Ascot, good to firm: (8-10) 4 XI 4th to Aradu (9-5) with WESTERN WOLF (8-4) 11th and KIYA (8-9) 13th (1m, h'csp, 211,109, 16 ran).
Sep 30, Ascot, good to firm: (8-2) 13l 10th to Runum (8-4) with SYLVAN TEMPEST (9-3) 17th (7t, h'csp, 249,631, 17 ran).
Sep 2, Haydock, good to soft: (8-11) 3XI 6th to Positive Attitude (8-4) with MORTH-ERN PRINTER (8-11) 1X(8th and BRSHPOUR (8-13) 12th (1m 40yd, h'csp, 28,266, 16 ran). Oct 26, Newbury, soft: see NORTHERN PRINTER Oct 14, Ascot, good to firm: see SLEEPLINE FANTASY. Sep 28, Ascot, good to firm (9-0) beat NORTHERN PRINTER (8-10) 1/21 (1m, h'cap, £10,010, 9 ran).

JUST JENNINGS Mar 10, Lingfield (AW), standard: (8-12) 13/8th to Bronze Cross (7/, claim, £2,700, Mar 1, Lingfield (AW), standard: (8-11) 1% Bith to Master Tyke (8-4) (71, claim, 22,553,

Aug 24, York, good to firm: (9-1) St 8th to Known Ranger (9-4) with BECQUEREL (9-3) But (1m., h'cap, £20,875, 18 ran). Aug 3, Pointefrect, firm: (10-0) 22 3rd to Hard As Iron (9-1th) with EVICHSTAR (9-11) 2%1 5th (1m., h'cap, £3,883, 7 ran). Jan 11. Southwell (AW), standard: see EVICHSTAR. EVERYSTAR.

Dec 16. Southwell (AW), standard: (9-11)
8th to Causley (9-11) (fm., h'cap., 22,461,
14 ran).

Nov 10, Redcar, good: (8-11) 18th to Rio
Pledras (8-5) (fm 2f, h'cap., 23,678, 17

Oct 13, 1988, Newmarket, good: (8-0) 2'XI 3rd to Skolern (8-0) with MESS SARAJANE (8-1) 15th (7t, h'cap, £7,387, 24 ran). Oct 8, 1988, Ascot, good to soft: (8-0) 121 10th to El Rey (8-12) (1m, h'cap, £8,207, 12 ran). Procras (0-0) (1111 D. 11 cap, 20,070, 1-7an).
Jul S. Haydock, firm: (8-4) %! 3rd to Rambo's Hall (9-7) with EVICHSTAR (9-11)11th and SALMAN (8-5) 12th (1114 d)/d, h'osp. E4,175, 17 ran). May 12, Beverley, good: (9-8) 5% 4th to Sandcillife Star (8-5) (1m 100yd, mdn, £1,510, 11 ran). Apr 18, Pontefract, soft: (8-06) 12/7th to Lazaz (8-11) (1m 21, £3,£18, 11 ran). Oct 16 1988, Newmerket, good: see EURODOLLAR.

Nov 3 1987, Leicester, soft (9-0) 11 2nd to Count Nulin (9-0) (1m, mdn, £1,087, 18

VANROY Dec 14, Lingfield (AW), standard: see Count Notin (9-0) (1m, main, £1,087, 18 ram).

HERE HE COMES

Mar 22, Doncastar, good to firm: (8-13) 75/1 7th to Emayer (6-13) (1m 2/ 50yd, mdn, £2,060, 23 ran).

Nov 23, Lingfield (AW), standard: (8-3) 18/1 75/1 7th to Emayer (6-13) (1m 2/ 50yd, mdn, £2,060, 23 ran).

HEXHAM Selections

1.30 WALWICK MAIDEN HURDLE(21,360: 2m) (9

13-8 Ben Tirran, 9-4 Moorfield Lady, 4-1 Stags Fell, 12-1 Will Cowan, 14-1 Fill Folia, 18-1 Ruth's Star.

9 56-P EDENBURT 64 Miss A Aldrin 12-10-5... J 0'Ge 16 60-F LADY BARNETT 9 B Elison 6-10-5.....

2 1530 JUPITER'S GLORY 7 (C) W A Stephenson 6-12-1

3 045 GLANMOORE 29 T Tate 6-11-7 R Ford (7)
4 -P45 TRENEN 106 B Temple 7-11-7 9 Walter (7)
5 0PUD CARRY THE CAM 46 C Smith 8-11-2 PMelon (7)
6 0-PP NIGHT TIME GIRL 3 W Young 7-11-2 F Nelson (7)
7 0425 NOSEE SCAMP 21 J Parkes 5-11-2 Scheduler (7)
8 2224 RENSHAW WOOD 36 (F,Q) P Seaumont 10-11-2

3.10 HUGH JOICEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,954:3m) (8) 1 -224 BAD TRADE 18 (8) W A Stephenson b-Lov Mir K Johnson (S)
2 3U13 BLACK SPUR 17 (CD.F.Q.S) J Cheriton 8-11-5 R Storey
3 P292 MSS CLUB ROYAL 32 (D,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-10-13
O Byrne 1 -224 BAD TRADE 18 (8) W A Stephenson 6-12-0

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4 23P6 CLONDROHIO 50 (F,S) P Blockley 9-10-10
5 3330 LINGHAM BRIDE 9 (F,Q,S) J Swiers 8-19-0 Mr 6 Swiers
8 -S3P FAIR ECHO 116 (CD,Q,S) C Parter 10-10-8.... T Reed
7 585 KRYSTLE SAINT 'II (S) K Morgen 9-10-0.... S Tenser
8 465P KABN PARK 9 (D,F,Q) ? Semple 7-50-2..... J K Kinsme
9-4 Black Spur, 7-2 Bed Trade, 4-1 Miss Club Royel, 6-1
Feir Echo, 8-1 Lingham Bride, 12-1 Krystle Saint, 14-1 Others. 3.40 SETTLINGSTONES HANDICAP HURDLE

1 5/0 MEADOW MOOR 91 (D.F.Q.S) R Lamb 7-11-10 K Jones 2 -360 ARIMI LLY 9 (CD.F.Q.S) T Cutrbert 6-11-1 6 Storry 5 50-1 AZIRA 9 (CD.F.G) Miss M MEIGR 7-0-10-12 S Turner 4 4142 MOMENT OF TRUTH 7 (BF.D.S) P Montain 8-10-9

7 60-U UPTOWN RANDE'S 14 (D.F) T Kerney 7-10-2... 8 U100 COQUETA 21F (0) E ASSON 5-19-0... M Asson (7) 6 OPPO 'VELVET PEARL'S (D.F.) I Sengle 7-19-0... J K Khosha 10 0126 EYE BEE AITCH 67 (CD.C) W Storey 5-19-0. K Doelso 11-6 Azusa, 5-2 Moment Of Truth, 6-1 Coqueta, 6-1 Heavenly Hoofer, 10-1 Eye Bee Altch, 12-1 others 4.10 FOURSTONES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,511: 2m) (7)

1 5-96 YAVERN TRIEE 73 (0.5) R Paidiny 9-11-10 ____ T Reed 2 1453 BRPAGE 91 (C.D.F.G.S) S Leadbetter 12-11-2 3 POSF LIGHTWATER AGAIN 11 (BF,5) C Beever 8-10-12

Course specialists

3.40 WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDICAP (£47,990: 1m) (25 runners) RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE ABOVE Course specialists Rides Per cert 216 17.9 28 14.3 168 14.2 53 11.3 105 16.5 Per cent 19 4 15.8 14 6 12 0 11 1 10.3 W Carson B Rouse Per Eddery R Cochrane N Day R Hets Results from yesterday's three meetings

Craft Express will only run if there is overnight min BETTING: 9-4 Green's Canaletto, 3-1 Mac's Fighter, 4-1 Craft Express, 11-2 Access Travel, 7-1 Savahra 1982: SR.VER FLDIG 4-9-5 J Matthias (2-1 fav) I Balding 16 ran FORM FOCUS SAVAHRA SOUND KI 2nd to Alquoz in Group III event at San Sko (71, yeard). KI 2nd to Alquoz in Group III event at San Sko (71, yeard). GREEN'S CANALETTO creditable 51 5th to Crummy's Fevource on penultimate start in Group III event at Ascot (61, good to firm) and III event at Ascot (61, good to firm) and III event at Ascot (61, good to firm) previously good 2 2nd to Statobless in Issaed event at Doncasser (51, good) with ACCESS TRAVEL (2to worse off) %1 3rd. Belection: GREEN'S CANALETTO 5.15 MARCH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m 6f 127yd) (9 runners) KERFUFFLE 43J (G Harwood) G Harwood 5-9-0 SPANSH SERVANT 332J (D Philips) R Akshurst 5-9-0 000,040 - FAVOSKI 7J (Mrs T Cook) J Wards 4-9-11 3,73429 - RYFOR 17J (B) (A Lones) M Pipe 4-8-11 M Hille DO- NEARCTIC BAY 3SJ (Mrs E Cocket) Mrs P Bar 0500- RUSTINO 21J (G Russel) A Robson 4-8-11 006-2 SONAR 18 (Mrs II Wilet) Pat Mitchell 4-8-11 1988: RUM CAY 4-8-11 M Birth (11-1) R Curtis 20 ran 5.45 DONCASTER EXHIBITION CENTRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,490: 7f) (9 ICASE (A FOURDIN P. Boss 9-0. ICNG ARBRO (B Kngham) B Hills 9-0. SHANKIN FLOOD (E Fustor) M Mouberak 9-0. SHANKIN FLOOD (E Fustor) M Mouberak 9-0. SHANKIN FLOOD (E Fustor) M Mouberak 9-0. SHANKIN (C Reynolds) P Kalleway 9-0. CORRANNE (M Hessar) R Guest 8-9. M Roberts \$ Perka . 0 14 KATES FIRST (R Cox) G Lewis 8-9 BETTINC: 2-1 Kates First, 11-4 Swagmen, 4-1 King Arbro, 6-1 Strab, 7-1 Miss Tatting, 10-1 others. 1983: ROSE GLEN 3-8-8 J Cainn (14-1) A Bailey 18 ran

Moore in action at **Doncaster**

By Christopher Goolding

Gary Moore, currently awaiting further charges by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club concerning race-fixing has two rides today at Doncaster for Part Voltages Paul Kelleway.

Yesterday morning, Moore rode work for Michael Jarvis on Newmarket Heath, where he partnered Victory Piper for the Italian owner Antonio Balz-Moore, the seven times cham-

pum jockey in Hong Kong, is now retained by Balzarini to ride in Italy, where he is now At Doncaster today, Kelkway

ners Swigman in the concluding Exhibition Centre Stakes. Moore, who was arrested to February 1986, has just lost his appeal seeking an injunction against the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, carrying out further proceedings against him. Another inquiry is expected nuxtmenth, when Moore will be faced with 71 betting-related

Doncaster

Piscopet: £147.70. Newbury Going: good; straight, good to firm

ES2.18 CSF: P103.13.

2.45 (2m 21 EZyd ch) 1, MAIN O'MAGEC (M Perret, 5-6 far; Mandader's nept; 2. Sum de Vindi (M Bronnen, 6-1); 3. Tuccesett (Mr A Samoone, 7-2), ALSO (AN 11-2 Twin Quart (DL), (D Mick's Star (f), 50 Cenon Class (4th; 5 fan NP; Rinus, Against The Grain 2, 12, det N Bussy at Ucoper Lambourn, Tolk, 51.60; 21.45, C2.30. DF £4.90. CSF. E7.73. Tocast: \$14.87.

General Chendon (Mr.J. Brachume, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Olever Folly (59), 5 Barmer, 13-2 Gee-A (8th), 25 Martin (40), 7 dei, Ott. 4, de, 151, nt. ct. Andrew Turnell at East Hendred, Tota: 5330; 5200, 52-50, DF: 53.60, CSF: 531331. Turnel at East Hendred, Toke: E3,30; 5200, 52.50. DF: E350. CSF: E13.31.
3.50 (2m 4f 120yd hdRe) 1. LDANBHODALE (I. Hervey, 8-11 Ervi: 2. Allendic Ceder (Gee Armytage, 25-1); 3. Gorse Hunter (Peter Hoths, 8-1). ALSO RAN, 5-2 Clove House (401); 9 Swerino (5m), 25 Kingsbridge Ryer (f), Ocean Link (f), 7 cs. N. Nr. Bg) Ocean, Equally Better, Quiddey, Srvin College, Inden Chuse, Ugham Wew St. II, 6st, det R. Alenhurst at Egoch. Toke: E1.70; £1.60, £9.30. DF: E37.40 CSF: E1.72. Borver (7-2) was withous with the second of 20p in £.
4.20 (2m 4f ch) 1. NELLO STEVE (B de Hasn, 2-1 fi-fan); 2, 2 A Lad Insense (A Tory, 5-2); 3. Gry Canner (M Richards, 2-1 fi-fan); Also Rah, II -12 General Base (45)). 4 rst. NR: The Humble Tiller, Timely Star, Badgers Mescl, Don 17 6R Prim, 2, 201, 7. C Brooks at Lambourn. Toke: £2.20. DF: £2.20. CSF: £6.78.
4.50 (2m 100); bde); 1, 3, NBAB, (R 4.50 (2m 100yd hole) 1, JUBAIL, (R Supple, 4-1) 2, Fooffer (S Deves, 15-8 1sy, 3, Wender Bee (P Holey, 3-1) 7 ran, 6 12. K Morgan at Meson Mowbray, 7 car 51.9. Ct 50, 51.50, 0F: £4.70, CSF: 511.49, Trocstf 522.72

Gelegt Str.

1.20 (2m bote) 7, DELTIC (P Scudemore, 1-2 tay, 2, Melhammed B-Sahn (D Syrne, 16-15, 3, Early Streem (S McCourt, 12-11, ALSO RANK 7-2 Ferrysmenn (4th), 50 Cramps Whar (5th), Chalworth Rader (6th), Hough Reservo Boots, Young Link, 50 Linky Buse Sarger (bu), 130 Persent Link, 500 Demond Boy, 12 ran, 5, 8, 44, 7-4, 14 Pape at Wellergion, Total STAR, 5123, 22.50, \$1.50, DF: \$22.70, CSF: \$5.22.

Mugwump (pu), 20 Ravensdale Road (f), 25 Junac (6th), 33 Laningrad, 50 Arena Auction (pu), Clyffe Haze, 12 ran, 51, 254, 71, dist, dist, M Oliver at Drollwich, Total: £4,50; £2,00, £1,4,90, £1,80, DF; £425,20, CSF; £182,40. CSF: 2182.40.
2.50 (2m 5th fide) 1. FIFTH ATTEMPT (D. Gallegher, 4-1); 2. Record Flight (R. Begger, 5-2 tay); 3. Fleatmone (A Chariton, 4-1). ALSO (RAN: 5 James (pu), 6 Firth OT Forth (pu), 10 Wayward Singer (4th), 53 Little London (Sth), 7 ran, MF: Trenar Lad. 151, 301, 51. 41. P. Felgate at Melton Movebray, Tost: (S.Ot; 22.10, 52.40. DF: 23.90. CSF: 212.95. Tricest: 22.211.
2.0 (3m ch) 1, KIL-FRANCES LAD (Mass C. Thomas, 9-4); 2. Cute Ryme (Mr. S Brookshaw, 7-2); 3. Theritendiyberber (Mr. H. Morgan-Jones, 7-1); ALSO (RAN: 11-8 Sw. Night Safe (4th), 40 Roderick Anthony (pu), 5 ran. 201, 81, 151. Mrs. S. Johnson at Mackey, Tota: 64.00; 21.80, C1.80. DF: 23.50. CSF: 1249.
3.30 (2m hole) 1, LDS BUCCANEROS (A

What A Wally off the mark

last week, won his first race under Rules when landing the Bitterley Novices' Chase at Ludlow yesterday.
Striking the front at the last

What A Wally, suffering no ill effects from his fall at Chepstow

and scored by five lengths from

ROSE GLEN

Sep 22, Ayr, solt: (9-2) 214 2nd to Silk Petal (8-12) (71, £3,915, 9 ran).

By Mandario 1.30 Ben Tirran. 2.5 Lake Valentina. 2.40 Renshaw Wood. 3.10 Black Spur. 3.40 Moment Of Truth. 4.10 Starjestic.

| 1 30-2 SEN TREAM 210 Mrs 9 Lamyman 6-11-5. OTelfor (7)
| 2 09-7 SLOCHD 955 Mrs O Simpson 12-11-5. Mrs G Simpson 3 -005 STAGS FELL 8 G Moore 5-11-5. Mrs G Simpson 4 50 WILL COWAN 15 Miss M Millions 5-11-5. The F P00 COOL 01 15 T Rebenks 5-11-0. Mrs S Swieer 7 0-F LUDERMAN 83 J Waltestey 5-11-0. T Reed 6 8504 MOORFIELD LADY 9 B Widness 6-11-0. L O'Here (8) 9 -206 RUTH'S STAR 140 C Beever 7-11-0. See 6 McGHI (2) 2.05 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,486: 3m) (10) 1 POPP EARL HAMSEL TO (F, 6) TO SWIEGS 9-11-3
2 SSOT LAKE VALENTINA 9 (CD, F, Q, S) J SWIEGS 9-11-3
Mr 9 Swiegs
K Doolege

6-4 Lake Valentins, 9-2 Melsonby, 8-1 Erienburt, Border Oak, 10-1 Earl Harsel, The Burleyman, 14-1 Muck Or Money. 2.40 SANDHOE NOVICES HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,360: 3m) (9) 1 3P10 HEY RAWLEY 50 (0) Mrs O Reveloy 5-12-1

8 9952 DIAMONDING 17 N Tinker 4-10-11 5-2 Renshew Wood, 3-1 Jupiter's Glory, 5-1 Hey Rawley, 13-2 Noble Scamp, 9-1 Dismonding, 12-1 Tierfd, Glammoors.

Jul 8, Haydock, firm: see MISS SARAJANE. SYLVAN TEMPEST

Sep 30, Ascot, good to firm: see SLEEPLINE FANTASY.

Jul 13, Newmarket, good: see BECOURNEL Jun 23, Acot, first (8-10) 71 10th to Polar Boy (8-8) (1m. h'cap, 212,238, 18 mm). May 20, Newbury, good to first (8-12) beat Ack Va Vite (8-0) 2'/si (1ar, h'cap, 25,322, 20 ran). Dec 14, Lingfield (AW), standard: see BREEZED WELL.

Dec 1, Southwell (AW), standard: see BREEZED WELL

Aug 14, Windsor, good to firm: (9-3) 231 | Selection: MARCROFT (nap)

5 2P-F BALLYHEELAN 42 (B,D,F) S Loudbetter 9-10-7 6 2840 HEAVENLY HOOFER \$2 (D,F,G) W Storey 7-10-5

4 4303 STARJESTIC 24 (CD,F,Q,S) H Bradley 12-10-12 5 3482 KERSEL 11 (D.F.Q.S) J Swiers 13-10-5 Mr 9 Swiers 8 -245 GMOVMD MASTER 58 (CD.F.Q.S) Major W Sample 7 SUPP SIDVIC 14 (D.Q.S) R Woodhouse 11-10-2 ... N Smith (7) 11-4 Kersil, 10-3 Lightwater Agein, 9-2 Impage, 6-1 Starjestic, 8-1 Ground Master, 12-1 Tavern Time, 14-1 Sidvic.

TRANCERS: G Moore, 22 winners from 80 runners, 36.7%; N Tinder, 3 from 10, 30.0%; Joseph Regierald, 8 from 32, 25.0%; R Woodhouse, 4 from 21, 19.0%; P Montaith, 9 from 53, 17.0%; W A Stephenson, 42 from 258, 16.4%; JOCKEYS: O Noten, 10 winners from 54 rides, 18.5%; O Byrns, 4 from 22, 18.2%; Mr K Johnson, 3 from 18, 18.7%; S Turner, 1 from 45, 15.8%; G Bradley, 3 from 20, 15.0%; J K Kinane, 5 from

expects Moore to so close on Artic Eovoy in the Joshua Tetley Stakes, Moore also part-

Geing: good: atraight, good to 5m

2.15 (2m 4f 150yd hole) 1. THEO'S

FELLA (R Queet, 25-1), 2. Manipand (J

Frost, 100-30 (H-lev), 3. Tiber River (B on
Hass), 8-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 (Harville on
Hass), 5-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 (Harville on
Pose (pul), 5 City (Id, 8 Spire of Kazra, 14

Ryton Run, 16 Telementos (DV) 20

Tenged String (8h), 25 Coktragi Office
(5m), 33 Book Guerd (DU), Ceho Lord (DU),
30 Gengoole, Gook Paren (4h), is Reg in
(pul), Met Station. Spiresy Light (pul),
Toping Tim (pul) 19 ran. MR: Best Smile
ah No. 21:1, 10, 31, 8; G Backing at Fybrid,
Tota, £47-80; £4-49 £7.80, £1.50, DF.
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After 8 merupatis enquery the remainstance.
S.36 (2m 27) 1, LUCKY VERIDICT (R Hills.
S.4 (2m) 27) 1, LUCKY VERIDICT (R Hills.
Against The Grann 2, 12, dail, K Basey at Upper Lampourn. Tolk. \$1.50; \$1.40.
LUCKY Care (B Hills.) 5 Persy Forum (Sel).
7 Ocubre Duckn (40), Terrique Twist. 14
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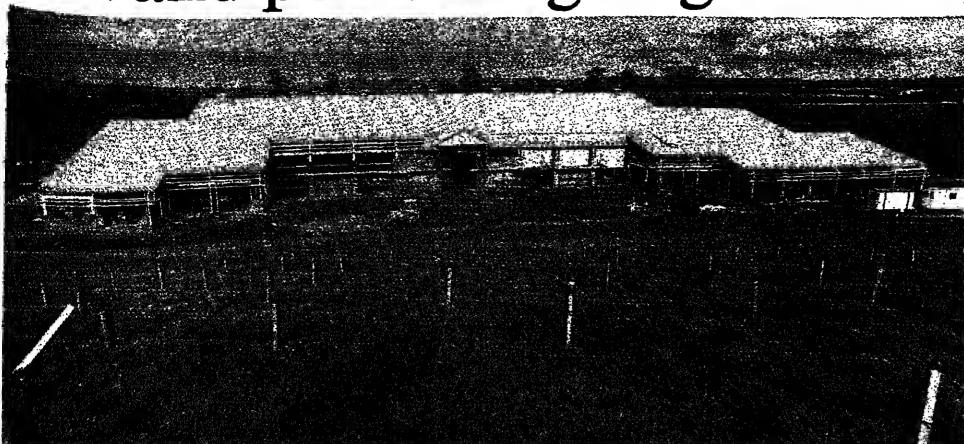
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fence. What A Wally was kept up to his task by Jamie Railton

Valid point for going West



Raw material: Westpoint as it stands at present, awaiting transformation into a multi-purpose leisure complex. Work will begin in earnest when the Devon County Show closes on May 19

lyst St Mary, east of Exeter, will never be the same again. It has to make a difference to any village if you iron out a prominent bump on the Earth's crust, plant 5,000 trees and shrubs on a 150-acre site, leave room for 12,000 cars, build a hall covering almost 5,000 square metres of pillar-free space (plus auxiliary areas), and invite the world to move in and

The place will be known as Westpoint: one word, as distinct from the name of the United States military academy. The fashion for fusing words raises awful possibilitites. Could we, one day, be reading football reports appraising the goodpoints and badpoints of-matches between Westbromwich and Westham? Today's whiz-kids, marketing experts included, have done the English language no

Another oddity is that Westpoint will open and close during the same week. The 95th Devon County Show will be held there from May 17 to 19, but after that we must wait until 1991 before the main hall jumps into the fixture list for exhibitions, concerts, conferences, and a variety of local and national

Chris Cullen, the chief executive of Westpoint's owners, the Devon County Agricultural Association,

explains: "The minute the show closes, the builders will move back on site. We shall be enhancing the building. There's considerable work to be done in the service areas loos, restaurants, bars, kitchens."

Next year, the main arena will be able to accommodate about 5,500 seats, 3,400 of them tiered. Filling the seats may be a challenge, because other than Exeter, the Torbay area and Plymouth, the next heavily populated area in that direction is probably Miami.

On the other hand, Cullen points

out: "We don't compete with the NEC or Earls Court, because we're not on the same scale. But we have done everything to produce a high quality centre and apparently we are already being respected as one of the primary exhibition areas in the country.
"We needed a larger building for

our agricultural show. That dictated the floor space required. So what else could we use it for, throughout the year? We kept broadening the concept further and further. What did the South West need? What was going to be beneficial to Devon as a whole? That's why we've got the support of the local authorities. And the message has got across to the country.

The estimated cost of Westpoint is £5 million. The money comes from donations (local authorities and a private gift), the Agricultural



Association's 3,700 members, and loans. Cullen considers that about 75 per cent of future income will come from rental, the rest from catering and other concessions, and that exhibitions and concerts should be particularly good for business.
"We have been told that because

of the catchment area for drawing crowds, it will be that much more difficult to get major sports events. But in the South West there has never before been such an ideal, purpose-built facility for sport. It's about time the South West was put on the map for major attractions.

"Way back, when we were talking about what we were going to do in this building, we were keen to be involved in sporting activities. The Sports Council was willing to give us a grant of £150,000 to put in a hydraulic running track. But on consideration we felt that to put in such a track would restrict other uses of what is very much a multipurpose hall. We're keen to have thletics on a temporary basis, for training and practice. We could easily mark out the floor in running lanes, or for the long jump or

ike Sertin, formerly

the Lawn Tennis Association's events and tournaments director, is joint managing director of Westpoint's marketing agents. His first sporting objective is to organize a sponsor for an annual, regionally televised, six-a-side indoor football tournament featuring eight clubs in or Bournemouth, Bristol City and Rovers, Exeter City, Plymouth Arde, Swindon Town, Torquay United, and Yeovil Town.

The other indoor events we have been looking at," Sertin says, "are badminton, hockey, cricket, basket-ball, volleyball, and fencing. I would like to put on a tennis exhibition, but it would be difficult to get a sponsor to put up a lot of money."
There are also possibilities for indoor bowls and - omside - a golf driving range, motor car time trials

(not racing), and riding.
"The building is very large,"
Cullen says, "but architecturally we

have tried to make it fit into the countryside and I think we've achieved that. There will be an avenue of trees leading to the building, and trees will be planted round the car park. People can come here at any time during the year, find it rather nice, and feel welcome.

"Everything we have done in creating our show ground is multi-purpose. We are part of the countryside but we've got to be commercial. In those terms yon're only really looking at 200 to 250 days a year on which you can sensibly market the site as a whole. So you still have 100 to 150-odd days when you can invite people from the area to come

and benefit" Westpoint is a three-minute drive from the M5 and five minutes from the airport. Originally conceived as a huge, up-market location for the expanding cattle and agricultural show, it has been radically refined into an attractive and in some ways unique rendezvous for the business and pleasure industries.

Traditionally, county shows bring the country into town. Westpoint will do that — and in its wider role will also bring town into country. Moreover, when heading in that direction one would rather linger in Exeter and its environs than rush on to Miami. In Exeter there is little need for anti-mugging precautions and a working knowledge of Span-ish. And cider is on tap.

Celtics are ready to lead Oldham's season of success

Manchester clubs. But the special special we are not in the dusiness of profit-making. We are involved in the development and promotion of other things to get excited about in Oldham."

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They do not play on plastic, or even grass for that matter, but it is on the composition floor of wood and concrete at Oldham Sports Centre that yet another team from the Lancashire town is prospering. They are less well known than Oldham Athletic and Oldham rugby league club, but oo less successful.

The pinnacle of the season for the Oldham Celtics basketball team should be around tea-time tomorrow if they add to their title-winning triumph in the National League first division a victory over Brixton Topcats in capture the National Trophy at the London Arena.

Like his counterparts at

the London Arena.

Like his counterparts at level, back from whence it had level, back from whence it had come.

Boundary Park, and the Watersheddings, Pat O'Donnell, the club chairman, is at a loss to explain why Oldham should have become a centre of such sporting magnificence. "Maybe it's the water we drink," he says.

process, the club found its true level, back from whence it had come.

Oldham, it could be said, adopted a true Lancastrian maxim, and cut their cloth accordingly after their sponsors had gone bankrupt. With the belated help of the local council, Celties survived when all Celtics survived when all

drink," he says.

Like his footballing and rugby

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Sadly we have not generated.

"Sadly we have not generated."

lt nas been with a nucleus of local players, among them, Floyd Barrett, the older brother of Earl. Athletic's centre half, that Celtics have made their mark. Success may not have come quite on the scale of that expected from O'Donnell's revered Boston Celtics — from charisms to stir things up of the could do with a little bit more charisms to stir things up of the could do with a little bit more charisms. expected from O'Donnell's revered Boston Celtics — from charisma to stir things up off whom be borrowed the appendage — but then, everything in that he does quite enough on it.

Moore bad news for final hopefuls

have resolved their internal dispute with Joel Moore can only be bad for their opponents in the Coca-Cola National Cup finals at the Londoo Arena this weekend (Nicholas Harling

Without Moore, who felt the club was not doing enough to guarantee his fitness -- he may need operations on both knees in the summer — Kingston still woo at Manchester and Sunder-land last weekend to secure the

Carlsberg League title.

With the England playmaker back to help Alton Byrd in the back court, it will need a superlative performance to deny them their fourth trophy of the season. Bracknell, the holders and their opponents in the second semi-final tonight, have heaten Kingston twice in seven

Sudderland have doubts about Clyde Vaughan, who has a sore ankle, but should still be too good in the first semi-final for Derby. Craig Lynch, the Sunderland coach, is rejuctant to look forward to a possible meeting in the final tomorrow. meeting in the final tomorrow with Kingston, but says: "If it is anything like the two games we have had with them recently, basketball will be the winner."

Like Lynch, Ron Whitehead, that the event is not a foregone conclusion, "Kingston are a great offensive team, but not a great defensive team," he says,

Much as Whitehead would like to prove his point, the ankle injuries impeding himself and meetings this season, but have struggled ever since they were humbled by 32 points at home by Sunderland, three weeks ago. inst final appearance.

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Court of Appeal

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Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Master's power to make cargo salvage contract

Centrale and Another v Alexander Tsavliris & Sons Maritime Co and Others (The Choko Star)

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord

Judgment March 161 While it might be preferable to have a rule giving a ship's master a wide authority, such as that in article 6 of the International Convention on Salvage 1989, [under which a master had authority to conclude cootracts for salvage operations on behalf of the owner of property on

board] such rule was not at present part of English law. In the instant case it had been common ground that there was po English authority which di-rectly supported the implication of a term in a contract of carriage giving a shipowner or master the power to bind cargo owners to a salvage contract

trary authority it was considered slow in introduce a new general ers of carriage, not depeness efficacy or the actual or presumed intention of the par-ties, it would not suffice that the court might think it reasonable

The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal from Mr Instice Sheen who on April 13.

Relevant facts in entry clearance

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Kandiya Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Khan was sufficient in primary

purpose cases for an adjudicator, in determining an application for entry elearance to enter the United Kingdom as fiance of a person settled here. to indicate that he had taken relevant factors into consideration but it was unnecessary for that adjudicator to isolate or for that authorized to isolate or itemise every piece of evidence. The Court of Appeal (Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Taylor and Lord Justice hion) so held on March 20 when dismissing the appeals of

when dismissing the appeals of Vaushad Kandiya and Aurang-khao, heard together, gainst the decisions of Mr against the utclisions of Mr Justice Simon Brown on April 25, 1989 and of Mr Justice Roch. on May 22, 1989, respectively, to refuse to quash decisions of immigration appeals tribunals to refuse the appellants leave to to refuse the appeal against the decisions of appeal against the dismiss their adjudicalors to dismiss their adjudicators to dismiss their appeals against the decisions of appeals against of ficers to refuse entry clearance officers to refuse their applications for entry their applications for entry their fire their their apparations for entry destance to join their finneess in the United Kingdom.

of a ship had implied actual authority, and therefore ostensible authority, to make reasonable contracts with salvors on reasonable terms and that a cootract made in writing on May 30, 1986, between the master of the Choko Star and the first defendants' salvage officer, on a Lloyds Standard Form of Salvage Agreement (LOF), in circumstances in did not know that any better terms were available from other potential salvors was a reasonable contract oo reasonable terms: but that if better terms master it might not have been a reasonable contract for him to make in the circumstances. On Justice Sheen dismissed the plaintiff cargo owners' action. Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and

Miss Vasanti Selvaratnam for the cargo owners, Mr John Wilmer, QC and Miss Sarah Miller for the salvors. LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the appellant plaintiffs were the owners of cargo shipped on board the vessel Choko Star. On May 27, 1986 the vessel went aground in the

proceed on her voyage her master sought assistance. On May 30, 1986 he signed a LOF

Estimate of tax on taxi driver

Adams v Hanson (Inspector of

General commissioners, not satisfied by a statment by a taxi driver of his income and expenditure and not convinced of his having an income from earnbling, were entitled to confirm Schedule D income tax raised on him for 1988-89 in an amount of £8,000.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in the Chancery Division on March 16 dismissing an appeal March 16 dismissing an appeal to bind cargo owners to a by Mr Roland Adams from a salvage cootract on reasonable determination of Bromley general commissioners. HIS LORDSHIP said that it

was difficult for laymen to function of the High Court to review findings of fact by commissioners. There was no foundation for Mr Adams' contention that the commissioners had to have erred in law. The Crown argued that tax inspectors dealt with a vast number of taxpayers and the Revenue's resources did not

extend to a detailed scrutioy of Possibly in previous years Mr Adams had been lucky: but there was no ground for interfer-

Although the cargo owners was the agent of the cargo enied the master's authority to owners, could bind them by a denied the master's authority to contract on their behalf they accepted, and had throughout accepted, or conceded, that if the master had simply accepted the salvage services of the of the salvors, without agreeing any special terms, the cargo owners would have been liable to pay their due proportion of any salvage award made under the

general maritime law. The cargo owners com-menced proceedings, claiming, inter alia, that they were not so

It being at all times accepted

(i) that the cargo owners had
given no authority to the shipowners or master to enter into salvage contracts oo reasonable terms on their behalf (ii) that the master would have authority to do so in circumstances giving rise to an agency of necessity, the basic issue was whether and if so in what other circum. stances the owner and master would have any such authority. The starting point of the cargo

owners' argument was that it d been accepted law for a century or thereabouts that unless in a particular case a term giving authority was expressed or could be implied in the contract of carriage, neither shipowners nor the master had authority to bind cargo owners save in circumstances which reated an agency of necessity. Mr Justice Sheen had observed that that contention re-ceived support from the authors

of well-known text books oo the law of salvage.

More importantly perhaps, it received support from a number of decided cases: The Onward ((1873) LR 4 A & E 38), The Bonaparte ((1853) 8 Moo PPC 482), The Hamburg (Cargo ex) ((1864) 2 Mo (PCCNS) 289),

Anderson Tritton & Co v Ocean Steamship Co ((1884) 10 App Cas 107), The Troitus ((1951) AC 820) and China Pacific SA v ([1982] AC 939). The main thrust of the

salvors' argument was based on the contention that it followed from the judgment of Mr Justice Brandon in The Unique Mariner ([1978] 1 Lloyd's Rep 438) that the master had implied actual authority in a salvage situation, terms and that even if as between cargo owners and master it was not reasonable in make a particular contract without reference or attempted reference to the cargo owners the salvors could still enforce the cootract unless they were aware of the particular circumstances making the particular contract

The principles set out in that case might well be correct when the matter under consideration was, as it was in that case, the authority of an admitted agent of the shipowner to bind his In the instant case, however,

the concern was with the ques-

tion whether the master, or

shipowners, neither of whom

cootract for salvage services purporting to be made on their behalf otherwise than in circumstances giving rise to an agency of necessity.
In The Hamburg Lord Kingsdown had said (at p322): "It is clear that the rule as to

communication must be either that, in no case and under oo circumstances is it incumbent on the master to communicate with the owners of the cargo; or that in some cases, and under incumbent on him so to do: either the universal negative or the particular affirmative proposition must hold, and both cannot be true, although one

"But it has not been contended, and cannot reasonably be argued, that the first propo-singo is true. Where the cargo belongs to a single individual, known to the master, the ship in a port in the same country . . . in which the owner is resident, the and speedy, the probable delay inconsiderable, the cargo not of a perishable kind, the money to be borrowed so large as in be sure to bring it within the operation of the Bond, it could master could properly hypothe-cate it for repairs to the vessel without first communicating

with the owner. . . "But if the first proposition be io effect the practical conclu-sion, but that the question, whether a master must communicate or not, is one which can only be decided by the circum-

ances in each particular case?"

That and other passages in cases to which reference had previously been made referred directly to cases such as sale. hypothecation, jettison, or botnomry and it was submitted for the salvors that the position was different where the steps taken were, as in salvage cases, for the preservation of the property of

Costs penalty inaccuracy

The court took a serious view of affidavits which were not accurate, especially when drawn up by solicitors for use in an ex parte hearing.
Mr Justice Sheen, sitting in

the Admiralty Court of the Queen's Bench Division so stated on March 22 when granting successful plaintiffs only half their costs on dismissing an application by defendant ship-owners seeking to discharge an order of the registrar who had extended the validity of a writ in October 6, 1989.

The plaintiffs were owners of

His Lordship accepted that there was a difference but it affect the principle so clearly stated in the authorities referred

to earlier. Unless, therefore it was possible io a particular case to imply a term into the contract of falling short of those constituting an agency of occessity, the master was authorized to contract on behalf of cargo owners, the question of the master's or shipowners' authority had to depend oo all the circumstances

acknowledged that it might be preferable to have a rule giving a master a wide authority, such as appeared in article 6 of the International Convention on Salvage 1989, such a rule was not at present part of English

Moreover the arguments advanced had, in his judgment, less force than at first sight appeared when it was realize that in many salvage situations the urgency of the situation would preclude the master or shipowner, even in modern conditions, from communicating or attempting to commu-He might not know who were

the cargo owners. It might be clear that if he did not contract on the terms offered be would further endanger the vessel and Lordship's view, be able to

establish agency of necessity.

His Lordship would allow the appeal and hold that io the circumstances in question the cargo owners would only be bound by the salvage contract if it could be established that there was a true agency of necessity and he would set aside the judgment against the cargo

Lord Justice Glidewell agreed and Lord Justice Slade delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Holman Fenwick & Willan.

Building a church extension

In re All Saints, Melbourn When a church was listed as a building of special architectural or historic interest a faculty which would adversely affect its character as such should only be granted io wholly exceptional circumstances, those circumstances clearly showing a necessity for such a change. Sir John Owen, Dean, so held

in the Arches Court of Canterwhen granting a faculty pe-titioned for by the incumbent of the parish of All Saints, Melbourn in the diocese of Ely. to permit the erection of a building alongside and linking with the north side of the

Justices applied wrong test to supermarket trolleys

Devon County Council v Gateway Foodmarkets Ltd Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan [Judgment March 8]

lo concluding that a supermarket had not obstructed the highway by placing three par-allel rows of shopping trolleys along the pavement outside its premises, justices erred io overemphasizing the service to shoppers the trolleys provided and the fact that no one had complained

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Devon County Council against the acquittal by Exmouth Justices of Gateway obstructing the highway con-trary to section 137 of the Highways Act 1980.

Section 137 of the Highways Act 1980 provides: "(1) If a person without lawful authority or excuse, in any way wilfully obstructs the free passage along a highway he is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine. . ."

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS and that the defendant's store

hy nedestrians. Adjacent in the glass window of its store the defendant had

placed three parallel rows of shopping trolleys, occupying an

was in a purpose-built shopping precinct. The way through the ecinct was a highway for use

Mr Michael Burrell for the council; Mr Peter Wadsley for

pedestrian way to increase commercial trade and that such user was onreasonable The justices applied the test jo Nagy v Weston [[1965] I WLR 280) and held that there had to be proof of unreasonable user. The justices held that the

prosecution had not proved that

he use was unreasonable. The obstruction was not so intrusive as to cause inconve nience to passers by, there had been no actual obstruction of persons using the way. The trolleys had been placed for the sole purpose of use by passers-by who might wish to use the supermarket and to transport goods to vehicles which were

There was no doubt that the efendant felt somewhat affronted at being proceeded against now when for 11 years the activity complained of had been going on without objection by the appellant or anyone else. His Lordship was not sur-prised that they harboured such feelings. One could easily under-

not permitted to use the pedes-

trian way.

orea of about 12 metres long by 1.8 metres wide. There were 160 trolleys there when nooe was in doing was making no more than reasonable use of the highway use. The width of the pavement in front of the store was approxiand had not exposed themselves

mately 5.2 metres.

Until the council had approached the defendant about the matter no complaints had No explanation had been offered for the council's sudden and belated decision to prosbeen received by the defendant ecute the defendant. It was about the presence of the trol-leys which had been a feature of questionable whether the council had, in the cicumstances, the precinct for 11 years. acted reasonably in prosecuting The council argued that the the defendant defendants had deliberately left the shopping trolleys on the The justices had had the right

principles in mind. However they had not applied them properly in the facts, most of ich could not have been io Where they erred was in

placing too much emphasis on the service to shoppers the trolleys provided and upon the absence of complaint that anyone had been obstructed by The essential consideration for them should have been the

permanence of the obstruction, the substantial nature of it and its denial to the public of free access over the whole of the highway. The decision of the justices was, understandably perhaps, sympathetic to the defendant

and to the convenience of their customers and failed to be mindful of the prime requirement that a highway was always. to be available for passing and repassing over the whole of its width.

Solicitors: Meade King, Bris-

tion that there be no transcrip-

Without any such order, the

county court's duty was to put

the matter in hand forthwith on

receipt of the notice of appeal.

so served on August 1, 1989, but

Blackburn County Court was

tion of the notes of evidence.

Duty to provide note of evidence

Wearden and Another Where the decision of a county

court judge was to be appealed, the county court were obliged to set in hand the task of transcribimmediately they were served with the appellant's notice of appeai.

Lord Donaldsoo of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Woolf on March 14, so stated reminding county court officers of their duty in respect of the transcription of notes of evidence in compliance with Directives (Court Business 3/85 B1351 and 4/85 B1358), referred to in Practice Direction (Appenis: Documentation) ([1986] 1 WLR 1318).

In the instant case the notice of appeal had been served on Blackburn County Court on August 1 1989. Despite numer-ous inquiries no notes of evidence had been received by the

appellants. THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that all county courts should know of their duty

under the Practice Direction that they should start transcribing the notes of evidence the moment a notice of appeal was served on them.

Where, however, the judge, or registrar or chief clerk formed

the view having regard to the grounds set out in the notice of appeal that no such notes were necessary they should commu-nicate with the Registrar of Civil Appeals who, if he agreed with

as yet oo one had received the notes. In his Lordship's view Injuries to be proved

for compensation Regina v Chorley Justices, Ex extent of the injuries was in

Justices erred in imposing a

compensation order pursuant to section 35 of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 (as substituted and inserted by the Criminal Justice Act 1982) where the defendant had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, contrary to section 47 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, but where the

dispute and the prosecution had

adduced no evidence to prove The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Neill and Mr Justice Garland) so held on March 19 in granning an application for judicial re-view by David Andrew Jones to quash the decision of Chorley Justices, who on May 5, 1989 had fined him £150, to make a compensation order of £1,250 in ties are read

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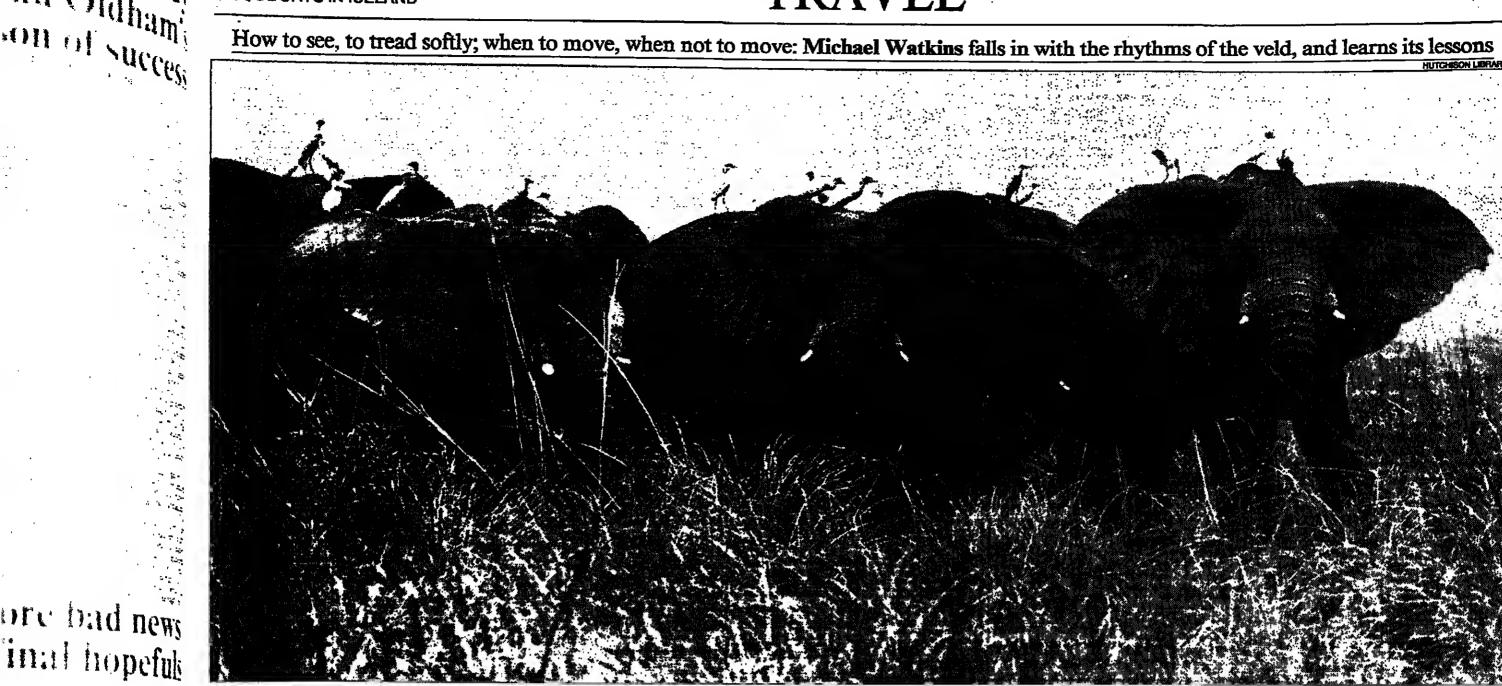
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How to see, to tread softly; when to move, when not to move: Michael Watkins falls in with the rhythms of the veld, and learns its lessons



Creatures of the past: the road signs that once warned Geraar Olifante — Danger, Elephants — are gone, and so are many of the elephants. But at the game reserve at Mala Mala you can still spot the Big Five — lion, leopard, rhino, buffalo and elephants.

Wandering under African skies

miving in Johannesburg after an absence of some years, for my seventh visit, I landed at Jan Smuts airport the day Nelson Mandela returned to Soweto after 27 years as a political prisoner. On my hotel room television, I watched his patient face, listening as he repeated the words used at his 1964 trial: "I have fought against white domination and I have fought against black domination."

Next morning the world continued on its predetermined axis. Guests in the hotel lobby smiled or secwled, according to their several natures. The newspaper, Business Day, commented nn Mr Mandela's speech in its second leader. Everything had changed; nothing had changed.

But I was not in South Africa to enmment on imponderables or to make moral judgements; neither was I there to construe comfortable, anodyne topics. Indeed, my presence was in itself an act of alonement for averting my eyes from matters about which I was materially uninformed.

It is a melancholy fact that many of us are uninformed about apartheid and the apparatus by which it is being dismantled. An inordinate sense of fair play keeps us at arm's length.

But who, I ask myself, is being fair to whom? By casting nurselves in the role of umpire we distance ourselves from reality when, for better or worse, we would learn more from getting in among the

With this in mind I quit Jo'burg, flying to Nelspruit in the eastern Transvaal, and from there by Land-Rover in Mala Mala, 45,000 acres of game reserve straddling the Sand River. It is a private reserve with a common boundary of 20 miles with the Kruger National Park, its chief advantage being that although its rules are strict, they are flexible: you can follow game min the bush well nff the beaten track, and you can disdain "curfew" hours.

By late afternoon. I was loading up with ranger Richard du Tnit and two Shangaan trackers. Feed-ing four rounds into the magazine of his .375 Magnum, with one up the spout, Richard applied the



safety catch, secured the rifle to a forward mount - and we were away. If I tell you that by the time of our dusk return to camp we had sighted all of the Big Five - lion. leopard, rhino, buffalo and elephant - you will think I have been bribed. But it is true, the last being an old bull elephant, big as a Pickfords removal van; nothing roguish about him, he was all alone and grumbling. One day, I thought, he'll go down in the shade of a tree and decide not to get up. And when they find his carcass, the herd will mourn him. But the elephants belong to the past, not to the future. They are threatened

and it is a pity. In bushveld there is a morning smell and an evening smell, both distinctive and special; if you have experienced Africa you will know what I mean. In Africa, the trees are different and potentially dangerous. English trees are safe: we sit in their shade, dozing, munching apples, courting. African trees give shade to cats with killer claws. Anything can happen, so you keep

Mind you, for the equivalent of £513 for two people a day, you would expect something to happen at Mala Mala. You would expect to see the yeti or a unicorn for that kind of money.

Something nearly happened to me; I nearly met Harry Manners. He was described as a small, wiry man, about 5ft 4in, who had shot the largest elephant nn record. He had worked for a company selling game meat tn the Kimberley diamond mines and had killed a lot of elephants. In retirement, he helped at the Skukuza air strip, in the Kruger National Park, humping luggage, but when I stopped by they told me he was nff sick, that he had pulled a muscle. Surviving years in the bush, it was the Guccis and the Vuittons that eventually got him. So I never met him, and I was left wondering what I would have said to the man who lived by destroying elephants.

For 24 hours, I ventured into the Kruger, sleeping at Skukuza rest camp, which was cheap and clean, but dull fare after Maia Mala. There had been heavy rain. so there was little movement of game; and the camp had been souped up to accommodate convevor-belt viewing, coaches gainre and enough hullabaloo to give the lowliest primate colic. I was glad to leave.

I flapped my wings towards Port Elizabeth, where once a religious Afrikaner had explained the role nf black Africans to me, quoting from Joshua nine, verse 23, that they were "hewers of wood and drawers of water". I considered this as I set off from Port Elizabeth, along the Garden Rnute, through Humansdarp, past Storms River and into the Tsitsikamma Forest, where the

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Once, when I used to drive this road, there were signs -Gevaar Olifante (Danger, Elephants) - and there game warden named Nick Carter, author nf a book, The Elephants of Knysna. The signs are down now, and so are the elephants. I spent the

night at a rather dishy hotel, the Plettenberg at Plettenberg Bay, which had fine views, fine food, direct-dial telephones, silk flowers in reception and Yorkshire addresses in the visitors' book. Walking along the sand, I was further reminded of Yorkshire at its wind-scoured best; real socksand-sandals country, with shrimping nets and seas that boomed on to the beach. I watched a family with their yellow labrador pup. They would heave a stick into the waves as the dog wallowed, wuffled and retrieved. Irreverently, I thought of Kipling's "If", of Beecham's Powders, Winnie the Pooh and Willie Whitelaw. It was lovely, but somehow it was

not out of Africa. Next day, I dawdled along to Wilderness, a misnomer if there ever was one. It is no more wild than Kew, profuse with proteas, moracas, agapanthus, sparaxis. As South Africans, quick on the draw with biblical quotations, are fond nf saying, "And the earth brought furth grass, and herb yielding

earby was a town called George, grown sleek since my last visit, proud of its new hntel, the Fancourt which had its own smartly saluting security guard and an impressive coat of arms. I spent tea-time by the pool, drying myself on plump towels, fielding the occasional haw-haw laugh and watching.

I dined sumptnously, wearing my blue tie with white spots; but I was getting restive, aware that I had been gift-wrapped, that my taste buds had been insulated from Africa's natural flavour. I longed for the bush, for the rough touch of the nearby semi-desert Karoo. Mostly, I yearned for some form of contact, however peripheral, with those hewers of wood and drawers of water out there in the dark. In parts of the Karoo, black and

colnured agricultural labourers are paid by the dop system, their wages being dispensed in wine as well as cash; arguably because wine dulls the pain of travelling second-class through life. There is talk of abandoning the system, but it survives in Oudtshoorn.

As a place name, Oudtshoom has an nnomalopoeic ring of repletion. A rather jolly town, one thinks, sybaritic, swollen with comestibles. In fact, it is arid and callous. Too perched in yield profitable tobacco crops. it is nevertheless sheer heaven for ostriches; which, far too busy laying eggs that produce omeleties the equivalent of 24 hen's eggs. do not bury their heads in sand. Instead, they moult feathers.

In Edwardian times, feathers were all the rage. Dowagers wore them decorously, debs flaunted



them flirtatiously. As a result of this, the Feather Barons of Oudtshoorn established a lightweight dynasty, commissioning the construction of their "Feather

Heading for Prince Albert, beloved by those who live there, I first had to cross the Swartberg Pass, the 125 mile barrier between the Little and Great Karoos. There is a perfectly respectable alternative by tarmac road, but by using it you deprive yourself of one of the most noble mountain massifs in Africa. Rain and rock falls can close the pass, which would be your bad luck, for you would miss, along its craggy heights and stunning desolation, a signpost: Gamka Kloof 57kms.

In the Boer War, a lost band of Boer guerrillas hoping to rejoin the body of their commando, led by General Smuts, stumbled on an isolated valley scattered with primitive huts they took to be a Hottentot community. They were approached by a shaggy giant of a white man, dressed in goatskins and speaking outlandish Dutch. They were sheltered, fed milk and honey by the descendants of early 19th-century trekboers (nomadic farmers) and sent nn their way.

The trekboers are still in Gamka Kloof, discouraging insurance agents, encyclopaedia salesmen and the likes of me by the impregnability of their defences. Aiming Mr Avis's car towards their valley, I was forced to give up after a couple of miles. You would need a four-wheel-drive nr a

Disappointed nnt to meet these recluses. I none the less admired their style. I was less impressed by Prince Albert, where apricots are grown and the Sabbath is properly observed. I put my foot down across the scorching desert for Matjesfontein, of which I had fund memories.

The Lord Milner Hntel at Matjessontein lives nn in all its antique glory, so remnte from the hurly-burly that once, when the lights failed, the nearest electrician came 75 miles, only to find a dead mouse in the fuse-box. The hotel is haunted, naturally, the click of billiard balls is heard from an empty billiard room; doors rattle, puffs of chill air pass along corridors. I slept there, dreamlessly, in a four-poster, coming down to a breakfast choice of 16

marmalades and jams. The physical contrast between the Karoo and the vineyards of the Klein Drakenstein Valley near Paarl, just four hours' drive separating them, is spectacular. In other respects, things remain much of a muchness. At a dinner party given by Basie Maartens at Mountain Shadows, his Cape Durch manor house, I listened to a guest tell, with justifiable pride, of

schools he had built for his 7,000 black farm workers and their families. "We organized a bathing party, they'd never been to the sea

before. When they saw the wave and foam, seriously. they said it was boiling water, they'd be scalded if they went in."

These wine

towns of Paari

and Stellenbosch descend in direct line from the early French Huguenot settlers of 1657. They called their farms Laborie, Goede Hoop, La Con-corde and Nancy, leaving an imperishable imprint on architecture, customs, faith and an extraordinary tenacity, for Paarl contributed hugely to the establishment of the Afrikaans language. It was Arnoldus Pannevis, a classical languages teacher at Paarl Gymnasium, who became aware in the 1870s that although Dutch

was the language of the people,

many of the common people found it double Dutch to understand. Thus was the Genootskap van Regte Afrikaners (Society of True Afrikaners) formed. There is even, to my knowledge the only one in Christendom, a language monument, the Taalmonument, 360 feet tail.

The moral of this little divertissement, as if you had not guessed, is that Afrikaners take themselves just the teeniest bit

I enjoyed the Mount Nelson hotel in Cape Town, the "Nellie" as it is affectionately known. I always do. It is an extremely good hotel. No less did I enjoy the journey back to Jnhannesburg aboard the Blue Train.

I passed much of the 24-hour journey in the bar, watching the desert nibble into the flatlands of the Orange Free State, which, in their turn, gnawed at the footbills

of the Transvaal highveld. I also watched a couple of Afrikaners, their beefy backsides overflowing barstools; and it astonished me that while their vastly resourceful landscape changed so rapidly in hue and texture, they concentrated so ferociously nn the dwindling assets in the bottom of their tankards.

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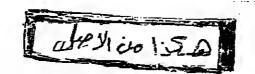
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before the dipare even knocked to their knees by the wash as the whirling beast settles in, inches from our huddled mass. Adrenaline vies with anxiety as the first 11, the "advanced" group, fumble a vertical face and oudges into the cramped interior, down into a narrow notch on jostling knees and groping for seat beits. Day one of heli skiing in British Columbia.

For devout skiers, heli skiing in the Canadian Rockies is almost a hadj. Pilgrims from 1,000ft drop-off. all over the world pay any-thing from £2,000 a week for the privilege of being borne to the mountains. And they come again and again. Io any week 74 per cent are repeat

Even the veterans are looking a little queasy, though, as we pound through layer after layer of impenetrable soup. Fog has built up in the valleys. The temperature has risen from -18°C to just above zero.

Doug Sager goes heli skiing in British Columbia

lie iovisible below us. Suddenly the chopper roars louder into the clear air. Sandro, the Swiss pilot, climbs the side. As we pile out into the thigh-deep snow, I see through the biting spray being

thrown up by the chopper that we are perched inches from a As we flounder in the deep snow Sandro drives the Bell over the edge and drops right down the precipice. Thierry, the bandito-moustached chief guide, starts throwing bundles of skis and sticks across the hole in the snow left by the chopper. There is an urgency to get moving, as the Bell will

group of skiers. Heli skiing with Canadian Mountain Holidays is a highly orchestrated operation, Every

lodge at the eight staging areas accommodates 44 skiers. Four groups, varying in ability from hell-bent to "introductory", share the same big Bell. In total, CMH skis an area the

Interior British Columbia is famed for metres-deep dry powder. But, as CMH warns explicitly, it is not always like that. You could be snowed in the lodge for a week, grounded by high winds, or forced to ski through less than ideal snow.

Thierry leads us skittering off the wind-blown summit down into irritating breakable crust over to the forest. Here. sheltered in the trees, is deep snow. Thierry plunges in with a whoop. I follow, with a wail.

The snow is deep, but wet and heavy. The best technique is to head straight down the hill, turning minimally and with little exertion. Thierry is a track in the

snow. Through tight trees, down a ravine and into a clearing to wait for the helicopter. I savour the satisfaction of watching the boy racers crash and burn, digging for



Borne free: A helicopter whirls away after dropping skilers off on a mountain top. The first or But keeping the client attracted to heli skiing were lost skis, pulling their heads

from snowbanks. Heli skiing is highly com-petitive, and macho. Drawing up the list for the first Il is a diplomatic task. Those who come together want to ski

prevailing ethic: do not keep the group waiting. First group down gets the next chopper. Time was, the older guides recall, when the sort of people

happy, or quiet, does not mainly dentists and drug deal-extend to breaching the ers. Those party days have passed. Our group was composed of engineers and school-

There have always been serious skiers at CMH, even

It is easy for the clients to edge heli skiing is. Cossetted in remote lodges, accessible only by helicopter, or enjoying apres ski sessions in the good notel

Jacuzzi, nne might be in any Gmoser keeps a close eye on operations, constantly touring the various areas. CMH has its own remote weather stations and radio links. Guides monitor the snowpack, insist on flying over every slope before

trusting skiers to it. But perhaps the guides' hardest job is holding over-eager skiers in check. Up on a glacier in the Selkirks in good powder, the boys were strain-ing at the leash. While Kevin, a guide from New Zealand, tried to explain how we should stay to one side of his track, in order to avoid the crevas Gaston, an experienced Swiss skier, sniffed in an aside, "I've seen crevasses before".

TRAVELMOTES

● All CMH bookings in Britain are handled by Powder Skiing North America, 61 Doneraile Street, London SW8 6EW (01-736 8191). Bookings from Britain do not include flights to Calgary; but Canadian/Wardair is offering a bargain return deal for £338. ● CMH supplies special CMH supplies special powder skis free and has fully

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Rapid moves

So far March has coo-firmed both the wisdom of choosing to ski later io the season and the limitations of spring snow. The major falls of the second half of February have taken a bit of a beating between the warm sunshine and frosty nights. The magnificent conditions at the beginning of the month have been replaced by a mixed

such as Tignes, Val Thorens in April. Vallon and Saulire io Méribel and Courchevel have cootioued to provide excellent skiing. Lower down and further east it is a somewhat different

The problem is a rapid switch from morning ice to afternoon slush which requires careful planning to get the best out of the still pleotiful snow. Where possible, it is a matter of choosing the low cast and south-facing runs io the morning and

moving to the higher north and west-facing slopes later in the day.

The immediate prospect is for cooler oorth-westerly winds to bring more variable weather and some snow. But. if the snow is to be sufficient to meet the heavy demands of Easter, this shift will have to cootioue for two or three weeks. In this respect, recent years seem to have established Generally the best snow is a pattern of producing some of now to be found in France. In the best snow late in the perticular, above 2,000m oo season, which is reassuring for north-facing runs in resorts those who will be holidaying

> to sunny weather, then the important thing to remember is to use pleaty of high-factor sun lotico. The combinatico of extra ultra-violet radiation, highly reflective snow cover and winter pallor greatly increases the risk of severe sunburn. Without proper protection, as I saw among unwary skiers last week, the consequences cao be painful and disfiguring.

W. J. Burroughs

TRAVEL NEWS

Holidays in Britain look like ing more popular this year as foreign package sales continne to ing behind 1989 levels. The English Tourist Board says research among 29 lead-ing British boliday operators rs most of them reporting a higher level of early bookings, with half claiming increases of 10 per cent or more.

The ETB, along with the other domestic tourist boards, has just launched a campaign backed up by special offers available through major travel agency chains.

A series of lower-priced holidays to Italy to tie in with this summer's World Cup compeninon has been faunched by Italiatour, one of the operators officially appointed to carry British supporters. Match tickets are either included to prices or guaranteed as optional extras. An 11-night selfcatering package covering England's three games in Serdinus in June costs from £495. Information: 01-936 2614.

Single-parent families are targeted in the new 1990/91 short breaks programme from the Best Western Hotels group. Special deals are fea-tured at 38 hotels throughout the UK - plus Jersey and the lale of Man - with free dation for up to two children under 16 sharing a

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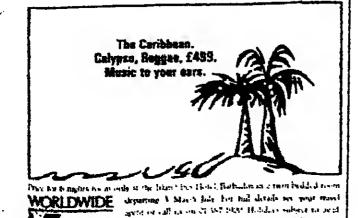
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Air Canada is cutting the age threshold for its spring cutprice traosatlantie fares promotion for "senior passengers" from 62 to 55. A companion of any age can accompany a passenger aged 55 or over at the same farc, provided they travel together during the entire trip. Typical fares are £322 return between London and Torooto or £439 for London-Vancouver. The offer is available between April 23 and June 15, and the return journey has to be completed by July 21. Information: 01-759 2636.

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ingmar Bergman's Scenes
from a Marriage and musical 70 Girls 70; and Neil Simon's Rumours. From May: Chichester Festival Theatre, Chichester West Sussex (0243 784437)

DICKENS FESTIVAL: Grand Dickensian Parade, scenes from novels of Dickens, Mr Pickwick special train, Victorian circus and funfair, rural crafts, street and festival ball. Grand finale son et lumière performance of Lionheart in Castle moat. May 31-June 3: Tourist mation Centre, Eastgate Cottage, High Street, Rochester, Kent (0634 43666)

THE DOLMETSCH YEARS: Festival to commemorate ifficial anniversary of death of early music ploneer Arnold Dotmetsch. Artists include Jennifer Bate, Trevor Pinnock, Melvyn Tan, Guildhall String Ensemble and King's Singers. May 22-29: St John's Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222

GLASGOW MAYFEST: Eighth year of festival

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552 8000) **GLYNDEBOURNE** FESTIVAL OPERA: New productions of Die Zauberflöte and Tippett's fifth opera, New Year (European première); plus revivals of Albert Herring, Kat'a Kabanova, Capriccio and

Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812321) HARROGATE SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL: Nigel Kennedy plays Vivaldi; jazz with London Wasp Factory; violin and viola recital with May 9-11: Festival Office, Royal Baths, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 562303) HOLMFIRTH FOLK FESTIVAL: Folk concerts

ceilidhs, morris dancing, singing, children a activities May 4-6: Civic Hall, Huddersfield Road, Holmfirth, 683908) LONDON INTERNATIONAL OPERA FESTIVAL: Contemporary opera and world premières including Thomas Allen with Royal Philharmonic, Mecklenburgh Opera in Rudzinski's

Mannequins, Modern Music Theatre Troupe, Pavilion Opera, Opera Restor'd, and Matrix Ensemble. May 30-June 29: Festival Office, 84 Prince of Wales Mansions Drive, London SW11 (01-720 7610) MALVERN FESTIVAL MALVERN FESTIVALE
Cambridge Theatre Company
present Mrs Warren's
Profession; English music
Includes Byrd, Purcell,
Finzi, Delius, Britten; Prunella
Scales in Queen Victoria evening; G & S with the ENO; and appearances by Anthony Goldstone, Anthony Hopkins, Frank Muir and Marisa Robles, Jazz, brass, exhibitions and film. May 20-June 2: Festival

Theatre, Grange Road, Malvern (0684 572725) NATIONAL GARDEN FESTIVAL: Gateshead is this year's location, with 200 acres of floral creations and more than 2 million trees from the UK and abroad; plus more than 15,000 hours of events, including river pageants, air shows, film estival and musical and sports

May 18-October 21: Visitor Information Centre (091 460

NEWBURY SPRING FESTIVAL: Twelfth festival eatures orchestras and international chamber ensembles including Talich Quartet of Prague, Israel Plano Trio, Dorian Wind Quintet of New York, Richard Hickox and Ofra Harnoy are artists in residence. Appearances by Paul Hansard's puppets, Benny Green with Marion guitarist Paco Peña, George Melly with John Chilton's Feetwarmers, Opera Restor'd; plus New Orleans Mardi

May 9-18: Festival Office, Suite 3, Town Hall, Newbury, Berkshire (0635 49919/48774) NOTTINGHAM FESTIVAL: European performers mark

European Tourism Year; plus artists from Australia, Canada, Bolivia, Russia, Söderström is artist in residence; recitals by Dietrich Zimbabwe, India, Pakistan, Romania, etc. Theatre Fischer Dieskau and Jennifer Bate; and London includes new Stephen Lowe musical, Love in the Land of the Luddites by Meeting Sinfonletta perform with Ground Theatre Company and Nottingham Playhouse; dance with Georgian State Terry Edwards and Oliver June 8-24: Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk (0728 Dance Co and companies from Africa and Cambodia; and G & S with D'Oyly Carte. Also Heineken Music Big Top including rock, jazz, and reggae with Desmond Dekker; comedy, orchestral ALMEIDA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC: Highlights include festival commission by concerts, lectures, film. May 26-June 10: Box-John Cage, Europera; Gerald office, Victoria Centre Barry's opera The Nottingham (0602 419741) lligence Park; concert OXFORD ARTWEEK suites by Kurt Weill; and Projects Include large-scale painting in South Parks, new music by lannis Xenakis, Elliott Carter, Philip Glass, sculpture, mammoth bus-painting project and craft Also music from the Soviet Union.

June 14-July 14: Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404)

BAILEYS SUMMERSTAGE:

Open air concerts In National

Trust, English Heritage and other properties, including Kedleston Hall (Derby), Audley End (Saffron Walden),

(Chippenham), Hopetoun House (Edinburgh), Harewood House (Leeds),

(Eastbourne), Kingston Lacy (Bournemouth), Wrest Park

(Luton), Lanhydrock Park (Bodmin), Attingham Park (Shrewsbury), Castle Howard, Batemans (East Sussex), and Cardiff Castle.

June-August: Details from

BOURNEMOUTH MUSIC

FESTIVAL: Festival marks European Tourism Year,

with highlights including Jam Galway and the Chieftains, Mendelssohn's Elijah at the

Dyrham Park

Pevensey Castle

venues

country. May 19-June 3: Festival Office (0865 249169) RAINFOREST FESTIVAL: Performances and exhibitions to raise funds for Tropical Rainforest Campaign at Friends of the Earth, with rainforest plays and concerts, children's workshops including mask-making and shadow puppets, Learning Through Action rainforest project and sound installation by Brian Eno. Estallation by Brian Eno. Estallation at Barbican. Also percussion recital at Wigmore Hall.

workers from all over the

May 2-June 5: Details: Friends of the Earth, 26 Underwood Street, London N1 (01-490 1555/4734) RIPON CHARTER FESTIVAL: Celebration of granting of Ripon's charter exhibitions at various

venues.
May 24-June 10: Festival
Trust, Beckett's House, 34
Market Place, Ripon, North
Yorkshire (0765 700681) SHEFFIELD CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Inspire from Czechoslovakia brings visits from Czech musicians, including Talich String Quartet and Radoslav Kvapil, who join Lindsay String Quartet in series of concerts featuring music of Dvorak, language Martinu and Suk Janacekin Martinu and Suk. Also workshops, and "Czech Mates" exploration of Czech nationalism in words and music. May 12-26: Festival Office, 65 Rawcliffe Lane, York (0904

SOLIHULL ARTS FESTIVAL: Programme includes Peter Donohoe, Lindsay String Quartet, Loose Tubes, Piers Lane, New **London Consort and Trestie** Theatre Company. Concerts, theatre, dance, exhibitions, films, fireworks, literary events and photography.

May 5-13: Festival Office, Sollhull MBC Central Library, Homer Road, Solihull (021

704 6971) SWALEDALE FESTIVAL: Classical and folk music. outdoor avents, drama, ctures, craft exhibitions at rarious venues **Vay 25-June 10: Mrs S.** Ross, Hunt House, Low Road, Richmond, North Yorkshire

JUNE ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL: Elliott Carter and Alexander Goehr are composers in residence, with performances of Goehr's Sing Ariel and his Triptych including Sonata

Performances of Copland's

opera The Tender Land,

ahort lan calan

FESTIVAL: Concerts, plays, dances, bathing party and other events connected with Dickens, Various venues. June 16-23: Festival Office, Rooftops, 58 High Street, Broadstairs, Kent (0843

June 23-July 7: Department of Tourism, Westover Road. Bournemouth, Dorset (0202

BROADSTAIRS DICKENS

CHARLECOTE PARK MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL: Festival on National Trust property. Emma Kirkby and Anthony Rooley provide music of Shakespeare's time. Also New Budapest String

Quartet, I Fagiolini singers. Maurice Hssson, and Arnaido Cohen celebrity recital. June 22-27: Charlecote Park, Wellesbourne, Warwick (0789 470277) CLIVEDEN OPEN AIR FESTIVAL: Berkshire

Shakespeare Players perform A Winter's Tale on National Trust property. Box Office, PO Box 938, Ascot, EXETER FESTIVAL:

EXE FER PESTIVAL:
"Reflections" is theme, with
cathedral candielit concerts
by European Community
Chamber Orchestra, and
Academy of St Martin in the
Fields; Labèque sisters;
leases Norman sector; and ssye Norman recital; and first performance of Richard Harvey viola concerto specially commissioned for Roger Chase. Dance and drama at Northcott Theatre. June 13-30: Festival Office, Civic Centre, Exeter, Devon (0392 265200) GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL: Groups from Western Europe as well as Scottish artists. Workshops

and composers in residence.
Part of Glasgow's Cultural
Capital of Europe year.
June 29-July 8: Festival
Office, City Chambers,
Glasgow (041 227 5429) **GREENWICH FESTIVAL:** Felix Schmidt (cellist) is artist in residence. Concerts at The Queen's House, appearances by Julian Bream with Peggy Ashcroft, riverboat cruises of jazz, folk and African music on the Thames, traditional folk music from Ireland, Scotland, Zimbabwe and Bulgaria, and Andean food tasting with Argentinian chef. June 1-17: Festival Office, 151 Powis Street, London SE18 (01-317 8687) KENT REP: Summer

festival at Hever Castle Lakeside Theatre includes The Tempest, She Stoops to Conquer, and Arms and the Man. Also concerts: Mainly Mozart, Goodtime George with George Melly, From Charleston to Swing with Black Cat Rhythm Band, and The Pirates of Penzance. June-August: Box-office, Hever Castle, Edenbridge, Kent (0732 866114) **LEEDS FESTIVAL: New** multi-arts festival featuring Opera North, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Northern School of Contemporary Dance, and local

organizations, with performances in neighbouring districts. Appearances by Alfred Brendel, John Willia and Simon Rattle. Music, dance, theatre, film, visual arts, and ethnic and community June 22-July 8: Festival Office, 3 St Peter's Buildings, York Street, Leeds (0532 428887)

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LUDLOW FESTIVAL:
Production of The Merchant of Venice at Ludlow Castle, and appearances by London Mozart Players, Benjamin Luxon (singing Die Wimberreise), Syd Lawrence Orchestra, Humphrey Lyttleton, Hinge and Bracket, and Frankie Howerd. Erhibitions, films, and Exhibitions, films, and world première of dramatic cantata by Shropshire composer Charles Dakin.
June 23-July 8: Festival
Office, Castle Square, Ludlow, Shropshire (0584 875070) LUFTHANSA FESTIVAL OF BAROQUE MUSIC: "Femmes Winter Gardens, and the Winter Park Bach Chorale from Fatales" is this year's

American soprano Ann Monoylos, Opera de Paris star Guillemette Laurens, and Canadian soprano Nancy Argenta. Marie Leonhardt brings Mataus Ensemble, and Vivaldi's gratorio Judiana Vivaldi's gratorio Judiana triumphans receives a rare performance. St James's Baroque Players are in June 1-27: Festival Office. St James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-434 4003)

POLESDEN LACEY OPEN AIR THEATRE: 1990 sesson includes As You Like It. Pasadena Roof Orchestra, The Sorcerer, The Nash Ensemble, David Kossoff, and Humphrey Lyttleton Band. June 20-July 8: Box-office, National Trust, Polesden Lacey, Dorking, Surrey (0372 59950) ST MAGNUS FESTIVAL

Highlights this year include premières of Peter Maxwell Davies' Music Theatre for Schools, Richard Rodney Bennett's Percussion Concerto, and John McLeod work; Family Prom with Orkney Schools Orchestra; Maxwell Davies conducts his own Strathclyde Concerto No 2; and appearances by Peter Donohoe, Phoenix Dance Company, and Bergen Cathedral Choir. Also Philip Glass opera The Fall of the House of Usher. June 22-27: Festival Secretary, "Strandal", 15 Nicolson Street, Kirkwall, Orkney

SEVENOAKS FESTIVAL: Highlights include Borodin String Quartet, Richard Beker in The Best of British, Compass Theatre in The Alchemist and The Merchant of Venice, Trestle Theatre Company in Ties That Bind, and Humphrey Lyttleton with Helen Shapiro. Appearances by Henry Cooper, Emma Johnson, Melvyn Tan, Lumière and Son and Bamboozie.

June 18-28: Festival Office, Sevenoaks School, Sevenoaks, Kent (0732 455133)

SPITALFIELDS FESTIVAL: Fourteenth festival includes 20th century, early church, and Asian music, with world première of Finzi Requiem, London première of Britten's The Company of Heaven, works by Tippett (to mark his 85th birthday) and Haydn's Creation. June 7-22: Box-office, St

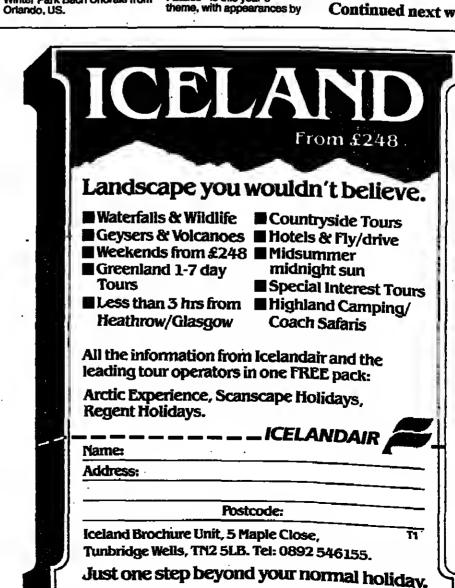
Paul's Churchyard, London EC4 (01-248 4260) THAXTED FESTIVAL: Tenth festival takes theme, "The British Connection", with appearances by Julian Lloyd Webber, Paul Patterson, St James's Baroque Players, Ionian Singers, Steuart Bedford with Michala Petri, Prometheus Ensemble, Alberni Chamber Orchestra, City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox, and Amaryllis Consort. Plus Opera Restor'd perform at the Barn Theatre, Little Easton, with grounds open for picnic

June 22-July 15: Ticket office, Thaxted Galleries, 1 Newbiggen Street, Thaxted, Essex (0371 84296)

THREE SPIRES FESTIVAL: Classical arts and music and theatre, including performances by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, David Willcocks, Richard Hickox, and Palm Court Orchestra. Music by Bernstein, Copland, Ives, Gershwin, Cole Porter, Souza, and Irving Berlin. Also exhibitions on the First Americas and American Folk Art. June 24-July 7: Mrs E. Sinfield, Bryher, Perranarworthal, Truro, Comwall (0872 363346)

WORTHING BOROUGH CENTENARY
CELEBRATIONS: Events to celebrate formation of the Borough. Various venues. June 10-30: Worthing Borough Council, Town Hall, : Chapel Road, Worthing, West Sussex (0903 39999 ext 374)

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TRAVEL

Playing it cool in an Arctic wonderland

Iceland thrives on spectacle and fish dinners, John Russell Taylor reports



schoolchild knows that Green-land is icy and Iceland is green. And if the name given to lceland by a disgruntled niothcentury Viking called Floki did not discourage settiers, at least it has moulded our ideas.

Iceland, in the middle of the north Atlantic, is formally a part of Europe, though on the map it looks much closer to America and is stuck with the image of Arctic cold, something for rugged types only. Naturally, this is not the way natives see it. Though they recognize that the long, dark winters can be hard, they maintain that the warm waters of the Gulf Stream do not allow winter to be that hard.

"Why," they ask, "do you not come back around Christmas? Then you would find all the cultural life of Reykjavik going full tilt: major shows in the galleries, the National Theatre and Opera offering full programmes." It may well be true, despite the unfortunate tendency of tourists to come in the summer, when there is sunshine for days oo end (nights, too).

Hardy types may go back-packing and camping; softer souls usually stay in the capital, Reykjavik, which con-tains more than half of Ice-land's 250,000 population, and most of the hotels and other facilities. Outside the capital, there are only four towns which have more than 5,000 inhabitants, and three of these are within 25 miles.



Windsurfers' sails bring colour to the ice floes: on land, warmed by the Gulf Stream, spring and autumn are said to be the best times to explore Iceland's beauty, though the islanders say "it all happens here at Christmas"

centre, Reykjavik has many most immediately distingand peculiar charms. It is like Toytown with a sense of purpose and dignity. The fact that you can telephone almost any Government minister and find that he or she will pick up the phone and speak to you, makes it more efficient, as well as more agreeable.

Spring and autumn are the ideal times for good weather, but even at the height of summer there is still a lot going on. Reykjavik has a surprising oumber of museums devoted to a single artist, and one of them at least, commemorating the sculpture of Einar Jonsson, is decidedly grandiose, as befits the vaniting ambition and cloudy symbolism of the work. Down by

uishing feature, there is the oew National Gallery, a stunningly beautiful extension of a former, slightly oriental-looking ice house.

Foreigners in Iceland tend to be looked on with amiable

tolerance, and a certain reserve. A home-grown musical, Land of My Fathers, gives us the cine as to why: Iceland, with its history of colonization by Denmark, then successive protective occupations by Britain and the United States



"Toytown": Reykjavik, Iceland's small but busy cultural hub

during the Second World War, has reason to be wary. But it is pleasing that the natives are friendly enough when you see them. Of course, that is not likely to be very often once you get down to the main

business: looking at the views. Facing roads that hardly qualify as tracks, you grit your teeth and head for the next spectacular sight. Hot and cold running water abounds, whether in the form of dashing cataracts and foaming falls, or in geysers shooting into the air at nature's whim - though it is a bit disillusioning to learn that the Great Geyser, the grand-daddy of them all, can now only usually be persuaded to perform by being fed with a concentrated diet of carbolic ful marvels of nature, but soap tablets. For connoisseurs more wonderful, more marv-

of the bizarre rather than the ellous, is Thingvellir; and if damp plain below, is enough sublime, there are the astonishing springs of Husafell, where water from the ice fields pours into the stream below from a hundred points in the lava cliff, as though squeezed out of a giant sponge.

Lunar landscapes Iceland

has in plenty, and there seems no end to the variety of forms the lava boulders take, or the shades of moss and lichen. The most famous lava formatioo is Thingvellir, the site of the Icelandic administrative assembly, or Althing, from AD 930 on. In Letters from High Latitudes (1856), Lord Dufferin says, with the pardonable enthusiasm: "The Geysers are certainly wonderful manuals of nature but the one repay you for crossing the Spanish Sea, it would be worth while to go round the world to reach the other." Even today, this great river valley, with its serried ranks of lava cliffs looking out over the

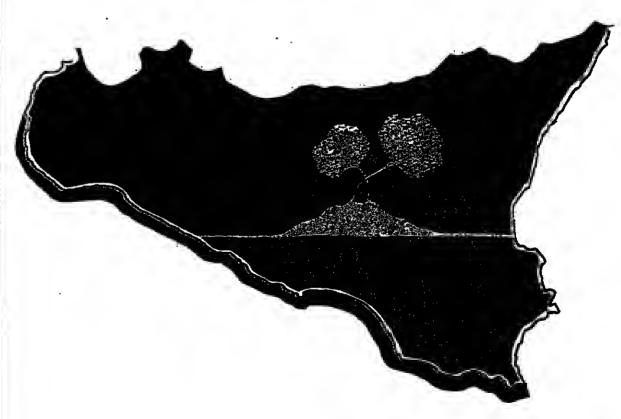
to take anyone's breath away. Back in Reykjavík, over another wonderful fish dinner, however, you reflect that nature is perfect in its place, but that there is a lot to be said for the amenities of civilization.

TRAVEL NOTES

 Icelandair, 73 Grosvenor Street, London W1 (01-499 9971), flias direct to Keflevik from Heathrow; Apex return about £260. National tourist office, same address (01-499 6721). Car hire, with mileage charges, costs up to £100 a day, but you can pick up the car ferry from Copenhagen in the Faeroes. Iceland is expensive, and there is a 25 per cent tax on food, which faatures delicious fish — and lamb, smoked and cured. Best wait to change money until you get to Iceland, where the rate is better. The country rafunds VAT on certain goods at exit. A text from the airport Into Reykjavík costs about £50. Reykjavik hotels are clean and friendly (once you get used to the natural hot water smelling strongly of sulphur), and cost about £70 a night for a doubla room.







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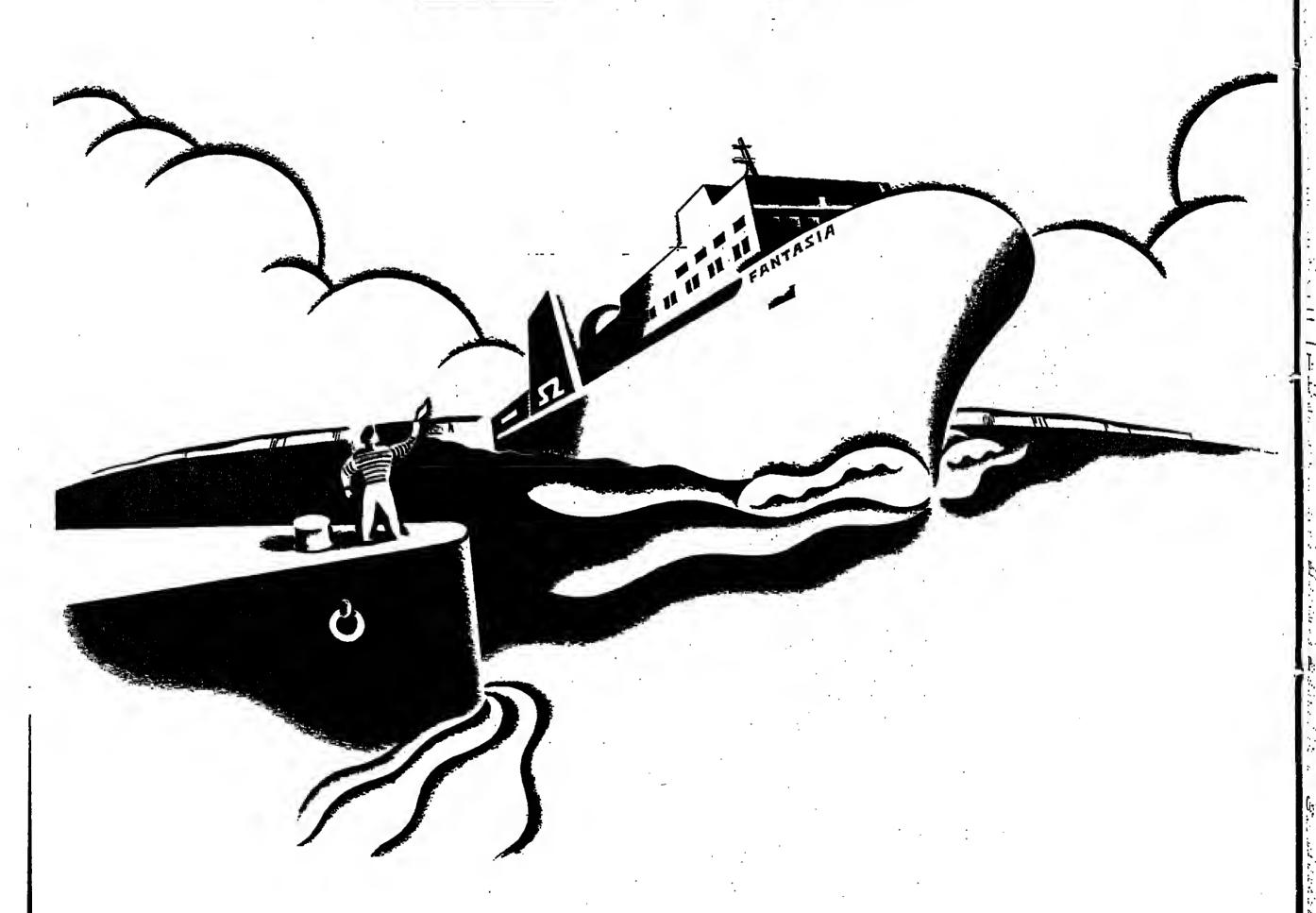
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